

# metroguide

Inside today's supplement



## Here's Boston

Tour the city, neighborhood by neighborhood, in this week's special Metroguide devoted exclusively to Boston. Included are all the old familiar landmarks, and some of our own favorite discoveries. Plus, a guide to on-going and summer events in the Hub.

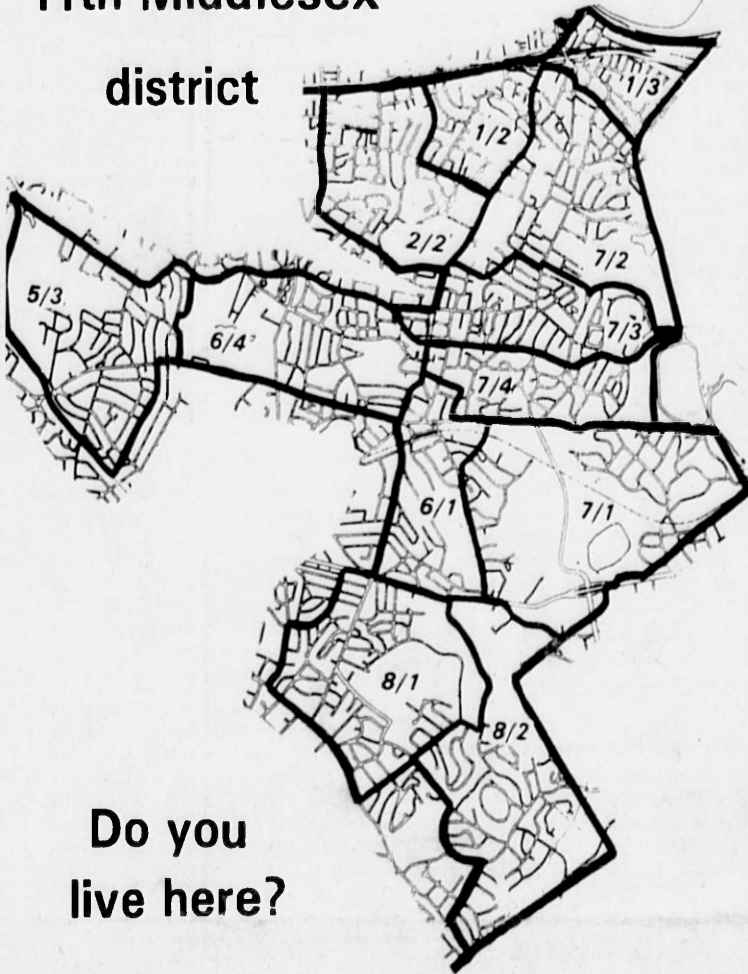
# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 27

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## 11th Middlesex district



Do you live here?

## Condominiums favored for Peabody School land

The old Peabody School in Oak Hill seems to be on its way to becoming a 22-unit condominium.

The Administration & Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen Wednesday night sent the disposition of the building on to the Finance Committee with the recommendation that the

building and its 12 acres of land be sold for "adaptive reuse."

A previous planning committee had already indicated its preference for conversion of the existing building to dwelling units, but the matter was delayed a year by aldermen who

preferred single-family houses on the land.

The Finance Committee now will deal with the price offered.

Developer Edward Leventhal, whose proposal with architects Jung-Brannen was the preference of the previous committee, will pay the city about

\$300,000 for the property.

Ald. Robert Stiller, still holding out for no multi-family housing in Ward 8, aroused the anger of Ald. Dominic Tagli

PEABODY—See page 11

## Grand Jury for Newton bettors

DEDHAM — Norfolk County District Attorney William D. Delahunt announced Thursday that he has convened a special grand jury to investigate a \$250-million-a-year gambling ring servicing a "primarily affluent betting clientele in the Brookline and Newton area."

Delahunt termed the grand jury "the third phase" of a one-year-old investigation "aimed at breaking the back of the illegal sports betting in Massachusetts."

The grand jury has already issued approximately 50 subpoenas, Delahunt

said. "Over the next two weeks, we anticipate we will have 50 individuals appearing before the grand jury," the Norfolk County district attorney said.

A number of "prominent" persons, who "may" have placed bets with the gambling syndicate "may be called to testify," Delahunt added. "We are also prepared to seek immunity for selected individuals who are otherwise unwilling to testify in an attempt to prosecute the major figures in illegal sports betting throughout the Commonwealth."

Delahunt said the grand jury is expected to sit for six months. At the end of that period, the investigative group may be reconvened, he said.

Delahunt said the gambling syndicate, which is operating in this area, is "greater and larger in scope" than another gambling ring which was uncovered in 23 Greater Boston raids during May.

Delahunt termed the 23 raids in May "phase two" of the investigation "Phase one" involved an investigation based in Quincy, he said.

## Archive proposal clears second hurdle

The Jackson Homestead archive proposal was approved by the aldermanic Finance Committee Wednesday night with several conditions, and now has only to be voted on by the Public Facilities Committee before action by the Board of Aldermen.

The Human Services Committee has approved the archive.

The Finance committee voted to ask Mayor Theodore Mann for a \$77,000 appropriation request instead of authorizing the inclusion of the funding in a general bond issue. The mayor's assistant indicated that such a request, with the money coming from surplus

funds, would be acceptable to the mayor.

In addition, the Friends of the Jackson Homestead will have provide at least half the money for the project's preliminary plans in addition to the \$125,000 it has already promised to raise for the part of the building to be used for Jackson Homestead material.

The Homestead and Historic Newton, Inc., an organization formed to obtain grants for the project, will build a vault on the property of the Homestead, the city's historical museum on Washington Street, Newton Corner.

The vault will house historical records of the city that are not required to be kept

at City Hall. The records will be easily accessible in case of need, and will also be made available to people doing research.

Whether or not the archive is built, the vault and other storage areas in City Hall will need to be brought up to state standards for preservation of city records. The records still to be kept at City Hall will be "current" and "semi-current" records.

The rest of the addition to the Homestead will be used by the Homestead for storage, demonstrations, exhibits and so on.

The Homestead will provide most of the staffing of the archive from its budget.

The argument in the Board over the archive, which has been planned for more than two years and has the approval of the mayor, has taken several turns.

The latest is Ald. Joseph McDonnell's objection to the apparent setting of a policy that historic records of the city should be kept at the Jackson Homestead rather than the library.

One other alderman, Paul Coletti of Upper Falls, wants to have the archive built as an addition to the Emerson School, which will be closed in 1979.

Ald. Edward Richmond wants details on every aspect of the building submitted to the Board of Aldermen before final approval is given.

## New district attracts 5 candidates for rep.

By CYNTHIA BLACK  
of the Graphic staff

When Newton voters go to the polls in September they will be voting for the first time in the new state representative districts, the 10th, 11th and 12th Middlesex.

Gone will be the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th Middlesex districts familiar to voters in the past.

The changes affect mainly the north side of Newton, since it was State Representative Peter F. Harrington's 17th Middlesex district that virtually disappeared.

Voters in districts currently represented by Harrington and State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci are the ones who will find themselves voting in David Mofenson's district or the one Lois Pines is giving up to run for secretary of state, while Newtonville and Nonantum move to the DeNucci district.

Attention focuses this week on the race developing in Pines' 11th Middlesex district where four Democrats and one

Republican have turned in nomination papers.

They have until next Tuesday to make their final decisions on whether or not they will file for the election at the State House.

The territory now in Pines' district remains unchanged on the south side of Newton where sections of Newton Centre, Waban, and Chestnut Hill are included in the district.

Added to it in redistricting are the sections of Newton in Ward 7 Precinct 2, between Cotton and Montrose Streets, Centre Street and Tremont Street; and Ward 1 Precinct 2, between Cabot Street, East Side Parkway, Centre Street and Washington Street.

Also included are Ward 1, Precinct 3, or Newton Corner; and Ward 2 Precinct 2, between Mill Street, East Side Parkway, Centre Street and Washington Street.

This formerly was Harrington territory.

The four Democrats who Wednesday

NEW DISTRICT—See page 11

## Land Use Committee

## Aldermen debate residential car limit

A proposed zoning amendment to limit to four the number of cars to be parked on land occupied by a one- or two-family house was held in the Land Use Committee Wednesday night after the committee could come to no agreement on how to reach the goal of the proposal, preventing unsightly parking all over lawns.

Special permission to exceed the limit could be granted.

The Planning Department prefers a plan based on the number of square feet in a lot, perhaps calculating the allowable area to be used for cars as a percentage of lot coverage.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser admitted that the amendment would be impossible to enforce with his staff of five inspectors, who have a number of other duties to perform and do not work at

night, when most of the violations would occur.

Several committee members and members of the public suggested that if existing laws were enforced, there would be little need for a restriction on the number of cars allowed at a residence.

The parking ordinance already prohibits parking on unsurfaced areas, such as dirt or grass, when there is more than one car at the house. It also prohibits

parking within the front setback requirements of the zone in which the house is located except for one car.

Police enforcement of parking violations would discourage large numbers of cars at houses that have no place for parking them.

Enforcement of all applicable laws would help achieve the secondary goal of the amendment, proposed by Ald. Terry

CAR LIMIT—See page 11

## Will Newton maples go the way of Dutch elms?



The 'Garden City' is noted for its profusion of trees and flowers. (Photo by Linda Fritz)

By LINDA FRITZ  
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission learned last week the city's huge maple tree population may someday suffer a devastating blight similar to the Dutch elm.

Maples are on a bad decline, Acting Superintendent of Forestry Richard Metro said. The disease has not been pinpointed, he said, but the maples will someday end up like the Dutch elm, which has almost been wiped out by Dutch elm disease.

For a long time, the city planted predominately maple trees, the acting superintendent said. That makes the city's trees particularly susceptible to any disease specific to maples, he said.

As a partial solution, Metro has not ordered any Norway or sugar maples for this year's plantings. Instead he has chosen the little leaf linden, honey locust, Japanese Zelkova, red maple, and green ash.

Newly planted trees, according to Metro suffer from vandalism. A few days ago, he said, the vandals struck on Lexington Street, where trees had just been planted.

To protect the young trees, Metro suggested a city nursery. Then the city would have the opportunity to allow the trees to reach a stage that if they are attacked by vandals they could survive, the acting superintendent said.

Students from a work-study program associated with the schools could run the nursery, Metro said. He estimated it would take five years for a city nursery to become cost effective.

The city used to have a nursery, said Commissioner Thelma Fleishman, who has worked with the city's archivist. Mrs. Fleishman sees lobbying for a city nursery as a possible project for the commission.

Metro would also like to see the commission help institute an education program with the schools. Such a program, he said, could discourage vandalism.

Another project for the commission is to lobby for the city to plant trees on private property rather than at curbside, said Dave Jackson, a member of the Resource Recovery Council for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The city could plant them and perhaps prune them, while the property owner could

water and feed them, Jackson said.

There could be a possible problem with the plan, Metro said. Although a property owner might agree to having a tree planted, the crew doing the work could accidentally dig up too much lawn, Metro said. As an experiment, Metro added, he would be willing to try the plan if it were approved.

The city has jurisdiction over any tree eight feet from the curb, Metro said. The lowest limb on any tree must be at least 14 feet from the ground, he added. When he takes over the care of the trees planted in West Newton square, he said, many of the trees will be pruned back substantially to abide by the 14 foot restriction.

A new tree—one and a half feet in diameter—costs the city between \$25 to \$60. The price is so reasonable, because the city buys in quantity, Metro said.

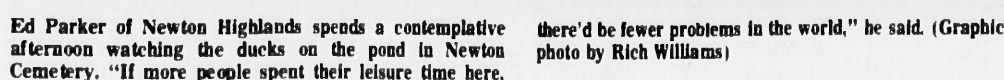
For the last ten years, the forestry division has been restricted from spraying, Metro said. "As a result, some people say we don't care for trees, we just remove them," Metro said.

While this contention is untrue, TREES—See page 11



Organizations interested should call  
Marsha Lenhott at 727-8955.

Historical Commission. Setting up historic districts. City Hall, 8 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.



MAPC is offering incentive grants to communities working jointly on regional

At several public hearings held in Newton by the MBTA, one of the most frequently asked for services was a bus to Harvard Square. Present service requires using the Watertown-Needham bus and changing at Watertown Square.

The city owns enough land in that area, commission Secretary Helen Heyn said. The commission told a recent owner—Hammond Pond Parkway Realty—it could donate the land to the city, and the

It does not, she said. Even the portion where the Hammond Pond Brook runs is part of the conservation land, Mrs. Heyn said. The privately owned land was recently divided into six house lots. According to the Building Department, two building permits have already been issued.

**Social club:** Participate in a social-recreational club Thursdays 6:30-8 p.m. A car is necessary along with a willingness to drive members short

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## Hamilton principal fights demotion to teacher

While the official demotion of Hamilton School Principal Joan Warner to a teacher is being fought by the Newton Teachers Association and may end up in court, Superintendent of Schools Aamron Fink is expected to announce his recommendation for the appointment of a new principal of the Zervas (Beethoven) School Monday night.

Mrs. Warner was demoted by the School Committee last week because the job of principal of Hamilton School no longer exists. The school will be closed this summer.

The School Committee offered Mrs. Warner the maximum teachers' salary, \$20,929, instead of the \$27,544 she earned as a principal.

Mrs. Warner and the Newton Teachers Association feel that since she has tenure as a principal she should be given any vacant principalship.

The Zervas School has been without a permanent principal since the death of Frank Zervas last year. The school was renamed in his honor.

The School Committee and Fink take the position that a principal is chosen for a particular school, a process that involves the school and the community it serves. The school administration does not want to disturb that procedure.

Richard Adams, president of the Newton Teachers Association, said this week that the association is meeting July 12 for further negotiations for "Unit B," the bargaining agent for principals, assistant principals, and administrators. One of the topics will be the Warner case.

Adams said that so far, "everybody is acting in good faith" in the matter, but the NTA is acting to "protect the tenure right of a classified person as a principal."

## New school lunches to be tested at two schools here

Newton North High School and the Carr elementary school will be testing sites next fall for new federal regulations on school lunches.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers school lunch programs, has issued tentative regulations that will change current lunches drastically.

No more bread, corn and macaroni all at one meal.

In the first major overhaul of school lunches since the 1940s, the USDA has recognized the trend to less starch, less fat, and lower sugar and salt intake.

Instead of the mandatory bread with every lunch, even though there may be potato and corn at the same meal, there will now be bread alternatives, such as rice, macaroni, noodles, and so on.

Skimmed milk will be a mandatory alternative to whole milk.

Portions will be adjusted to a child's age, with the exception that older children may request small portions.

Data collectors will spend one week in the fall in Newton North and Carr schools to gather information on current meals

being served. When they have completed that phase of the study, the schools will switch to the new lunch pattern and the data collectors will repeat the study.

Information to be collected includes menus served, average weight of a serving of all items on the menu, plate waste from at least 35 students, cost of the food, and opinions of students, food service managers, parents and faculty on the new lunches.

The new regulations require schools to involve students in menu planning, the lunchroom environment, and nutrition education activities.

The school lunch managers will attend a two-day training session in November or December in preparation for the program. Travel costs and expenses will be paid by the Department of Agriculture.

The School Committee last week approved a contract for providing elementary lunches for the coming year, which the School Department says will have fewer hamburger "offerings" will bring back cheese pizza, and will include roast turkey, spaghetti and meatballs, and veal patty.



Workers from General Electric on Wells Avenue in Newton Highlands enjoy their lunch break by walking along the banks of the Charles River, recently spruced up by the MDC. Enjoying a summer afternoon (from left) Connie Pitt, Jeanette Martin and Dave Pushee. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Garden City Center gets a reprieve

The Garden City Activity Center's financial crisis has been resolved and business will continue there as usual, according to Marshall Pitler, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Boston, which funds the center.

The center, located in American Legion Post 444 on California Street, Nonantum, reported financial difficulty about two weeks ago and made plans to cut back on staff and number of clients.

Now, Pitler said Wednesday, the state Department of Mental Health has committed \$6000 to pay for staff through October, and there will be no cutbacks.

The center's annual budget is \$77,500. Space is donated by the Legion post.

The center serves about 35 regular clients, many of whom are multiply handicapped, and at times up to 100 people a month from all over Greater Boston, Pitler said.

The shortage of money came about from a greatly reduced amount of money derived from the annual telethon this year, which was on the day before the blizzard. Pitler believes that people were facing unusual expenses, sometimes no salary and extensive property damage, and did not respond with their usual generosity.

In addition to the Garden City Activity Center, UCP provides help to families with children with cerebral palsy, advocacy services, referral information for all handicapped people, camp for CP children and other services.

Since there are about 60 people waiting to become regular clients of the Garden City Activity Center, Pitler said, the goal of UCP is to develop other centers around Boston.

"There are funds on the horizon," he said "since the state has created a new category of eligibility for state funds." The new category, developmentally disabled, encompasses people with cerebral palsy, who are not usually mentally retarded.

There is also the possibility that the state will create an Office for the Handicapped, similar to the Office for Children, which can serve as a conduit for federal funds, Pitler said.

Depending on the public for support is "always a risky business," he said.

## CPR classes at City Hall

There are openings in the summer series of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes conducted by the Newton Health Department for the general public.

The summer schedule will include heart-saver classes on July 11 and 25 from 6 to 10 p.m., and on July 19 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

A basic life support course (eight hours) will begin July 27 and will continue on Aug. 3 and Aug. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening.

An instructor-level course will also be offered on Aug. 8 and 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. A current basic life support certification card is a prerequisite for this course.

All these courses are given at Newton City Hall. Anyone who wishes to register for one of these classes or who would like more information should call Robyn Wilson, CPR coordinator, at 527-7013 or 552-7058.



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## No sewer use charge yet

Newton has a reprieve from putting into effect the new sewer use charge, but every day's delay will cost the city money.

The Board of Aldermen has not approved the new ordinance.

The separation of sewer charges from the property tax was supposed to go into effect July 1, but since the Metropolitan District Commission is behind in its federally funded construction, its members do not have to comply yet.

Newton uses MDC water and sewer systems.

All cities and towns, as well as the MDC, that have been given federal grants must have instituted the sewer use charge before they reach the 80 percent spending level on their sewer construction grants.

The MDC has not reached that level and won't until around the end of the year, according to John Gaul, sanitary engineer for the MDC and coordinator for the new system.

Newton itself has been given a large federal grant for a new sewer system for the south side of the city, but the sewer is still in the planning stage.

The new method of charging for sewer use will remove that charge from the general property tax, theoretically preventing an increase in taxes by that amount.

The sewer use charge is expected to equal about half of a property owner's current water bill.

Cities with large amounts of property tax-exempt land and buildings will stand to gain from the new charge. Large users of water, such as schools and colleges, which are tax-exempt, will now have to pay at least something toward their cost to the city.

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## Editorial After doughnuts, what next?

There's another nutritional battle brewing over doughnuts in subsidized school breakfasts.

About 8 percent of such breakfasts consist of a carton of milk and a doughnut (or donut), vitamin fortified but still containing a considerable amount of sugar and fat, according to the Consumer Federation of America. More than that, the complaints say that providing the doughnuts teaches children poor dietary habits. In the future, they may continue to eat doughnuts instead of natural breads and cereals.

So last month the Department of Agriculture issued a proposal to ban the doughnuts from the school breakfast program. But there were countercomplaints that inevitably reached Congress. So now of course there is to be a study made. Until all the results are in, the decision about serving the fortified doughnuts is to remain with local officials.

The argument is part of the dispute about the extensive use of processed foods by Americans, especially foods containing high levels of salt or sugar or preservative additives. Whether or not schools should permit vending machines with such foods, the extent of advertising of cereals high in sugar content on children's television programs, the hidden or not so hidden subsidies of products like tobacco or alcoholic beverages — all have emerged in the current argument. A survey of Chicago television showed that 80 percent of weekend food advertising was concentrated upon items high in fats, cholesterol, sugar and salt. Yet critics of any restrictions ask whether the government is now going to start dictating diets.

The latter certainly should not happen. But Americans should have the widest opportunities to know what they are consuming and the nutritional needs for health.

It could be argued by some purists that the carton of milk supplied to school children has some drawbacks, too. Hamburgers cooked over direct heat are now suspect, bacon with certain levels of nitrate, that pat of butter or chunk of cheese or egg yolks — all may contain too-high levels of something or other unless balanced with quantities of fruits and vegetables. The government should not be in the business of encouraging poor eating habits but the realities of various agricultural and food lobbies can't be practically ignored either.

Information about nutrition is probably the best answer to the problem, along with common sense applied in subsidized food programs. After all, the school breakfast project was inaugurated to help youngsters who weren't getting any breakfasts at all.



"HOW WOULD ROSALYNN CARTER SAY IT?"

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

### The Newton Graphic

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## Perspectives

### Lining up to challenge Brooke

By Peter Brown, UPI  
State House reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts politicians are lining up to challenge Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., because they smell blood and although he's not politically dead, he's unexpectedly vulnerable.

The perception that Brooke — given a patsy Democratic opponent six years ago and only months ago seemingly headed for the same free ride this time — can be beaten is everywhere.

Tuesday's request by his wife for a second divorce trial will only further hurt his chances for a third term, with constant publicity about the messy marital split a certainty during the campaign.

But it's not beyond the realm of possibility he will ride out the bad publicity, convince Republicans he's worth retaining as their candidate even though he doesn't always vote the party line and then survive the November election in the nation's most Democratic state.

Two months ago the nation's only black senator appeared virtually assured of a third term, with three almost unknown Democrats vying for the right to be the party's sacrificial lamb against him in the November election.

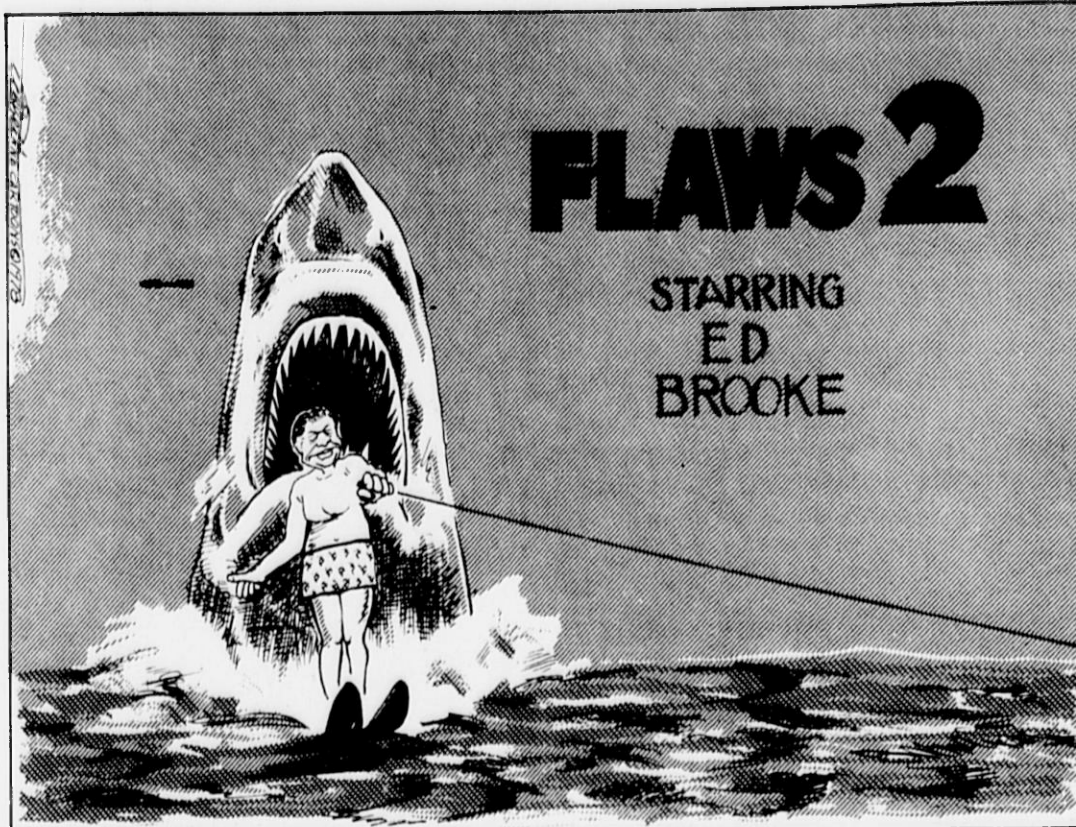
After two terms in the Senate, Brooke was favored for re-election even though his voting record was more in tune with Democrats, who control Massachusetts politics, than the GOP.

Big-name Democrats saw no reason to risk their futures on an uphill fight against an incumbent. Although the Democratic organization would have liked the seat, his voting record wasn't that much different from a Democrat.

But that voting record irked many Republican conservatives and he faced a primary challenge from talk show host Avi Nelson, whose ideology is more in line with GOP precepts.

However, few thought Massachusetts Republicans — almost a vanishing breed and virtually powerless — would sacrifice their only major officeholder for ideological purity.

But that was before Brooke's daughter leaked financial documents to the Boston Globe showing her father had made "misstatements" about his financial affairs in his divorce settlement. Questions have also been raised about other aspects of his financial affairs.



Since then it's been open season on his finances for reporters, with the senator calling the media unfair. Potential opponents have sat back and let Brooke remain in the public spotlight, while they prime their campaigns.

The uproar has disillusioned some idealistic Republicans. But more importantly, it's convinced many others Brooke may not be such a sure thing in November anyway, so why not nominate Nelson, who is more in tune with GOP thinking?

Because only about 200,000 Massachusetts Republicans are expected to vote out of about 400,000 in the Sept. 19 primary — and traditionally conservatives vote most heavily in GOP primaries — there is real concern Nelson could defeat Brooke.

Brooke's strength among traditional Democratic voters because of his liberal voting record is his biggest liability in the September primary, in which only

Republicans and Independents may vote.

The recent victory of Jeffrey Bell in the New Jersey GOP primary over Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., is a similar case of a political neophyte taking on a liberal incumbent and waging his campaign on ideological grounds.

There has been speculation Brooke might step aside, but the July 5 filing deadline works against that. If he were to withdraw there might not be enough time for a liberal Republican — like former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson — to enter the primary. That would make Nelson the nominee, not a cheerful prospect to moderate Republicans.

Meantime, on the Democratic side, visions of a U.S. Senate seat dance in candidates' heads.

Massachusetts is overwhelmingly Democratic and with Brooke's image considerably tarnished, the Democratic primary winner has to be in good shape

for the November election, if he can keep his party united.

Almost all observers think a Nelson win in the GOP primary will guarantee election of a Democratic senator in November, barring a split in Democratic ranks.

Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., the first of the name Democrats to get in the race, and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi are thought the top candidates for the nomination.

Both are liberals, and that worries some progressives — who criticized Guzzi as a latecomer — and fear they might divide the liberal vote and allow a more conservative Democrat to win with only a plurality of the vote.

The other top candidates are Howard Phillips, a former Nixon administration official who has since switched parties, and Boston School Committee member Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, wife of former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto. —

## How one magazine flunked it's own test

By Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — To straighten out the country on how our money machine runs, the lively and literate U.S. News & World Report recently published a special section with a didactic title, "ABC's of How Our Economy Works." To hook the reader, the little lesson is prefaced with 14 questions to test the layman's ability to pick the right answer.

One of the questions reads: "The U.S. standard of living tends to rise because (a) workers get higher wages, (b) workers use better machines and methods to turn out products faster for real pay (c) the government increases payments to the needy."

The correct answer — according to the magazines (b).

Now, while we will all admit that if we produce more we are all in a better

position to live on more, some of us will not admit that higher wages and increased payments to the needy are irrelevant in raising living standards.

If a retired couple, living exclusively on Social Security, receives a pension increase, does that not help to elevate the couple's standard of living? Or if a widowed mother with three small children receives public aid, isn't that family living better than if it got nothing at all?

No doubt, our self-appointed instructor would argue that any improvements in the condition of these two families would be at the expense of lower living standards for other families. Hence, the average standard of living would remain the same.

But that really depends on just which family is taxed to help which family. If

we tax a top 2 percent in our society whose income is equal to the bottom 40 percent to help the families in the lower depths, we really do not lower the living standards of our super rich. They will continue to live in the manner to which they are accustomed even if their annual income were cut by 10 or 20 percent. But the poor would live better — thereby raising the general standard of living.

So answer (c) is as correct as answer (b). And so is answer (a). A higher wage does mean better living standards — in more than one way.

First, a higher wage (especially if it comes out of unjustifiably high profits) means a better living standard in the same way as in the case of the family on Social Security or in the case of the widowed mother.

But a higher wage also provides the mass market to encourage mass production and the desirable investments and inventions that inevitably spring up in a modern society to meet mass demand.

A higher wage also means that there is a spur for management to improve its methods of production to offset the higher wage. If wages are low — with workers paid in pennies instead of dollars — there is little incentive on the part of companies to make risky investments in research and developments to step up productivity.

So answer (a) is also correct: higher wages do lead to a higher standard of living.

All of which suggests that the U.S. News & World Report has flunked its own test.

## Interpreting the vote on Proposition 13

BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The fallout and aftereffects of Proposition 13 are still making political rumbles, so much so that some professionals are having difficulty interpreting that vote.

A national convention of teachers sees it as a clear and present threat to their continued employment in their chosen field. Their solution would be to have the federal government subsidize some of their jobs so that current levels might be maintained. Those taxes are also paid by John Q. Taxpayer.

Proposition 13 had two important elements in its message to elected officials and all other quasi-public and public organizations and they were: cut taxes and get better value for taxes being expended.

Thirty states now have some form of tax-reducing legislation pending before their state bodies.

Taxpayers have always understood the need for welfare, particularly for the very young and senior citizens, but what has outraged those paying for the system is the outright fraud and the clear abuses that normal administration, computer cross-analysis and attention to detail should ferret out.

The quality of public education has, and is still, highly regarded locally. However, with a drop of approximately 25 percent in most Massachusetts communities, a slight reduction in force of teachers is noted but reductions in staffing levels on administrative and executive levels have yet to occur.

It would appear that with continuing declining

enrollment a change in scope at staff levels might be appropriate.

On the state level, that holy of holies, school autonomy is being scrutinized carefully.

Most local tax bills include a 50 percent factor for schools, of which 80 to 85 percent represents salaries.

In Newton's case of a \$35 million budget for schools, about \$30 million is allocated for salaries.

It has always struck me as odd that closing buildings was looked upon as the first avenue of saving when



reorganization and restructuring of staff might have produced more real, sensible and reasonable cost reductions.

Granted, reuse or closing of some schools must be faced, but only in the context of an overall plan in which all citizens may have a part.

Mayor Mann correctly pointed out the incongruity of busing children from the Underwood School area for one year while a \$1 million renovation is completed. His question was: "Why spend the million?"

The citizens voted 2-1 to close the Hamilton School in 1978 and the Emerson School in 1979, yet the Newton School Department is advocating the reopening of the Murray Road School to absorb the Underwood School children.

What about the \$32,000 savings listed in this year's budget for the Murray Road closing?

Taxpayers in some of these villages might not feel they are being treated equally with others.

On a related matter, a reminder that on July 1, 1979, revaluation will be put into effect in Newton by court order.

Many felt that Mayor Kevin White's classification plan that would establish four levels of taxes, would pass this session of the legislature.

That seems to have died in one of the main committees, after heavy lobbying by the utility companies.

Mayor White said he was not trying to add to the utilities' tax burdens. I might ask why not if all others must pay?

I would call to your attention that in every revaluation made in Massachusetts, utilities stayed at their present tax percentages (100 percent) as mandated by the state Department of Corporations and Taxation. That means their taxes were reduced, and all the other taxpayers absorbed the loss.

Before any classification act is considered, utility company values must be updated.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.



## Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

Closing the schools is not the worst thing to happen in Newton. In my opinion I blame the School Committee and Mr. Fink and all the people in between with all the titles getting good money.

Some of the stupid ideas on how to teach pupils better are not working out but they spend millions of dollars and make more and more waste of money and materials, with all their master's degrees, Ph.D's and others.

The people with "voter's degrees" are saying, "Smarten up, School Committee and Mr. Fink."

If we read the newspapers, we see the Newton schools are the best sex-educated in the country. What an honor!

If Proposition 13 comes to Newton, we should not worry. Service is at its lowest in manpower already. The aldermen will get another raise. The mayor and his cabinet better hurry for their raises before Proposition 13 takes place in Newton.

I am sick to see we will give a raise of \$2100-plus to a "junior mayor" but nothing more for the city workers. We will not touch the police because it is too complex to do.

What I'm trying to say is that the mayor and the aldermen are saying to hell with the taxpayers — \$5.5 million for 224 officers is a lot of money. What do we get for a bunch of new cars for them and tickets for us?

The School Department better check some of its teachers. Do they tell the pupils that religion is no good? That it's not real? I heard this from a pupil at Warren Junior High. I wish the PTA were watching these teachers, or are they too worried about their children's graduation?

To the committee who thought up the idea of not letting the public in on the ceremony at the graves of the war dead on Memorial Day: You should get a medal from the anti-war groups.

Nick Nardone  
Auburndale

## Service for a few

To the Editor:

According to a recent story, a proposal is being presented to the Board of Aldermen for approval on July 10. It involves the use of tax dollars to subsidize a non-stop bus from Newton Highlands to Harvard Square, B.C. Law School and Wells Avenue.

The MAPC is only funding this partially for a year, and then municipal taxes will bear the brunt. The mayor will have to ask for an appropriation to enter into this contract.

Local transportation in some parts of the city is really in poor straits. During the February blizzard, our area had shuttle bus transportation for two days. It was the first time in over 15 years that we have had any transportation. It was really wonderful while it lasted.

Certainly before tax money is com-

mitted to a service that will only serve a few, someone should take a look at local transportation. The need for in-city transportation should be met before we go outside.

We should have a concern for adequate transportation that would allow people to go shopping, obtain medical care and other local necessary services. Local transportation also encourages local business, which we should all support.

In these days of Proposition 13 the onus is on the administration to spend only when necessary. With the tax rate for next year expected to go into double figures, it hardly seems reasonable or fair to commit the average taxpayer to a basically unnecessary service that only benefits a select few.

John & Teresa Walsh,  
Newton Highlands

## Death of education

To the Editor:

All the flags in Newton should be flying at half staff.

Surely the death of an educational system that has for decades been praised, if not renowned, is deserving of such an act of reverence and tribute.

On June 22 the city had an opportunity heretofore never presented to prove that it was not just resting on past laurels but was still truly dedicated to the highest concepts of education and progressive, innovative learning processes, which until now have been highly manifested and expressed through one particular medium—the neighborhood school.

June 22 may mark the saddest day in Newton's history. It denotes the death of an educational system unsurpassed by most of the nation and the unique neighborhood and village concept.

The killers are our elected officials, the honorable Mayor Mann, our illustrious School Committee, particularly her chair-worship Honora Kaplan and protege, Sandra Fleishman.

Last, but not least, let us not forget the instigator of this death penalty, our well-paid superintendent of schools.

The problem is not declining enrollment, but declining involvement and commitment, and the continuing trend toward lowering standards that is sweeping the country.

For what, my dear Newton citizens who voted "NO" June 22, will you pay your taxes now? Another new trash collection system? Streets that are barely passable in winter? More administrative personnel in city government?

What better investment could you have made with your tax dollars than in the education and development of our children, who are our lifeline and the citizens of tomorrow's world?

Are you so shortsighted that you live only for yourself and your present state and take no heed of the lives and nature of the world beyond the confines of your own narrow existence?

When your taxes go up again, what will you blame it on? And you, dear citizens of other Newton villages, when your school is closed will you cry to Upper and Lower Falls for support?

Don't bother. We'll be too busy picking up the pieces of our own shattered communities and working together to keep them alive and vital and to preserve the moral fiber by which we are all bound.

We will be busy giving our children all the support and involvement necessary to help them adjust to the unfamiliar surroundings and uncomfortable atmosphere to which they will be subjected when they enter strange schools, and to help them make the transition as easy and effective as possible.

Perhaps the saddest thing of all is that the referenda questions were so cleverly worded so as to confuse the voter that it will never be known how many were duped into voting against their own intentions.

Wake up, Newton citizens, before it's too late to raise your flags again.

Judy Soucie,  
Newton Lower Falls

## Squandering tax dollars

To the Editor:

On June 22 the voters of Newton exercised the constitutional right and voted to close two neighborhood schools.

What did they really say? Did they say "no" we don't like the Hamilton and Emerson schools? Did they vote "no" to protect their schools?

Mrs. Kaplan and the rest of the School Committee, the taxpayers voted 2-1 to say that they are fed up and disgusted with your uncontrolled and irresponsible squandering of their tax dollars. They are trying to tell you that they cannot afford 82 people in the school department being paid over \$2 million. They cannot afford 9.25 percent pay increases.

Mrs. Kaplan, how can you work so hard to close two schools to save a few pennies on the tax rate, and then vote to raise Mr. Fink's salary to \$51,000?

How can you justify this? What makes this position worth more than the chief executive of the commonwealth, paid \$40,000 a year? And please don't refer to what other cities pay, this is a spurious comparison.

This referendum was, in fact, Newton's mini-Proposition 13, but obviously the School Committee, as usual, wasn't listening to the people. One School Committee member stated publicly they doubted this vote was indicative of a taxpayers' revolt.

"Newton voters are too intelligent to vote one way only because of dollars." In view of their actions and words, it is obvious that some members really believe Newton voters don't think at all.

Mrs. Kaplan, do you really think that anyone who observed you throughout this issue can honestly believe, "Personally, I am not happy we're closing schools."

Can you honestly say you explored ANY other alternatives? Can anyone believe, "I hope the city can now begin to work together again."

The way you used every method and means available to divide the city, turning neighbor against neighbor, village against village, in order to satisfy your campaign "promise" to close schools is truly beyond anything that is reasonable or ethical.

The people, in their desperation to save not only tax dollars but their neighborhood schools, were ready to grasp at anything.

You sensed this and capitalized on it. When the odds are 11-2, how can you lose? I agree with you in one respect, I hope the city does begin to work together and next election vote to get rid of you and your extravagant, free-spending, insensitive associates.

The voters should carefully scrutinize every candidate and not merely vote out the old with the hope that the new will be better. This, I submit, was your so-called mandate.

In conclusion, Mrs. Kaplan, I take this opportunity to openly encourage you to thoroughly research the real savings realized by closing the schools. Publish them.

I'm sure the taxpayers would like to see the number of salaries eliminated, the building cost reduction. Show us where you saved \$864,000.

Let us hope that this referendum will be heard for what it really says, that the people will be heard and no longer made to pay for the egotistical dictates of self-serving politicians.

Kenneth Roberts,  
Newton Upper Falls

## Opinions

### Lack of courage

To the Editor:

I find it difficult to accept the results of the executive session of the School Committee at which time substantial raises were voted for the superintendent of schools and nine other "top school administrators."

There were eight members of the School Committee present at this meeting, and not one member had the courage to stand up and suggest that present salaries be frozen. The vote for this salary increase was UNANIMOUS! Not one member of this committee made an effort to hold the line on school costs!

If the superintendent of schools and the others who received the raises cannot get along on the salaries they received prior to this meeting, may I remind them that they have the right to resign and seek employment elsewhere.

And may I remind the members of the School Committee who voted for the salary increase, some of whom I voted for, that they will not get my vote if they stand for reelection.

Leon Tobin,  
Newton Highlands

### Immoral plunder

To the Editor:

Ideally, government is created to provide internal policing and external self-defense of a group of people. Otherwise, we the people should be left free to pursue our own interests and pursuits of happiness.

Taxes are the legal theft necessary to maintain these two government functions, and as soon as government expands its activities or controls beyond the scope of these two functions, our taxes change from legal theft to immoral plunder.

We are now being taxed to the tune of almost half our incomes. Over two-thirds of this taxation is immoral plunder. Plunder to feed the ever-growing government bureaucracy.

A bureaucracy created by many of our unwise politicians who are human and responded to the many unwise demands placed upon them by you and me and our neighbors.

It is our demands that are the root cause of the current plunder rampaging

our country, and true tax reform will not come until we ask for and demand that the politicians limit our government to those activities needed to provide internal policing and external self-defense.

Passage of tax limitation legislation must be followed by the passage of tax reduction legislation and an accompanying understanding of the role of government by you and me and our neighbors.

Robert Norcross Jr.,  
Newton Highlands

## Use of sex filmstrip

To the Editor:

On June 12 the Newton School Committee, except Alvin Mandell, condoned the continued use of a very controversial filmstrip as part of the sex education curriculum used by the high schools.

Needless to say, I was extremely disappointed with its decision; but not surprised, for one of the beliefs most cherished by the liberal element is the eternal existence of a permissive society.

The main thrust of the Committee's rationale for retaining the film was what they considered to be a minimum of opposition to the filmstrip, and that, in fact, they had not received complaints from parents whose children participated in the program.

However, following the discussion one parent whose son was contemplating enrolling in the sex education course, clearly stated that she was denied the right to view the film on the grounds that those concerned assumed she would interpret the contents out of context.

Two questions now arise:

—How many parents are fully aware of the filmstrip and its exact content at the time of signing the permission slip?

—How valid is the process of reasoning exercised by teachers and administrators in denying a parent the right to view the film?

One could possibly understand the

approval of such visual aids if one should perceive the relationship between sound clinical sex education and a filmstrip comprised of very graphic and explicit scenes of a young adult couple engaging in sexual activities.

Furthermore, one must bear in mind the moral obligations that encompass this particular subject; an issue that our schools cannot effectively deal with, for what one person considers to be a moral standard, another does not.

Superintendent of Aaron Fink was categorically correct when he stated, at a previous School Committee meeting, that the film in question was inappropriate for public viewing.

I will go one step further and state that such a filmstrip, easily considered pornographic, would be inappropriate under any circumstances in our school system with or without permission slips. Whether or not sex education should be an integral part of our schools' curriculum is an issue that each individual must deal with personally.

In either case, pro or con, I am firmly convinced that parents, clergy and educators must be extremely discreet in the choice of materials, for it is the responsibility of all concerned to discourage promiscuousness.

F.J. Lopez Jr.,  
West Newton

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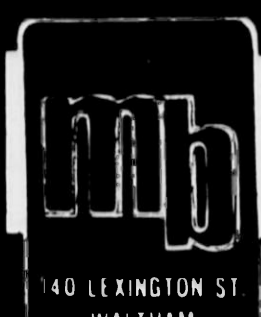
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Ross Horvitz, a second grader at Cabot School, is telling a big fish story as he shows off his three-pound brook trout caught at Walden Pond in Concord. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## R. L. Tennant in Washington on behalf of insurance bill

Robert L. Tennant, an independent insurance agent with a business in Newton, attended a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee in Washington last week at which Sen. Edward Brooke introduced legislation to prohibit large bank holding companies from engaging in businesses other than banking.

Tennant conferred with Brooke and asked him to introduce the legislation on behalf of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts and the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

According to Tennant, Brooke supports the legislation.

Tennant said he told Brooke that it is "imperative" that every effort be made to prevent the "erosion" of competition in the sale of property and casualty insurance.

"This is especially so in light of the fact that the retail property and casualty insurance industry is one of the few areas of business left in this country where small, independent entrepreneurs can, through initiative and perseverance, build viable businesses of their own," Tennant said.

The bill, S. 72, is being deliberated on by the Senate Banking Committee.

## Beverly Carmen appointed to OFC advisory council

Governor Michael Dukakis recently appointed Beverly Carmen of West Newton a member of the statewide advisory council to the Office for Children (OFC).

The council establishes priorities, plans, policies, and advises the OFC director on coordinating the efforts of public agencies concerned with services to children.

In making the appointments, the Governor also stressed the need for passage of a bill to create a single new agency to deal with the problems of children and their families and emphasized the importance of the council because of its advocacy function, and noted that it would not become a part of the Department of Social Services under the proposed legislation.

Mrs. Carmen has, in the past, served as the president of three P.T.A. groups in Newton, and as a volunteer both in the Boston public school system and the STEPS program, an organization working with discharged patients from Medfield State Hospital.

The Governor said, "Ms. Carmen's intense and positive involvement in the civic affairs of the city of Newton has proven her to be someone who will add additional expertise to the council in the areas of educational affairs, citizen participation, and mental health services."

Members of the Advisory Council to the Office for Children serve without financial compensation.

## Hospital dental program reached 1300 children

An estimated 1300 Newton schoolchildren have been able to learn about dental health care through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's pediatric dental education program.

Co-sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department, the program reached children in kindergarten, grades four and six.

Resuming on a full-scale basis in the fall, the schedule has been expanded to include additional elementary schools in Newton.

"The whole idea behind the project is to affect the kids' behavior and get them to brush every day," says Dr. Mark Siegal, director of the hospital's pediatric dental service.

The service is a two-part program, first

making the elementary schoolteacher a dental health educator by giving two workshops involving the teacher, Dr. Siegal and a dental assistant.

Once the program is under way in the school, the teacher allows 15 minutes each day for a brush-in session, teaching the students how to brush and reinforcing what has previously been taught.

After the workshops, Dr. Siegal and a dental assistant visit the classroom twice a week for three weeks. One day is devoted to education, and on the other a performance index is taken of each child.

Using films, slide presentations, toothbrushes and other material supplied by the dental service and the Newton Health Department, the program attempts to establish positive behavior patterns in the form of personal oral hygiene and improved oral health.

# Male values will become dominant if women continue drive for equality

Women coal miners. Women construction workers. Women airplane pilots. Even women soldiers.

In recent years nearly every day seems to bring news of another formerly all-male occupation being opened to women. Clearly, the chief focus of the modern feminist movement has been in the increased work opportunities for women. And while some may criticize its pace, few would deny that progress towards equality has been made.

But now a Brandeis University sociologist warns in a forthcoming book that the continued feminist emphasis on women learning to be as aggressive, assertive and achievement-oriented as men may inadvertently result in serious detriments to both sexes.

**Shifting behavior**  
"Unless men are encouraged, and rewarded, for shifting their behavior towards certain kinds of tender, nurtural, and caring activities usually associated with feminine values, society runs the risk of becoming dangerously imbalanced in one direction," says Janet Zollinger Giele of Wellesley, who teaches at Brandeis' Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

Giele's provocative view is one of the themes of "Women and the Future: Changing Sex Roles in Modern America," a book to be published in August by Free Press. It is one of the first works that explores both the impact the changes in women's roles will have on society and the influence the society will

have on the and the pace of the change in their direction roles.

The potential danger facing society, according to Prof. Giele, herself a staunch feminist, is that if both men and women are busy pursuing success through their careers, then nobody is going to be able to look after the concerns of the family unit, the rearing of children, and other aspects of life that demand the kind of caring value often associated with women.

"We're beginning to discover strong elements of so-called female consciousness that may be as important as the values attributed to males," says Prof. Giele, "and if everyone is over on one side of the teeter-totter, these expressive values may be lost."

And while the Brandeis sociologist applauds the increased presence of women in the workplace, she emphasizes that there must be a concerted effort to safeguard the expressive values in society. "Otherwise," she asserted, "Society will simply be out of kilter, unable to keep a proper balance."

To avoid this imbalance and guard against both sexes being ruled exclusively by "male-dominant" values, such as aggression and mastery, Ms. Giele argues that the feminist movement's insistence on greater opportunities for women must be combined with a second aspect of feminism.

**Valuable activities**  
"I think feminists must recognize that some of the things that women have traditionally done in the past,

homemaking and rearing children, are indeed very valuable.

"The important point is homemaking and raising children are valuable not because women do it, but because they are vital tasks in any society. Women," she added, "should not be told never to leave the fold, but men should be encouraged to approach it."

Of the large number of women who have in recent years "left the fold" to pursue fulltime careers, Prof. Giele is anything but pessimistic.

"There has been a great emphasis on women learning to be as achievement-oriented, as successful and as aggressive and assertive as men. To this I say fine. More power to them. In fact, I see that one of the major accomplishments of the feminist movement has been to encourage women to emulate the values often only attributed to men."

"But I want to emphasize, in this book particularly, that while this shift is going on, another shift has to go on in the opposite direction. That is, men have to shift their behavior towards expressive values, the home, the family, the children, and the quality of life."

Ironically, Ms. Giele asserts, the "success" of the women's movement has increased the chances of the expressive values so vital to society being lost. "As more and more women find a kind of gratification that men have found in a sense of achievement in their work, the greater the enveloped risk of the society becoming entirely by male-dominant values."

To counter this, the Brandeis social scientist advocates that society upgrade its view of such expressive values as tenderness, nurturance and caring.

**Celebration of values**  
And since society rewards people in terms of money and prestige, Giele believes that increased amounts of both should go to those men and women in professions that celebrate these values. This would include, for example, nurses, day care workers, and those who care for the handicapped and infirm. It might even mean thinking about paying salaries or giving social security credits to men or women who care for children at home, said Prof. Giele, herself the mother of two.

Once again, she said, it's a matter of balance. "It's not a question of giving some reward and status to both, so that whether men or women do the task becomes secondary."

The crucial factor, according to Prof. Giele, is that for the good of society men and women must not allow themselves to get trapped into sex-assigned roles.

"It may be that males need a better balance between achievement and caring and that women who are isolated from the world would be better off if they had the opportunity to combine a sense of effectiveness with a sense of caring," she said. In the final analysis, I think there will be a greater sense of mutual respect and equality if there can be some kind of permeation across these limiting boundaries."

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# Chaos for Boston bound T commuters

BOSTON (UPI) — About 250,000 commuters were unable to get to work in downtown Boston today as a one-day work stoppage by trolley, trolley and bus drivers shut down the transit city's mass transit system, snarled the highways and left commerce limping.

"Thousands and thousands" of commuters were stranded, said Mayor Kevin White. "People have just quit trying" to get to work, he said. Normally busy downtown streets were jammed as the morning rush hour was swelled by hundreds of extra automobiles that normally would have been left at home. Offices opened with skeleton crews.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority planned to seek a court injunction to end the action by the 4,200-member Boston Carmen's Union. But MBTA spokesmen said there is no way to have service running today.

"If anyone calls in, tell them shoe leather still works," said a miffed executive answering his own telephone because his secretary was unable to get in.

The union drivers called in "sick" to protest a wage bill in the Legislature. But many drivers were well enough to spend the morning jaywalking in front of the Capitol to further mix up commuter traffic.

"We weren't prepared for this to tell you the truth," said MBTA spokesman Chuck Williams. "I would hope that the workers go back to work by the evening rush hour, but I just don't know if it can be done in time."

Several hundred commuters arrived at an MBTA station in suburban Quincy and some were worried about losing a day's pay because they couldn't get to work.

"Don't you dare use my name because what I have to say is X-rated," said one angered woman.

"I get up at 6:30 a.m. to get to my construction job for \$6 an hour, and these

guys (MBTA workers) sit on their duffs and make \$15," said Peter Sweeney of Quincy.

MBTA Chairman Robert R. Kiley denounced what he called an illegal work stoppage and said, "The MBTA will take legal action and the union will have to bear the consequences." He said disciplinary action will be taken, including possibly discharge of illegally absent workers.

"Members of Local 589 have very secure jobs and are very well paid," Kiley said Wednesday night. "An MBTA bus driver's minimum pay is over \$17,000 a year. We appeal to the union leadership to forego their 'public be damned' stance and instruct their men to abide by the law and stay on the job to serve the public."

Kiley's plea was ignored by the transit workers, who called in sick in large numbers this morning, although company officials had no exact figures on the percentage not reporting to work.

Donald Abbott president of Local 589, refused to call the job action either a sickout or a strike.

"The guys will be off for the day to see their legislators," Abbott said. "We are just exercising our constitutional right to express our opinions to our legislators."

Abbott predicted correctly that enough union members would cooperate to make service on the "T" "absolute zero."

A State Police spokesman said at 6:30 a.m. that traffic was no worse than usual at that hour, but that was before many commuters had learned of the shutdown.

"We are holding over night patrols. We also have our supplementary patrols out and have called in our morning patrols early," said State Police Sgt. Paul Conway.

Abbott said the decision to call for the walkout was made about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, after the House of Representatives earlier in the day passed the transit bill and sent it to the Senate. "We felt it would be best to warn the

people of this action so the riding public would not come into Boston," the union leader said.

Asked if the union gave commuters enough time to make alternate travel plans, Abbott said that was not the issue, the issue was that the House passed the bill "unexpectedly as far as we are concerned."

The bill would take away the automatic quarterly cost-of-living raises for the MBTA workers and would require an arbitrator to take into consideration the ability of government to pay for any increases and other negotiated benefits. The arbitrator also would have to consider how well other transit workers around the country are paid.

An arbitrator now does not have to take into consideration other wages, either for Massachusetts state employees or workers in other states, when ruling on MBTA contracts.

That has resulted in pay disparities between MBTA workers and other state employees. An MBTA laborer, for example, earns \$15,662 but a laborer for any other state agency makes \$9,887.

## Political wives push husbands

BOSTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., says politicians' wives often become more artificial, driven and ambitious than their husbands.

"What do they do to their men? They grind them up, one way or another," Harrington said in an interview with the Boston Herald American in today's edition.

"I just don't like the way the wife, in a political context, takes on more of an artificial facade than her husband does. She has a need to drive herself, to appear to be motivated when she isn't. I think there would be a lot better marriages if she was left to be what she is — comfortably."

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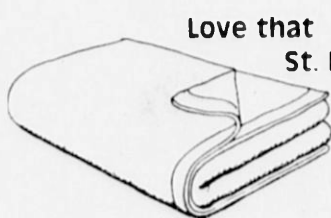
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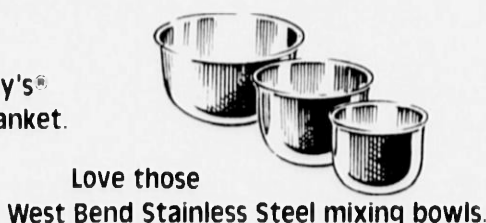
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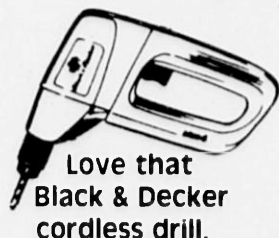
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Karen Johnson received her scholarship award at a special luncheon at Mill Falls restaurant. With her are (from left) School Committeewoman Katherine Jones, Texaco Boston Division Marketing Manager A. W. Hunter, Karen's father Willard Johnson, Karen, Karen's mother Vivian Johnson, and School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan.

## Karen Johnson wins Texaco scholarship

Karen L. Johnson, a student in the senior class at Newton North High School, has been designated a Texaco Achievement Scholarship Winner. It was announced this week.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Johnson of 44 Norwood Ave., Newtonville.

The Texaco Achievement Scholarship Program was established to help provide college educations for black students with outstanding high school records. The awards can be applied toward the cost of four years of undergraduate work at any recognized U. S. college or university selected by the recipient.

Texaco underwrites the entire cost of Texaco Achievement Scholarships, but they are granted on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit body, selects scholarship winners and determines the amount of stipend.

Miss Johnson, who was graduated from Newton North will enter Yale University this fall. She plans to major in physics with a view to becoming a physicist.

While a student, she worked at the Harvard Observatory and discovered a star. She received a great deal of publicity including articles in Ebony Jr. and People magazines.

## NOW rates Mofenson "100%" on women's issues

The Massachusetts National Organization for Women has given State Rep. David Mofenson a "100 percent" rating on women's issues. NOW based its rating on the records of legislators from 1975-1977 on 10 key votes affecting women's rights.

In releasing its report NOW announced, "Due to redistricting, all elected state representatives and senators are facing reelection campaigns, so it is particularly crucial, and effective, to examine where

legislators publicly stand on women's issues and to act on the information. Massachusetts NOW is presenting this information to help all women become familiar with the political processes that affect our daily lives. The percentage ratings reflect how each legislator's record agrees with the NOW position for women's rights."

Mofenson said that he was pleased to receive a "100 percent" rating. He added, "A roll call record is just one way of indicating one's commitment to women's

issues. There is much that each of us must do in our daily lives to make equal rights a reality. There is still much that must be done in improving economic opportunities for women, action which must be taken to give them an equal chance at the pie. In the final analysis we must remember that women's rights issues are really human rights issues."

The voting used for this rating included the Equal Rights Amendment, freedom of name choice upon marriage, af-

firmative action programs, equal athletic opportunities for girls, state funding of abortions for needy women, support for anti-discrimination on sexual preference, birth control information for minors, equal employment opportunities for women police officers, and opposition to a call for an anti-abortion U.S. Constitutional Convention.

Mofenson is House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

## Pilot program established for foster homes for aged, disabled

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) announced Senate passage this week of an act establishing a pilot foster home program for aged and disabled adults.

The legislation was recommended to the Senate by the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services of which Sen. Backman is Senate chairman. It directs the Welfare Department to establish a pilot foster home program for

persons who, due to advanced age or disability, are incapable of living in a home setting without the presence and assistance of another person in the home.

Backman explained, "The act is aimed at adults who, but for this program, would end up institutionalized in nursing homes." He said, "It is an exciting proposal both because of its potential to enhance the lives of the elderly and disabled, and because of its potential to

save the state enormous amounts of money by preventing institutionalization."

The Senator added that the Veterans Administration already has an established program in Massachusetts of foster care for persons discharged from its hospital facilities, and the Massachusetts General Hospital will soon begin a small pilot foster care program to cover patients from Massachusetts

General Hospital. The legislation will expand upon those efforts and establish a broader pilot program in the State.

By May, 1980, the pilot program's cost-effectiveness and life-enhancement features will be evaluated in comparison to nursing homes and other alternative types of care, and the pilot will either be extended, altered or eliminated, based on the experience with the pilot.

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# The meaning behind Irma Ricciardelli's beautiful garden

By ELEANOR SIEGEL  
In Focus Editor

Nearly every day, 74-year-old Irma Ricciardelli of Needham works in her beloved garden yard. For years, her unusual shrubs which she carves into animal shapes, and her neatly arranged lush garden has attracted admiring passersby.

The actual digging for the garden began in 1942, but the idea was always in Mrs. Ricciardelli's mind. It took her a lifetime of hard work, overcoming tragedy and illness, to achieve that beauty.

Born in Plymouth, Irma and her family returned to a small Italian province where they had farmland. She was eight. At fifteen, she met and fell in love with Armando Borgatti.

Going steady in the early 1900's in a small Italian village was out of the question. Thus the couple would meet four times a year on Saint's Days and they would walk home from church together.

At 19, Mrs. Ricciardelli's family decided she and her brother, Alfred should go to America and earn enough to bring over the rest of the family. At the same time, Borgatti was entering the army.

The young couple vowed that when his term in the Army ended, if they still loved each other, they would somehow be together. On a cold, dreary day in January, 1924, they promised not to be separated permanently and Mrs. Ricciardelli boarded a train to Genoa. She was off to America.

She travelled with her sister, Alda, going on to Canada to be married, and her brother, Alfred. Somehow at Ellis Island, where all immigrants were cleared, they got separated from Alda. The brother and sister took another ferry to South Ferry, New York.

The New York skyline amazed them along with the stands filled with foods they had never seen including ice cream and hot dogs. Neither spoke English, but showed the address of their destination to a man who directed them to the night boat to Boston.

They were headed for an uncle's home. Upon arrival, they were amazed that a man sent for them recognized them. She recalls "it was no wonder for Alfred was dressed in his best 'tucker,' a large gray checked cap, a heavy long foreign looking overcoat carrying an old large homely suitcase. I was wearing a silly looking hat my mother made for me." Months later, they attended a masquerade ball and won "first prize for the funniest costumes...our faces are still red today."

Their uncle was not happy with the cost of feeding the young people. He found Irma a job with Mrs. Ricciardelli a job with a couple whose child was ill. Today, she likens that to being sold into bondage for she discovered the illness was highly contagious scarlet fever. In the days before penicillin, scarlet fever was deadly. She stayed with the family and earned \$40 which her uncle subsequently took saying it would pay for the time she and Alfred stayed with him.

With the help of the family whose child she had nursed, she managed to rent a small apartment for herself and her brother and get a job. They were supposed to have cooking privileges, but the landlady reneged. While Alfred worked in a restaurant and ate there, his sister

brother was earning \$7. Together they began sending their mother \$15 a week. They did this for 18 months. It was a sacrifice to maintain the family's "honor" and Mrs. Ricciardelli remembers keeping \$5 for board and \$1 for carfare.

She was sustained by love letters from Borgatti. Although the couple wanted to live in America, it was an era when immigration laws were constantly changing and Italian authorities would not allow him to leave. Mrs. Ricciardelli's brother helped her save money for a trip to Italy.

Snow had fallen the day she returned. "The large snow drifts looked like so many clouds, undisturbed, and pure, pure, white." She walked three miles in the snow to see her grandmother. When she left, "in the shadows, I saw a tall person on a bicycle...imagine, riding a bicycle in the snow." It was Borgatti.

The couple discovered they were still in love and decided to marry. Mrs. Ricciardelli had brought along white satin material for a bridal gown. The day she was married, crowds came to the tiny Italian village to see "a real American wedding." After the ceremony, she recalls, "I could hardly get out of the church for everybody was trying to touch and examine my veil and dress."

The couple boarded a train to Torino for their honeymoon but had to get off because Mussolini was expected there that day and remain the only way they could was to show a Fascist badge which neither had. They spent their honeymoon in San Giovanni.

Afterwards, they rented some land from Mrs. Ricciardelli's mother. At the same time, the young bride discovered she was pregnant, her mother told them they would have to leave the farm. Her mother needed more money and could get higher rent from another tenant-farmer. Distraught, the couple were forced to move in with Borgatti's parents.

It was then the couple decided to come to America. Only Irma Borgatti could leave for she was an American citizen. Her husband would have to stay behind too until the necessary paper work was completed. Thus, she was seven months pregnant when in Aug. 1927 she sailed for America—alone.

In October, she gave birth to a baby boy and Dec. 23, Borgatti arrived. He had almost missed the boat, leaping on as it was leaving the harbor.

He began going to night school to earn his citizenship papers and his young wife began taking in sewing to earn money. Two years later, during the Depression, he lost his job.

Disconsolate, he came home and he told his wife. Her reply was "if you told me you no longer loved me, that another woman had come into your life, that would be a more serious matter—you can always get a new job somewhere."

She helped him find a job in Wellesley and they moved into a tiny apartment which they scrubbed and painted. "We bought a combination of oil and wood stove which served for cooking as well as heat." There was no electricity.

One morning, the stove exploded and the tiny apartment went up in flames. The couple and their child barely escaped through a bedroom window. Everything they had was gone. All that was saved was Borgatti's "papers" which had been in his trousers pocket.

The shock, an illness and operation, caused the young woman to collapse. Her mother sent her money to come to Italy for a rest until the apartment was renovated.

When she came back to America, life was calm for nearly a year until Borgatti was seriously injured in an automobile accident which scarred his face. Depressed, it was almost a year before he returned to work. But illness plagued him. He had a brain tumor.

He signed his citizenship papers while he was bedridden with his teacher and wife holding him up. Within two weeks, he died.

Eight years later, Irma married 'Ted' Ricciardelli, a widower with three children. They moved into his home in Needham. It was the home she always wanted.

When she moved into the house, it was heavily mortgaged. There was no garden, only a loam mountain. She envisioned a beautiful garden filled with plants and flowers. She went to work, helping pay off the mortgage and even scraping together "a few dollars to get a bulldozer to level the loam mountain."

The bulldozer hit a large rock which could not be removed, but with the loam mountain reduced, there was hope. Mrs. Ricciardelli went to work, digging up the yard by hand...she washed and cleaned the rock and planned a garden around it.

As the garden expanded, her husband complained that when he mowed the lawn, the flowers got in his way. The solution was scalloped edges, but they were costly. Always resourceful, Mrs. Ricciardelli got a mold and every Monday, when she went to do her laundry, would pour cement into three molds. It took her "a couple of winters" to complete enough for the yard. The mower stopped interfering with the flowers "so we stopped fighting," she says smiling.

The garden was doing splendidly, but she sought new ideas. When her son took her to Disneyland, and she saw shrubs cut into the shapes of animals, she was inspired. She began to ask questions to learn how she could do this.

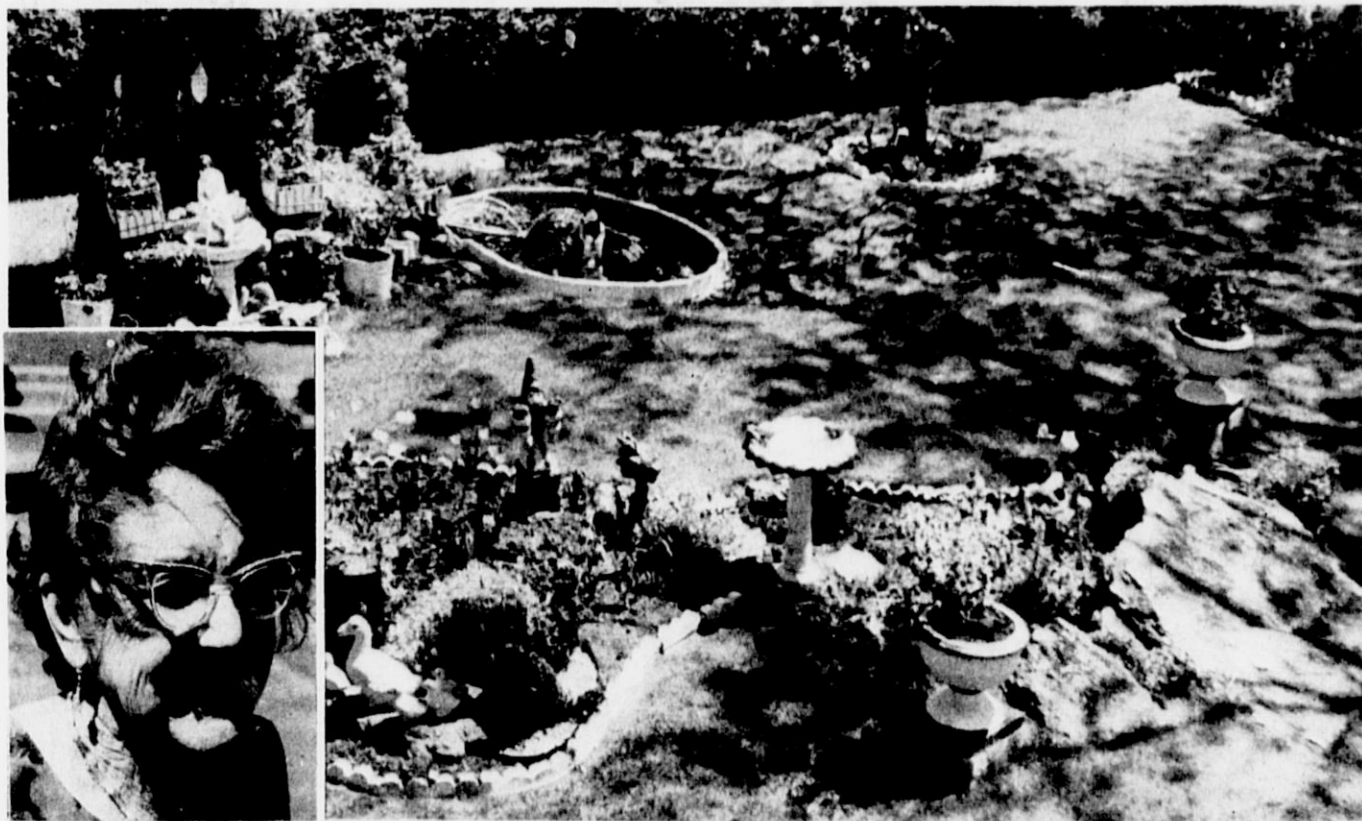
Using her imagination and skills she took wire and would shape it into an abstract piece. Only she knows what kind of animal it will be. As the shrub grows, she trims into a sculpted shape.

"Only labor, no money, went into this garden," she says proudly. In the winter, she grows plants and flowers in a greenhouse she and her husband, Ted, built.

She still works one day a week as a waitress at Art Carroll's in Newton Highlands and on other days works in the garden.

Many have asked, she says, "is it worth it?" Her reply has always been "this is my palace... here in my yard I am a millionaire."

It is more than that. For the roots of her garden are in her life, the tragedies, the joys—but always hope. Her garden is a constant reaffirmation of life. That is "the real meaning behind my garden."



Irma Ricciardelli

For years, her Needham garden has attracted admiring passersby

existed on bread, butter and water. She was afraid to complain.

Ultimately, they moved in with a distant relative of their mother's. For awhile they were "on top of the world with good friends, good food and lots of parties with people like ourselves—learning the American language and customs quickly."

Then, they received word their father died leaving their mother in debt and in danger of losing the farm. Mrs. Ricciardelli was earning \$16 a week sewing and her

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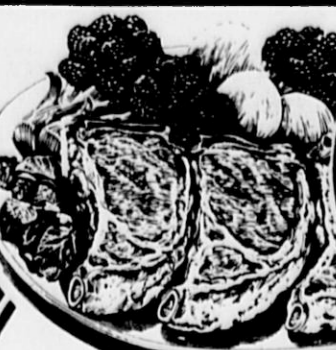
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**GRAPES**

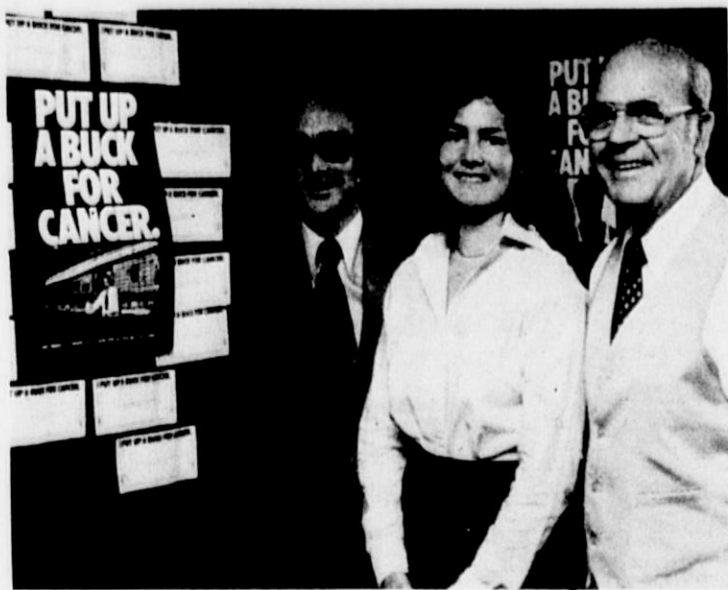
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Kicking off the Bar Buck campaign for the benefit of the American Cancer Society are (from left) Lawrence Wolozin, Newton campaign chairman; Gabby Gibson, Kenyon Eckhardt Advertising; and Frank Oliverio, bartender at Mill Falls restaurant, Newton.

## House passes bill upgrading legal advocacy for children

Legislation to establish a Children's Legal Advocacy Committee, sponsored by St. State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has been passed by the House.

Passage of the bill was listed as one of the nine key recommendations in the first report issued by the Child Abuse and Neglect Factfinding Commission, which was created by the Welfare Department and the Office for Children to investigate several recent cases of child abuse and neglect.

The bill calls for a committee, consisting of the director of the Office for Children and 14 members appointed by the justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, to conduct a continuing program to inform attorneys about the legal rights of children and methods of representing children in court.

The committee would also provide probate and juvenile courts with a current listing of attorneys interested in serving as legal advisors for children and will set fees for the compensation of the court-appointed lawyers.

Mofenson said, "The purpose of the bill is to upgrade the quality of the legal representation children get in care and protection proceedings."

"Representing abused and neglected children is a new area for most attorneys and is very different from the usual cases most attorneys handle. There are rarely clear winners or losers in these cases involving complicated family relationships and social problems. Children are not demanding clients, and some are not even old enough to understand that they have lawyers representing them."

"Through the network of information provided by the Children's Legal Advocacy Committee, a pool of lawyers with special interest and experience in child protection cases will develop and courts will know who these lawyers are."

"With the mounting number of child abuse cases being reported, it is essential that courts have access to lawyers with the special interest and experience necessary to effectively represent children found in such difficult situations," Mofenson said.



Three Newton residents were honored last week as a highlight of Newton's 21-day salute to "Honor America," which started on Flag Day and ended on July 4. Honored by Mayor Theodore D. Mann for volunteer efforts on behalf of Newton were (seated from left) A. Frederick Rosene, chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped; Alfred A. Smith, chairman of the Newton Youth Commission; and Stephen Holmes, chairman of the Council on Aging with the mayor and Howard Lipton (standing center), director of Human Services with Marriott Hotel representative Richard A. Masucci. A luncheon in honor of the recipients was held at the Marriott.

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## Metco holds officer election

The annual meeting of METCO was held recently and officers and members of the board of directors were elected.

Officers are: Dana C. Chandler, president; Patricia Budd, first vice president; William Thompson Jr., second vice president; Bert Roens, treasurer; and Beverly Mitchell, secretary.

Board of directors includes: Dorothy Adler, Concord; Leo Anderson, Roxbury; Nancy Dickerson, Mattapan; Elizabeth Keil, Needham; Marjorie Little, Dorchester; Mary Nangeroni, Milton; Sephus Osborn, Dorchester; Humphrey Seay, Branintree; Irving Smith, Dorchester; and Eric McFadden, Boston.

## Deaf to get new teletype service

A new service for the deaf has been established by New England Telephone at its corporate headquarters at 185 Franklin St., Boston.

The service, administered through the Customer Assistance Bureau, will provide a centralized location where deaf customers with teletypewriters in the five-state area can direct telephone-related matters.

Telephone company service representatives, trained in the use of teletype machines, will provide business office services such as answering requests regarding telephone billings, installation and repair service or directory assistance information.

The Customer Assistance Bureau will be open during regular business hours and can be reached by teletypewriter by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-882-1417.

A teletype answering service in Burlington will be available after July 1 to deaf customers with teletypes by calling 1-800-792-5103.



Richard Bolton (left), president of the Newton Cooperative Bank, presents check to Marie Mosca, CPR instructor, and David Nixon, chairman of the Newton chapter of the American Red Cross, for a new manikin for use in safety courses, primarily cardiopulmonary resuscitation, throughout Newton.

## CPR committee given AHA award

The Newton Area Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Committee was recently honored by the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Division, for its comprehensive approach to citizen CPR training with the association's Outstanding Community Service Award. The Newton CPR committee has developed a program that has trained 1800 Newton citizens in CPR and Heart Saver.

Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, Newton health commissioner, accepted the award on behalf of the Committee.

Presenting the award, the Heart Association's board chairman, Donald E. Leroux, said, "We feel that the cooperative efforts of the Newton Area CPR Committee should be used as a model to other communities. We are proud to have them working in our area."

## Richard Bergland heads neurosurgery at Beth Israel

Richard M. Bergland, M.D., has been appointed chief of the neurosurgical service at Beth Israel Hospital. He has also been appointed associate professor of surgery (neurosurgery) at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Bergland is internationally known for his research on the anatomy of the pituitary gland.

He was most recently chief of the division of neurosurgery at M.S. Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University, and has just completed a research fellowship at the Howard Florey Institute in Melbourne, Australia. He was chief of the division of neurosurgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City, and associate professor of neurosurgery at Cornell Medical College. He received his M.D. degree from Cornell University in 1958, and served his surgical internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, general surgical residencies at Bellevue and Columbia-Presbyterian, and received his neurosurgical training at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He has held fellowships at Cornell Medical Center, Oxford University, and Sloan Kettering Institute.



Joseph F. Sweeney, operations manager of Television Productions and Services Inc. of Newton, was given a national certificate of appreciation by the Newton chapter of the American Red Cross for his firm's participation in the worldwide communications system coordinated by the American Red Cross, primarily used for disaster welfare inquiry bulletins.

## St. Mary of Carmine festival starts July 11

The annual St. Mary of Carmine festival begins in Nonantum July 11 and ends with a candlelight procession July 16.

Hawthorn Park will be alive with activities and games during the five-day festival, including concerts Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, July 16, at 2 p.m. the procession of the statue will start at the parking lot of Our Lady's Church at Washington and Adams streets and end at Hawthorn Park at 5 p.m.

The candlelight procession will form at Hawthorn Park about 10 p.m. to go to church services at Our Lady's.

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## New District

submitted nomination papers at City Hall for this race are: Ald. David B. Cohen, 300 Tremont St., Newton; Robert Lisle Baker, 137 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill; Paul Kelley, 37 Chesley Rd., Newton; and Letitia Angelone, 314 Langley Rd., Thompsonville.

The sole Republican in the race is Howard Passman of 89 Dorcar Rd., Newton Centre.

Cohen has been the ward alderman for Ward 7 since 1972. He is the only elected official in the race. Cohen, 30, is a former

chairman of the aldermanic Public Works Committee and currently vice president of the Board. He is also an attorney.

Baker, 35, is a professor at Suffolk University Law School in Boston where he teaches environmental, land use and property law.

He has frequently acted as a spokesman for Chestnut Hill when proposals in that area have come before the Board of Aldermen.

Kelley, 25, grew up in Newton and has a

BA in economics from Tufts and a law degree from Boston University. He worked as a legislative aide at the State House for three years and has also been an aide to Congressman Ed Markey.

Miss Angelone, 56, has run for office before, including races against Lois Pines for state representative and a bid for alderman.

Passman, 39, challenged Rep. Pines in the 1976 election for state representative. It was his first bid for public office.

The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 19.

From page 1

## Peabody

who said no part of the city should be exempt from that kind of housing.

Taglienti also said that building houses on the land would "tear up the hill," the preservation of which has been the main goal of everyone concerned with the sale of the property.

Information from the Planning Department on how many single-family houses could be built on the land was not precise, but two plans drawn up and presented to the committee showed a possible 11 houses in a conventional subdivision and a possible 14 houses under the new cluster zoning.

John Simmons of the Planning Department hedged on those numbers. He said there is a variety of plans that could be worked out, but those figures seemed to be a maximum.

Stiller again asked for a vote to for-

mally request proposals for development with single-family houses, but was told by Taglienti and Chairman Ernest Dietz that the committee does not want houses.

Site development of the land would be so difficult and expensive for single-family houses, according to Ald. Donald Budge, that the \$25,000 per lot, if 12 houses were to be built, would cast doubt on the economic feasibility of building houses.

Budge was also concerned with a comparison of taxes that would be coming to the city over the years.

Leventhal, who was present during the discussion, said that 22 apartments costing \$90,000 each would about equal 11 houses costing \$180,000-200,000, the estimated cost of any houses that might be built there in taxes paid to the city.

On the motion to recommend sale for adaptive reuse of the building, the vote

was 6-1, with Stiller voting against the proposal.

In other business, the committee denied a request from John Barry to buy a strip of land on Rumford Avenue from the city. He wants it to expand his trucking business abutting the city landfill area.

The committee did not want to sell the land for fear that the city might need it some time to make development possible. An offer was made to Barry for lease, but Barry would not be allowed to build anything on the land.

Barry said he only wanted the land if he could own it without restriction. The strip he wants to buy is 47 feet wide and about 210 feet long. The width of the Rumford Avenue frontage owned by the city is more than 200 feet.

The committee denied the unrestricted sale.

From page 1

## Youth Commission plans annual awards program

The Youth Commission will start an annual awards program in the fall for Newton people who have contributed to and involved themselves in youth programs.

Five awards will be given by the Youth Commission in the following categories: **Adult Award**, to be awarded to a person over 25 for his or her overall involvement in youth programs, not solely for involvement for the year preceding the giving of the award. The award will be for recognition of and in appreciation of dedication to the youth of the city and for significant contributions made to youth programs and activities in Newton.

**Young Adult Award**, to be awarded to a person between 18 and 25 for the same reasons as cited above.

**Senior Youth Award**, to be awarded to a youth whose high school class has not yet graduated.

**Intermediate Youth Award**, to be awarded to a junior high school youth.

**Junior Youth Award**, to be awarded to an elementary school youth.

The youth awards will be called the "Outstanding Youth Awards" and the fundamental standard for winning an award will be good citizenship. The Youth Commission feels that no person should be precluded from eligibility for these awards; recipients will be judged on the basis of demonstrated good citizenship and service to their fellow youth and the community.

Information on the awards program will be available after Labor Day.

## 'No pay, no work'

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Botelho surveyed the singing, chanting crowd before him on the steps of the Massachusetts Statehouse and shouted out instructions.

"Let's hear it louder," Botelho, director of field services for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, told the 4,000 demonstrating state workers, just before he started chanting himself. "We want our pay, don't we? We need our pay."

The workers massed on the Statehouse steps briefly Wednesday afternoon, then filed inside, bent on pressuring legislators to approve the proposed \$4.9-billion state budget that includes money for this week's paychecks.

"No pay, no work," they chanted repeatedly, both outside the Statehouse and inside, near the offices of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and several legislative leaders.

Capitol police reported no arrests and no serious incidents in connection with the demonstration.

About 50 protesters tried to rush Dukakis' third-floor office, but they were held back by four Capitol police officers and a few members of their own group, who barricaded the closed double doors leading to the governor's outer office.

The demonstrators remained in the hall, shouting, "We want the Duke" and complaining loudly about the lack of budgeted funds that kept about 30,000 workers from drawing their pay last week. None of the state's 65,000 employees will receive paychecks this week because of the Legislature's failure to approve a budget.

## Police chief gives advice on vacations, summer safety

Police Chief William F. Quinn has issued the following message to parents, children and residents for summer safety.

"Schools are closed, recreation areas are open, and pedestrian and play patterns are changed. It is our hope that young people will continue to observe the safety practices they followed during the school year."

"It makes sense to cross streets at corners and crosswalks, play at playgrounds, swim only in supervised waters, and never swim alone," the chief said.

Bicyclists, day and evening, should observe the rules of the road, driving a bicycle just as one would an automobile, riding to the right side, obey all signs and signals, and yielding the right of way to

heavier and potentially dangerous cars, the chief said.

In addition, the chief reminds people vacationing elsewhere that there are differences in traffic patterns and attitudes in other places.

Neighbors of people away for vacation can help them by being observant of any out-of-the-ordinary occurrences, strange sounds, and strangers in or around closed houses.

Vacationers should inform neighbors of their planned absences and arranged to have mail and newspapers picked up. Homes should be double-checked for security.

"A little forethought, vigilance and prudence can result in a pleasant summer," the chief said.

## Business briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Crafton Wolfson of Newton were among more than 15,000 persons attending the 63rd annual Kiwanis International Convention recently in Miami Beach, Fla. He is a member of the Cambridge club.

Allen Rudolph, of Rudolph & Co., Chestnut Hill, has been elected president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Representative Association.

Ruth J. Rogers of Newton has been named supervisor of the Corporate Accounting

Department at Guaranty-First Trust Co. She has been with the bank since 1971.

Thomas A. McBurney, assistant vice president, West Newton Savings Bank, has returned to the bank after receiving a diploma from the graduate school of savings banking at Brown University.

Charles J. Lidman, formerly of Newton, was recently appointed president of the New England Rare Coin Galleries in Boston.

Bert Cohen of Newton Centre has received a

national award for outstanding sales and service as a life insurance agent. The award has been received by only 24 agents across the country.

Lion Precision Corp. of Newton has announced the appointment of Jerry Robertson chief engineer and Robert Brown as marketing manager.

Martin A. Berezin of West Newton was recently elected to Boston University's Collegium of Distinguished Alumni of the College of Liberal Arts.



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## Trees

removing trees does sometimes throw Metro into neighborhood squabbles.

The situation begins with a resident calling to have his tree removed, Metro said. If at least of a quarter of the tree is green, there may be problems, he said.

Abutters and the general public through newspaper advertisements are notified of an intended removal and given a chance to protest, Metro said. Do they protest?

"Yes," Metro said. On one street, a

man came out to complain when a notice was being posted on a tree. "The man said, 'I'm a medical doctor and I know that tree is not dead,'" Metro related.

"To make a long story short the doctor didn't like his neighbor," Metro said.

The forestry section does not remove healthy trees, Metro said. People do call saying they hate a particular tree in front of their houses, he said. In some cases, when he refuses to remove it, they will proceed to kill it, he said.

If anyone is caught deliberately killing a city tree or even accidentally hitting it with his car, he is liable, Metro said. If a eye witness can provide details of a car hitting a tree and the license number, the city can collect the damages, he added.

People should care for the city trees planted at their curbsides, Metro said. He suggested if a tree is less than six inches wide, it should be watered daily. If the grass has impacted around the trunk, people should aerate the soil, he added.

From page 1

## Car Limit

Morris — to discourage illegal apartments and the rental of houses to large numbers of unrelated people.

The proposed amendment restricting the number of cars is, therefore, closely related to another amendment proposed by Morris, to be discussed July 19, which will attempt to set a specific number on what is allowed as an "association of persons."

As Morris uses the term, an association of persons will be any group of unrelated

persons living together.

Still waiting for certain legal questions to be resolved by the city solicitor, the Land Use Committee took no action on the controversial petition of Siddha Yoga Dham, a Hindu religious sect, to use the house at 301 Waverley Ave., Newton, as a residence for 50 people.

The legal questions concern whether the organization is a bona fide religious organization, and therefore tax-exempt and exempt from zoning regulations.

The only control the Board of Aldermen has over the property, if it is occupied as a religious institution, is through site plan approval and existing building and health codes.

The Siddha Yoga Dham petition will be discussed July 19, by which time a definitive answer to legal questions is expected from the Law Department.

From page 1

"The active family store."

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# Researchers see decline in outlook for mentally ill

The outlook for the mentally ill, particularly those who are poor, is rapidly deteriorating as the result of well-meant but disastrous attempts by government and society to help them.

Bureaucratic chaos, inadequate funding, and misguided programming have combined to worsen a historically dark side of society's care for its members, according to a report by psychiatrist Ellen L. Bassuk and psychologist Samuel Gerson.

Dr. Bassuk and Gerson are members of the staff of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and are also instructors at Harvard Medical School.

Precipitating the current crisis in mental health is a Federally sponsored program initiated in the 1960's to "deinstitutionalize" patients in state-run facilities for the mentally ill. It had long been felt that many such institutions had become receptacles of custodial care that isolated the mentally ill from the rest of society and provided little real hope of improvement in their conditions.

## Bold approach

What President John F. Kennedy termed a "bold new approach" to care for the mentally ill was embodied in the Community Mental Health Act of 1963, whose purpose it was to build a nationwide support system of community mental health centers. These centers would be capable of absorbing 50 percent of the patient capacity of large state institutions within 20 years.

Congressional legislation specifying the deinstitutionalization of mental health patients and the establishment of local centers was passed in an atmosphere of "optimism that in retrospect bordered on mystical faith," according to the authors.

However, because of inadequate funding, shortcomings in the nature of the legislation itself, and uncertainties about effective therapy, the program has resulted in more harm than good. The goal of deinstitutionalization has been achieved, say Bassuk and Gerson, but the community-based support system is virtually nonexistent.

The result is that patients released from state institutions in many cases

have had nowhere to go. Of those who have been deinstitutionalized and continue in need of care, many cannot afford private insurance and must rely on



Ellen Bassuk

government third-party insurance programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. These programs have their own built-in limitations that can discourage the kind of treatment in the types of institutions that are most appropriate.

## Deadly cycle

The result is a deadly cycle that feeds on itself. Persons who have been discharged from state institutions drift back into communities where they may be unable to support themselves, become depressed, and are frequently physically ill as well.

They often come in or are brought in to the emergency units of acute-care hospitals. There they can be treated for their immediate medical and psychological condition, but once through the critical period must be released because such institutions are not equipped for long-term inpatient care of the mentally ill.

"Time and again in emergency wards we see patients who were released from state hospitals after months or years of custodial care," Bassuk and Gerson state. In fact, half of all mental-health "episodes" (instances of mentally ill patients entering into care) now occur in emergency rooms and other outpatient facilities of hospitals.

Some "deinstitutionalized" patients are absorbed by nursing homes and other long-term care facilities that are not equipped for psychiatric care. This, in turn, fills beds that could otherwise be used by the chronically ill who then back up in acute-care hospitals whose services they no longer require.

## Solution lacking

Ironically, institutionalization itself arose as a solution to a lack of community capability to care for the mentally ill.

In the 1700's, it was seen largely as a means of protecting society from elements it considered undesirable. In the early 1800's, such institutions were seen as collective opportunities for studying mental illness and providing care.

Later in the 19th century, a movement led by American social reformer and philanthropist Dorothea Lynde Dix resulted in legislation to establish more large state institutions, while physicians and other researchers were developing new understanding and treatment of disturbed behavior.

The reform momentum did not last into the 20th century, and by the early 1900's the institutions had become a receptacle for a broad variety of the socially "undesirable."

Many were indigent immigrants who were judged to be disturbed as much as a matter of convenience as of concern for their wellbeing.

## Bureaucratic morass

"State institutions had by then turned into a bureaucratic morass," Bassuk and Gerson note. "Patients by the thousands were interned there, often neglected, and sometimes abused."

## CPR program starts 2nd year

The Newton Area CPR Program has trained approximately 1800 persons since the first course given in May, 1977.

The success of the program was recognized last month by an Outstanding Community Service Award from the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate.

Member agencies of the Newton Area CPR Program include the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Jaycees, Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, Greater Boston Chapter of the American Heart Association, and City of Newton Health, Police, Fire, Recreation, Personnel, School and Community Schools departments.

CPR courses will continue to be offered during the summer. For further information, call Robyn Wilson, CPR coordinator, Newton Health Department at 552-7013 or 552-7058.

During World War II, the large number of rejections from military service for psychiatric reasons focused public attention once again on mental health, leading to increased funding for research and training programs.

The general availability in the 1950's of psychoactive drugs, especially tranquilizers, improved the effectiveness of outpatient care programs, and reawakened interest in community-based treatment. At the same time, legislatures searching for ways to reduce bloated state budgets seized on the issue of deinstitutionalization. The merging of social, economic, governmental, and medical interests led to the attempt to provide a community-oriented "demand" for an accelerating "supply" of patients being discharged from state

institutions.

The result was what many see as a "dumping" of mentally disturbed patients into a society ill-equipped to help them, with no organized plan for providing such help and little follow-up data on which to base programs and treatments that will work.

## 135 programs

Currently, 11 major federal departments and agencies administer 135 programs for the mentally disabled. The programs sometimes undercut each other, and the bureaucratic jungle has tended to inhibit development and growth of community based alternatives.

Needed, say Bassuk and Gerson, are more federal grants to community systems; some form of comprehensive national health insurance that will

specifically provide for the needs of the mentally disturbed, particularly the indigent; more and better-trained professionals located throughout the country, rather than concentrated as they now are in large urban areas; and greater and more thoughtful allocation of funds and other resources for research into the nature and possible treatment of mental disorders.

One current effort that offers promise, they feel, is the Community Support Program being developed by the National Institute of Mental Health. It would require a new degree of coordination and integration of effort in all federal programs relating to mental health, and would establish the importance of support and rehabilitation as well as prevention in the care of the mentally ill.

## Ireland-'The land of a hundred thousand welcomes'

Green be thy fields, sweetest Isle of the ocean!  
And thy harpstriding birds sing aloud with devotion,  
"Erin mavournen-Erin go bragh!"

—Thomas Campbell, Exile of Erin

Ireland - the mention of this little Atlantic isle that skirts Europe brings to mind warm hospitality, castles and rolling green pastures, a kaleidoscope of the past and present. And the visitor can tour this magical land by car, bus, train, bicycle or romantically in horse-drawn caravan.

Although the country is only 189 miles across and 302 miles from top to bottom, there is over 2000 miles of winding bays and white sandy beaches. One is never more than 70 miles from the sea.

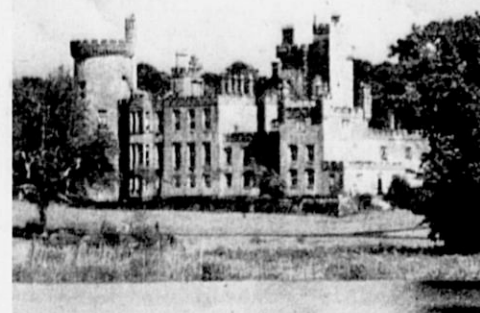
The Emerald Isle is actually emerald. Forty shades of green paint the landscape due to the "soft" rain, a misty moisture that gently blankets the land.

The warming Gulf Stream keeps temperatures at a balmy 70 degrees in the summer, and no lower than 40 degrees in the winter. Casual clothing is the rule with emphasis on lightweight fabrics in summer. However, a sweater is always useful as well as a raincoat for the misty showers which may appear "out of a clear blue sky."

Ireland can be divided into four areas - central, south, east and west. Galway, the capital in the west is an energetic metropolis, which has managed to keep its medieval flavor. Visit the Church of St. Nicholas in Galway where Columbus is said to have prayed before sailing in 1492. It is here in the west where Irish is the spoken language, and Gaelic traditions are protected and perpetuated. And of course, everyone must go to the Aran Islands to buy those prized hand-knitted sweaters of intricately designed family pattern.

Certainly no trip to Ireland could ever be complete without kissing the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle in County Cork. To the southwest stretches a dramatic coastline where noted towns like Kinsale, Skibbereen and Mizen Head are located. To the east is Waterford, famous for its hand-cut crystal. If golf is part of the vacation plans there are 18-hole courses at Courtown, Kilarney and Rosslare. If sailing is the perfect vacation Cork is a must. The Royal Cork Yacht Club, oldest yacht club in the world was founded here in 1720.

Discover the central counties of Leix and Offaly. Here on the banks of the Shannon there are monastic settlements like Clonmacnoise. History generously left many gifts to Ireland. The finest example of a megalithic tomb in Western Europe is found in County Meath, it dates from 2000 B.C. Explore the Stone Age dolmens, Iron Age forts, monastic high crosses, medieval castles and illuminated manuscripts. According to legend, the dolmens were built by Diarmuid and Grainne, two young lovers, who used them as shelter at night, while fleeing from the wrath of an aging king. At Craggaunowen in County Clare there is a replica of a "crannog", a Bronze Age lake dwelling.



Medieval castle at Dromoland

A recognizable name is Tullamore, in County Offaly, the home of "Irish Mist," a drink whose history goes back almost 1000 years. Birr is a prosperous market town in this county, with tree lined malls and Georgian streets. Ireland is noted for its many castles, silhouetted against the horizon. Cahir Castle, County Tipperary is the largest castle of the fifteenth century and well worth the visit to explore its spacious courtyards and hall.

It's Dublin, Ireland's capital city, that epitomizes and embodies all of the contrasts, the cultural heritage and architectural character that is Ireland. Dublin is situated on the east coast where the Liffey enters the Irish Sea. To the south are the Dublin Mountains and northwest of the city is the Phoenix Park, the largest enclosed park in Western Europe.

Dublin is the home of Trinity College, founded in 1591, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Abbey Theater, Ireland's National Theatre.

Most of the large stores are around the Grafton St. area, as well as O'Connell Street, Georges Street and Henry Street.

For evening entertainment try Leeson Street which is lined with intimate boites for dancing, dining and discussion. Most are licensed to serve only wine. Dublin, Cork and Galway cities also feature discos.

A full meal with wine will cost about \$10 in one of Dublin's better restaurants. Delicacies like salmon, smoked, poached, baked or broiled as only the Irish can do is offered as well as lobsters, halibut, cockles (members of the clam family), winkles (sea snails), and plaice (like flounder). Prawns from Dublin Bay are internationally famous and one of Ireland's most notably contributions to the pleasures of the visiting gourmet. Deliciously thick cream and Irish porridge is served in the morning. There's more to Irish cuisine than boiled potatoes and cabbage!

Exotic scenery, Dublin, medieval banquets in castles, and the warm and charming Irish - these are the wonders of Ireland, "the land of a hundred thousand welcomes".

## Book review

### Unraveling schizophrenia

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Werner M. Mendel, "Schizophrenia: The Experience And Its Treatment." Jersey-Bass Publishers, 174 pp. \$10.95.

The last chapter of this book contains two case histories of persons with schizophrenia. They are so fascinating in detail, they read like characters from a novel. Moreover the reader, having read the book, is so well informed of the symptomatology and course of the disease, he can read these histories with understanding and insight.

Dr. Werner Mendel is a psychiatrist who has specialized in the treatment of schizophrenia for over 20 years. In this book he provides a history and the most realistic definition of this debilitating disease available today, whether one is a layman or a professional.

Specialists do not know what causes the illness known as schizophrenia nor do they know how to prevent it or to cure it. It is known how to recognize it and how to intervene to help a person maximize his functioning as a human being. It is similar to the recognition and treatment of diabetes in that complications and disabilities can be minimized but no cure is available at present.

There are various descriptive systems used by clinicians to classify signs and symptoms of this illness. Eugen Bleuler in 1908 classified symptoms into primary and secondary, ranging from delusions and disorders of speech to autism and acute paranoia. Kurt Schneider classified symptoms from thought withdrawal and the hearing of voices to hallucinations and perplexity. Parfitt lists as signs of the illness the inability to plan or to recognize absurdity and difficulty in separating thoughts and events.

Dr. Mendel combines all symptoms into three classifications: the failure to manage anxiety, the failure of interpersonal relations and the failure of historicity or having no sense of time or person.

Schizophrenia is a chronic illness which may last a lifetime. The prognosis in general is that 25 percent of patients improve regardless of treatment, 25 percent do not improve, and 50 percent get better if treated and do not improve if not treated.

Schizophrenia is now recognized to be a genetically determined disorder. Genetic studies of the illness include studies of twins, incidence in families and studies of the children of patients. The research of the future must concentrate on these genetic factors as well as biochemical and physiological changes in the illness.

Sensible treatment of this illness must attempt to identify the biological conditions, the genetic aspects, the family relationships and the psychological and social conditions which have interacted together to create the set of disabilities clinically recognizable as schizophrenia.

To help the patient manage acute anxiety there are dozens of tranquilizers available; the phenothiazines seem to be most effective.

By taking a careful history of the patient the therapist can identify the situations and interpersonal relations which produce anxiety and teach him to avoid them. The therapist also helps the patient establish firmly the past and the future (the flow of time) and his self-esteem.

Intervention usually takes place in a crisis, when suicide is a danger so that help must be swift and decisive. Long-term support for this chronic illness must help guide the patient to organization and away from fantasies, delusions and unreality.

For those interested in pursuing this subject further, there is an excellent annotated bibliography. Dr. Mendel's book is a synthesis of what is known about schizophrenia in the 1970's and should be of interest to the medical professions, psychologists, social workers and the informed layman. It is available at the Main Newton Library and at any of the 10 branches of the library system.

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation in the Newton Free Library.

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# IN FOCUS

## Making a choice means taking a risk

By ELEANOR SIEGEL  
In Focus Editor

For women who were young girls in the 40's and 50's, roles in life were clearly defined and just as clearly limited. It was not a question of liberation. A great struggle lay ahead of them.

"I didn't begin by wanting to be liberated, for I didn't know I wasn't," recalls Mrs. Margaret Miller of Newton. But when Mrs. Miller, now 46, saw her brother become a Bar Mitzvah and accept his religious responsibility in the Jewish faith, she wanted to fulfill her own obligations to her faith.

"I felt the only reason girls did not become a Bat Mitzvah was because they didn't try—I thought if someone asked..."

So she asked and she was turned down. "That's when it hit me it was because I was a girl," and she felt "robbed of an opportunity and a challenge."

Until her own Bat Mitzvah in May, that area of her life remained uncompleted. "It was like the unfinished symphony of my childhood and I would not now have to complete it before going on."

As an adolescent, that incident was not the first time she was reminded the world was different for girls. In public school, it was accepted that "you had to be involved in an activity serving the school for your record for college." She chose to enter the honor service league, the student patrol. Once she joined she aspired to the top...to become chief inspector.

"I recognized that there were ways to get to the top, but I didn't think it had anything to do with being a woman." Along the way, she was accepted; however, when she decided to try for the top spot, her peers supported her effort which were opposed by a teacher under instructions from the principal.

Her leadership was put to a test of a vote which she won, but not before the teacher threatened to have written into the honor service league's constitution that no woman could hold that office. "I said that was unconstitutional and that I would fight," she remembers.

She served as chief inspector and when her administration was ended, she went to the teacher and asked, "what can you say was bad?" He replied "It was a good administration Margaret, but it won't happen again because there won't be as many women as yourself who will want to try." His words hardly mattered then for there was still another moment she was awaiting.

At graduation, she sat proudly on stage for she was an honor student, and she was expecting to be called to receive a medal for serving as chief inspector. Suddenly, the name of the previous year's chief inspector was called, and he went to receive her medal. She sat numbly, in a state of shock. "It was almost an attempt to eradicate the year that had passed...almost as if I didn't exist."

"It was a very telling moment in terms of being a woman." Thus, when she married, the options of today which include having a family and combining a career with home were for Margaret Miller "unapproachable."

She married a man she deeply loves, Rabbi Robert Miller, and they had a family. While devoting herself to the family, she feared "negating" herself and she began to write. Sometimes, "taking a book as a point of departure, I would write about the different philosophies, my outlook on life—often ideas that were in keeping with today's society," not of the times in which she was living.

A brilliant, articulate woman, she began to lecture and was so successful that she was kept busy. To her, it was a way of combining two goals, "not getting rusty and making a contribution to the community while raising a family."

As her children grew, she was able to do more. She candidly admits "the initial steps are fraught with fear." There were also questions to be resolved—"can I accomplish the things I want to do—what do I want to do—is it too late to do some of the things I want to do."



Margaret Miller

It was a time of great introspection during which she took long walks, wrote almost all the time and began looking for "inspiration from people who had achieved."

Making a choice to do something means taking a risk. Along the way, she found words to guide her—a poster with the words, 'a ship in harbor is safe, but that's not what ships are for.' Another saying, 'our doubts are traitors making us lose the good we might win by fearing to attempt.' She reached into her faith and found the words, 'if you will it, it will be.' It was a struggle, and she finally made a move.

The first choice was not the right one...for her. She had decided to take a business course at Simmons and investigate "on a practical level what the world of men was all about. I had talked for years about getting out there and making it, but it was just talk unless I try it."

She did learn the importance of women being financially independent and that there is a "strength from being able to run your own life. That doesn't mean you don't love the people you live with, including your husband, but it makes you stronger, more positive, more interesting."

She began selling insurance and discovered it "was simply something I was not suited for." It was a field in which she could not utilize her talents or abilities.

"Even when you fail at something, it's not tragic." At a crossroads, she decided to return to teaching. She had taught English at the high school level, had lectured and taught continuing education classes, and she thought she would like to try teaching on a higher level.

"I found a teaching position at Graham Junior College teaching English as a second language and teaching English literature as an instructor in the day curriculum."

Suddenly the choice was clear. "Teaching opens minds, enables people to recognize the capacity they have and sometimes don't even believe they have," Mrs. Miller says. She delights in being part of that process.

The teaching allows her to pursue many of her hobbies such as art, dance, opera and even take voice lessons. She has a lovely singing voice, but never had any training and says "I didn't think I had the control or the discipline to keep my voice on an even pitch."

"If I am singing publicly, I owe it to whoever is there as well as to myself and to my own standards to do the best I can." Also, while lecturing, her voice would fade and she was determined to be able to speak for one hour without having her voice fade.

Singing has a special meaning for her. "It is emotionally touching, heart piercing and it (the music) remains in my mind from my childhood the way my father sang at home or in the temple—it permeated my whole being."

Someday, she hopes to be able to sing at her children's wedding and have her husband, Rabbi Miller, marry the children.

The singing is also her legacy. "I wanted to give my children something which would remain long after I am gone, not only to remember me, but to remember what I value, and have that be something they want to carry on."

At 46, more options have opened for Mrs. Miller. "The older the children get, the younger I feel. For me it is almost like starting another life, like beginning again," she exults.

It is because she is continuing to learn and to grow. She is "constantly in a state of becoming."

## THE READERS WRITE... Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Here comes summer! Now you can look forward to swimming in a cool lake, playing tennis or just sitting beneath a large shade tree on a sunny afternoon.

The casual, lighthearted feeling of summer calls for fun food. Suggested here are some nutritious nibbles and sweet tooth snacks to enjoy this season.

Peanut Bars are perfect for the picnic basket. Bake them the night before and tote to your favorite park or picnic site. Peanut Granola is a good choice for hikers. This wholesome mixture is chock full of nutrition and food energy. And everyone will love the taste of Nut 'n' Cheese Nibblers.

### PEANUT GRANOLA

Makes 9 cups

- 4 cups old-fashioned oats
- 2 cups coarsely chopped dry roasted peanuts
- 1 cup wheat germ
- one-third cup margarine
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins

Combine oats, peanuts and wheat germ in a large bowl. Heat margarine, honey and vanilla extract to just below boiling point. Pour over oat mixture; toss to coat thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly over bottoms of two jelly roll pans.

Roast at 300 deg. F. for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mixture is lightly browned. Remove from oven; mix in raisins. Cool. Use as cold cereal or a dry snack. Store in tightly covered containers.

### NUT 'N' CHEESE NIBBLERS

Makes 1 quart

- one-third cup margarine, melted
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 7 slices white bread, cubed
- 1 jar (9-ounces) Roasted Peanuts
- one-third cup cubed Cheddar cheese
- 5 strips cooked bacon, crumbled

Combine melted margarine, Worcestershire sauce and seasoned salt. Toss margarine mixture with bread cubes in a roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Combine with peanuts, cheese cubes and crumbled bacon.

### PEANUT BARS

Makes 16 bars

- 1 cup chopped Peanuts
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup butterscotch morsels
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine peanuts with remaining ingredients; blend well. Spread mixture in lightly greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 25 minutes. While warm, cut into bars.



Nut and cheese nibblers

## KITCHEN CORNER

"I've always wanted the most energy, the most strength and the clearest brain, and I realized that food was a factor," says Tony Harnett who took what seemed like the appropriate direction to him. He became interested in natural foods, foods grown without chemicals and processed without sugar, and that interest led to a business.

He opened a natural foods supermarket "Bread and Circus" and it was so successful that recently he opened a second supermarket in West Roxbury on Rte. 1 opposite Claire Buick.

Speaking with a slight trace of his Dublin accent, he attributes the growth of his business to the fact that "people have become more aware of carcinogenic foods—we are living in an era when health is the exception, not the rule."

In the well lit, gleaming and meticulous store, shoppers can find everything from fresh fruit and vegetables to grains, dairy foods, bread, nuts, breakfast cereals, and even cosmetics. There are also natural medicines like cough syrups and herbal remedies.

People have commented upon the taste of the vegetables and fruits, he says for they are "comparable to home grown products." "They come in and say they have not had a tomato in 50 years."

The store also carries a small line of meat "which is not treated with Stilbestrol, a female hormone used for fattening the animal, dye or medication." Harnett also pointed out there is less shrinkage in the meat.

He admitted that some people have reservations about shopping at natural foods stores because they fear high prices. "We have tried to keep our prices competitive, and they are available to the average person as a weekly food item."

Harnett and his wife are available for lectures on the subject of natural foods. For information about this or about the store, call 323-0110. Here are some of his favorite recipes:

### BEANS 'n' BARLEY

- 1/2 cup kidney or pinto beans
- 4 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup barley
- 2 TBS olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1 cup chopped greens
- 3/4 tsp sea salt
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp rosemary

Warm beans and soak in 4 cups water overnight, OR boil for 1 minute and soak for 2 hours. Bring to a boil with soaking water, then reduce heat and simmer with lid ajar for 1 hour. Add barley and continue simmering, raising heat a bit if necessary. Meanwhile place a frying pan on medium heat and add oil. When oil is hot add onion, stir for a minute, add mushrooms and stir for another minute. . . add greens and salt and stir a few minutes more. Add lemon juice, rosemary, and 1/2 cup water and simmer, covered, on low heat for about 15 minutes. When barley has been cooking for about 40 minutes, check to see that beans are tender. When they are, mix beans, barley and vegetables together and cook for another 10 minutes to blend flavors. Makes about 4 servings.

### DATES SQUARES

DELIGHT

- 3 cups pitted dates
- 1 heaping TBS grated lemon peel
- 1/4 tsp sea salt
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup w.w. pastry flour
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 3/4 cup unsweetened coconut
- two-thirds cup oil.

Bring dates, lemon peel, and 1/4 tsp salt to a boil with 1 cup water. Mash dates with a fork while cooking and when mixture is almost smooth add vanilla and set aside. Preheat oven to 350 deg. Mix oats, flour, wheat germ and coconut, then

add oil and mix well. Heat 1 cup water to hot and mix with oat mixture. Press one-third of this in the bottom of an 8" square baking pan.

Smooth on 1/2 of the date mixture with a fork, press on 1/2 of the remaining crust mixture and smooth with a fork, smooth on a second layer of dates, and finally press the remaining crust mixture evenly on top. Bake for about 45 minutes or until topping is lightly browned.

### CARROT-RAISIN PIE

- Filling:
- 2 pounds carrots, sliced thinly
- 4 cups water
- 2 cups raisins
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1/4 tsp cinnamon
- 1 pinch ground cloves
- 1 pinch nutmeg

Bring carrots to a boil with water only, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 40 minutes. Add raisins, salt and spices and simmer another 20 minutes or until carrots are very tender. If a pressure cooker is available, even better results will be obtained by pressure cooking carrots, raisins, salt and spices together with 1 cup water for 30 minutes.

After cooking has been completed by either method boil off any remaining liquid, then mash to desired consistency or puree in a Foley food mill.

- Crust:
- 2 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup pastry flour
- 1 tsp sea salt
- 1/2 cup safflower or corn oil
- 6 cup water

Prepare crust as follows: Mix oats, flour and salt, then add oil and mix well to distribute evenly. Add water and mix well but do not knead, dough will be a little sticky. Let dough rest for about 15 minutes, then press into place in a 9" metal pie tin. Preheat oven to 400 deg. Bake crust alone for 25 minutes, then add filling and bake for 15 minutes more.



Tony Harnett



## Katherine Haney marries Simon P. Duffy of England

Katherine Louise Haney and Simon Patrick Duffy were married on June 11 at the First Parish Church in Concord. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Haney of Acton, formerly of Newtonville.



Mrs. Simon Duffy

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy of Sussex, England.

Rev. Dana McLean Greeley performed the ceremony and a reception was held at the church.

Miss Elizabeth Haney was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Sandra Haney; Miss Caroline Franklin of New York City, and Miss Tracey Anne Baird of Bel Air, Cal.

Mr. Fred Newman of LaGrange, Ga., was best man. Ushers were Mr. John Duffy of Brighton, England, brother of the groom; Mr. Brad Strobel of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Peter Lombard of Chestnut Hill; and Mr. Baird Haney of Acton, the bride's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe College. The groom received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University, and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He is employed by Royal Dutch Shell.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple will live in London.

## Linda Glickman married at Temple Shalom on June 4

Linda Rose Glickman, Murray Glickman of Newtonville, became the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deerfield, formerly of



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shapiro

of Newtonville, became the bride of Mr. Scott Arthur Shapiro of Indianapolis, Ind., on June 4. The wedding and reception were held at Temple Shalom of West Newton.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Deborah Waldman as matron of honor, and Mrs. Joanne Lewis as bridesmaid.

Mr. Brent Shapiro, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Ellis Waldman of Providence, R.I., and Dr. Gerald Lewis of Marlboro. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton J. Shapiro of Indianapolis.

The bride attended Newton and Deerfield High Schools and the University of Illinois. She is residential coordinator of energy for the Indiana department of commerce. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Tova Dulinsky of Newton.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Illinois and is now a medical student at Indiana University.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., and Freeport, Bahamas, the couple will live in Indianapolis.

## Weddings

### Mark Holland marries Jo Ann Hilliard in Illinois

Miss Jo Ann Eve Hilliard and Mr. Mark Willard Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Holland of Newton, were married on Saturday, June 10, at Saint Mary's Church in Lake Forest, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janet N. Hilliard and Mr. Robert J. Hilliard. Rev. Robert E. Mayer, associate pastor, performed the ceremony. Miss Janet N. Hilliard was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Joanne McCarthy and the Misses Pamela and Margaret Holland, sisters of the groom. Mr. George Ross was best man. The ushers were the groom's brother, Mr. Daniel Holland, and the bride's two brothers, Mr. Robert Hilliard and Mr. Richard Hilliard.

Mrs. Holland is a graduate of Woodlands Academy, of the Sacred Heart and Newton College of the Sacred Heart. She is employed by the Northeastern University Cooperative Education Department as an assistant to the coordinator in electrical engineering.

Mr. Holland was graduated from Boston College and received his masters in business administration from Babson College. He is a certified public accountant and a manager with Price Waterhouse & Company in their Boston office.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in South Natick.



Mrs. Mark Holland

## Lisa Gershlak is bride of Mr. Marc Cohen in Milton

Lisa Joy Gershlak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gershlak of Newton Centre, was married on June 4 to Mr. Marc Allan Cohen, son of Mr. Ralph S. Cohen of Milton. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Weistrop and Cantor Kischel at Temple Shalom in Milton.

The bride's sister, Julie Gershlak, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Abbey Cohen, Diane Cohen, Sherry Cushing, Randi Kaplan, Marcy Kopelman and Deborah Kramer.

Jordan Cohen was best man for his brother. Ushers were Raymond Cohen, Marvin Cohen, Ronald Crowley, Stephen Grunin, Elliott Schwartz and Gary Solomon.

The couple now lives in Derry, N.H., after a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard and St. Thomas.



Mr. and Mrs. Marc Cohen

## Victoria Spinks married to Mr. Hall at Trinity Church

Victoria Jean Spinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spinks of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Bruce Wayne Hall of Rindge, N.H., at Trinity Episcopal Church on June 10. Rev. Carl Phillip Ijams, assisted by Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, minister emeritus, performed the morning ceremony, and a reception followed in the parish hall.

Donna Lee Copman of Newton Centre was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary K. Reed of Rindge, N.H., Gail Hazelton of Manchester, N.H., Mrs. Brian Trainor of Hopdale,

and Mrs. Geoffrey O'Brien of Scituate.

Mr. Hall, son of Mr. Harold E. Savage of Savage Corners, Rindge, N.H., had Mr. Phillip H. Savage of Rindge as his best man. Ushers were Neil Raymond, David Jones, Richard Blake and Steven Norby, all of Rindge.

The bride wore a Priscilla

gown of white satin sheer with empire bodice, long, tapered sleeves of Venice lace, a high wedding band neckline and a full skirt ending in a chapel train. The veil fell from a halo cap of Venice lace flowerettes with pearls.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Rindge.

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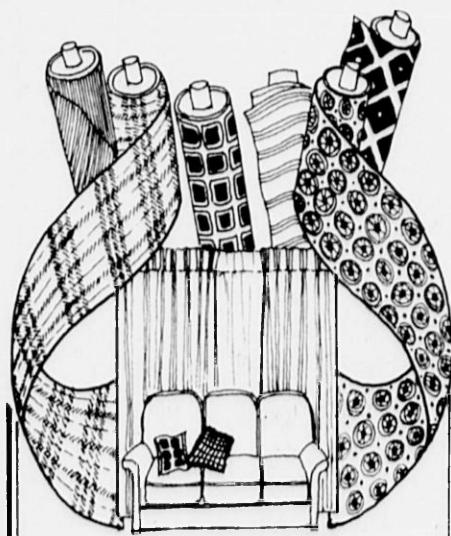


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# SPORTSWEAR STORE





Mrs. Henry H. Fuller Jr. points out the details in a painted portrait of a man and his wife in Pompeii AD79 at the Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Fuller is one of the many museum volunteer gallery instructors.

## Newton women are guides and lecturers for Pompeii exhibition

Several Newton women are among a special group of volunteers at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, who are exhibition guides and lecturers for the Pompeii AD79 exhibition, which is now attracting record-breaking crowds.

Mrs. Sheldon Kaufman of Waban, and Mrs. George Alberts, Mrs. Lewis Braverman, Mrs. Henry H. Fuller, Jr., Mrs. Sylvester Kelley, and Mrs. Edward

Wagenknecht, all of Newton, attended preparatory sessions for nine weeks before the opening of Pompeii AD79 and now serve as gallery instructors for groups visiting the show.

The Pompeii-trained gallery instructors have been meeting an average of 18 groups each week, with 50-60 in each group. Scheduled groups visit the

Pompeii AD79 before the museum is open to the general public.

The gallery instructors read a bibliography of reference books before their training session. Some of them give "Pompeii Close Ups", informal slide presenta presentations on aspects of life and art in Pompeii.

Pompeii AD79 continues at the Museum of Fine Arts through July 16.

The Museum of Fine Arts has almost 100 trained gallery instructors serving throughout the year for the museum's collections and special exhibitions. They

take a one year course studying one of the museum collections and receive additional training for special shows. Mrs. Martha Wright, supervisor of volunteer training, directs the group.

## Tea Party DAR essay award to Northeastern ROTC cadet

Joel Courtemanche, an ROTC cadet of the College of Liberal Arts of Northeastern University, was presented with an essay award by the Boston Tea Party Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, at a reception on June 14. Mrs. John O. Silvey, regent, presided over the presentation of the Ruth de Rivera Essay award, given in memory of a former regent of the Tea Party Chapter.

Mr. Courtemanche's essay was entitled "The Necessity of Military preparedness for Our Survival as a Self Governing

Nation." The award is given annually to the writer of an outstanding essay on the relation of history and national defense. Contestants must be undergraduates at Northeastern University.

Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock of Newton, chapter librarian, presented the award with a reminiscence of Mrs. De Rivera.

Guests included faculty from Northeastern as well as Tea Party Chapter members Mrs. Atlee L. Percy of Newton, former regent, Mrs. Ernest R. Caverly, director, and Mrs. Joseph P. Roberts, public relations.

## Hebrew Rehabilitation Ctr. honors Newton workers

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged honored 42 Newton residents at its annual volunteer recognition award meeting held in the Cable Synagogue of the center. The internationally renowned 725-bed geriatric teaching institution is in Roslindale, where Dr. Marilyn Hark is coordinator of volunteer services.

Leo Michelson, Newton business executive and president of the Center, hailed the efforts of the volunteers in enriching and dignifying the lives of the elderly, and liberating professional personnel to concentrate on their

specialized duties. Maurice I. May, executive director, noted that the Center's volunteer corps continues to grow every year.

Julius R. Teich, formerly of Newton, was cited for his leadership of the Center's escort committee, which enables handicapped residents to participate in synagogue services.

The Putterham Garden Club received a group citation for floral offerings and inspiring residents' interest in active gardening. Jan Wohlberg, Women's

Auxiliary president, paid tribute to the teen aged volunteers.

Newton residents honored include: 100-500 Hours Service awards: Dr. Louis Anapolle, Norm I. Anapolle, Esther Levin, Nancy Schrader. Cumulative 100-500 hours, Lee Berg, Goldie Edelstein, Ruth Epstein, Lori Fisher, Sylvia Parker, Jerome Pearlstein, Pauline Satter, Arlyn Schneider, Gwen Schuster. Cumulative 500-1000 hours, Gladys Black, Lenore G. Karlin, Sarah Richman, Helen Stern.

Cumulative 1000-2000 hours, David

Moren; 2000-5000 hours, Elizabeth Barkin, Sarah Savin, Lillian Uretsky; 5000-10,000, Ethel Goldberg; 10,000-15,000, Ethel Romanow.

Junior Service Awards: Beth Endler, Rachael Feldman, Ran - diKontoffGoldstein, Sarah, Tracy Montecalvo, Lauren Natale, Lisa Perry, Andrea Raider, Claire Rosenberg, Barbara Belt, Joanne Charness, Mark Maletz, Linda Palma, Judith Sachs, Robert Smilg, James Turner, Paul Wendler. Men's Associates Escort Committee, Leo Sacher.

## Beaver Country Day will open early childhood class on Oct. 1

A preschool class for children three and four years old will be opened five mornings a week beginning Oct. 1 at Beaver Country Day School on Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill. The school's board of trustees has voted unanimous approval of the plan, which was conceived by Mrs. Beatrice Kleppner, child development teacher at Beaver.

"The early childhood class will be a marvelous resource for the child development course, providing an opportunity to watch children grow over a period of many months, as well as the

experience of working under skilled teachers. The students will provide a unique opportunity for the preschool since we have found seniors to be sensitive and enthusiastic assistants," Mrs. Kleppner says.

Mrs. Marla McCurdy, wife of Beaver's headmaster, Philip E. McCurdy, is assisting with formation of the early childhood classroom. Mrs. McCurdy is a

kindergarten teacher in the Brookline Public Schools.

The new class will be run by Mrs. Pam Cavanagh, who has degrees in child psychology and special education, and who taught preschool children with special needs for eight years at Boston University Medical School. Her program will emphasize the development of individual play and social skills, and ac-

tivities will be planned to enhance motor skills. The children will be offered experiences for emotional and cognitive growth in pleasant and safe surroundings.

Services can be provided for a maximum of ten children. For further information call Beaver Country Day School days (734-6950) or Marla McCurdy evenings (734-2393).

## Embroiderers hold workshop July 12th

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will hold a workshop on Wednesday, July 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Bette Feinstein will teach wool on rug canvas, a five hour pillow. Advanced registration is required. Call Ms. Feinstein, 969-0942, or Louise Leader, 449-1717, for information.

## Campus notes

Ellen S. Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel R. Goldman, formerly of Newton Centre, received an undergraduate degree magna cum laude from Lesley College.

Graduated summa cum laude with an A.B. degree in psychology from Boston College, Denise S. Nagle of 273 Ward St. has also been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The University of Rhode Island has awarded masters degrees to Carolyn A. Lamarra Lamarre of 69 Fair Oaks Ave., and Richard Tomcsyk of 18 Harrington St. and a and a bachelor's degree to Gayle D. Kaplan of 51 Sharpe Rd. Carol L. Kress of 11 Puritan Rd. and Claudia S. Murrow of 1629 Centre St. have been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College.

On the dean's list at the University of Hartford College of Arts & Sciences is Eric E. Brown of 238 Homer St.

Emily R. Zallen has won honors in dance studies at the University of Wisconsin. She lives at 71 Wiswall Dr.



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# Engagements



Patricia Place

## Place-Nectow

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Place, Jr., of Webster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A. Place of Freeport, N.Y., to Mr. Stuart H. Nectow, also of Freeport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Nectow of Newton Centre.

Miss Place, a graduate of Bartlett High School in Webster, received a B.A. degree cum laude from Wheaton College and an M.B.A. from the University of Rochester in 1977. She is a financial analyst at Doubleday & Company.

Her fiancé was graduated from Newton South High School in B.A. 1971. He received a degree in 1975 from Franklin & Marshall College and an M.B.A. in 1977 from the University of Rochester, where he was a member of Sigma Pi. He is employed by Trefoil Capital Corporation in New York City.

An October 8 wedding in Webster is planned.

## Pollak-Goldstein

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pollak of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Amy, to Mr. Andrew P. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein of Brookline.

Miss Pollak is a graduate of the Chapel Hill School and attended Lasell Junior

College and the Bryman-Medix Schools. Mr. Goldstein is a graduate of Boston University.

Miss Pollak is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bass and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollak.

A November wedding is planned.

## Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02451.



Returning for her 75th reunion at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale was Mary Goodwin Olmstead, '03, of East Hartford, Conn., welcomed by President Arthur M. Griffin. Active in the Connecticut Valley Lasell Alumnae Club, Mrs. Olmstead received a standing ovation at the recent party.

## Ethel Bernhard appointed Brandeis president's councilor

Ethel Bernhard of Newton Centre, a long time member of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, has been appointed a president's councilor at Brandeis.

President's councilors are women and men representing government, the professions, the academic and philanthropic organizations across the country, who lend their advice and expertise to various Brandeis programs.

Mrs. Bernhard, an honorary board member of the NWC, was invited to serve a three year term by Marver H. Bernstein, president of Brandeis, who cited her "years of devotion and concern" to the University.

Mrs. Bernhard has been active in the NWC since it was founded in 1948 as a

national volunteer organization to build and support the system of libraries at Brandeis. She has served as corresponding secretary, vice president, chairman, expansion chairman and national chairman of the book fund. She also has been president of the Boston and Manchester, N.H., chapters.

In addition to her Women's Committee activities, she serves the Hebrew Rehabilit Rehabilitation Center, Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary and Boston Aid to the Blind.

Mrs. Bernhard, who lives at 774 Walnut St. with her husband, Fred, attended Sargent College, where she was awarded a certificate in physical education.

## Talk on weathervanes at National Heritage Museum

An illustrated talk on "The Artistry of Weathervanes" will be given by Wyman S. Randall of Melrose at the Museum of Our National Heritage on Sunday, July 9, at 3 p.m. The lecture is free to the public.

Mr. Randall will trace the uses of vanes through the centuries, beginning with those carried by Greek galleons and Viking longships. The end of the lecture will feature examples of New England Pennsylvania and Virginia weather-vanes. Vanes were made of different materials, usually wood, cast iron, wrought iron or sheet metal, and took many

shapes, from weathercocks on church spires to secular forms associated with business trades.

Mr. Randall and his wife, Ruth Kimball Randall, have studied thoroughly the fascinating folk art of vanes. They are members of the Malden Historical Society, the Bay State Historical Society, and the United States Historical Society. They have presented many lectures on New England art and architecture to groups in this area.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, tel. 861-6559.

## T-NEMC offers free programs for children slow to walk, talk

Newton children up to four years old who are slow to walk or talk may enter free programs now being offered by the Center for Behavioral Pediatrics and Infant Development at Tufts-New England Medical Center.

The program for children ages 18-22 months involves diagnosis and evaluation of the child's current level of functioning, a ten month treatment phase and a year and one half followup. The child's ability is tested by both traditional and new methods.

Test results are used to design a ten month treatment program in which parents are actively involved. Dr. Philip

R. Zelazo and Dr. Richard B. Kearsley are directors of the program.

The second program is for children 34-38 and 46-50 months of age with a history of developmental delay. These children will be evaluated on entering the program and again a year later. Diagnostic services will be provided them, with recommendations for treatments.

These services are federally funded and available at no cost to the parents. They may withdraw at any time, although it would be most beneficial to both parents and children to continue through the followup phase.

Interested parents should call Dr. Zelazo or Dr. Kearsley at 956-6127.

## Boston Pops offers "Horticultural Nite"

A special "Horticultural Nite at the Pops" will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the American Society for Horticultural Science on July 19. The gala evening, featuring dinner in Horticultural Hall and the Pops concert in Symphony Hall, will climax the ASHS 75th anniversary conference, to be held July 15-20 at the Sheraton-Boston hotel.

The erican Society for Horticultural Science was founded in Boston in 1903 in the library of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The Massachusetts organization will celebrate its 150th anniversary next year.

"Horticultural Nite at the Pops" starts at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner in the Great Hall of Horticultural Hall and continues across the street at Symphony Hall for an 8 p.m. concert.

Admission at \$12.50 per person includes dinner and a first balcony seat. For further details and reservations call Margaret Shean Ris at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at 538-9280.

## Temple Couples Club plans summer events

The first of an active program of summer events planned by the Temple Shalom of Newton Couples Club will be a dining out experience on Tuesday, July 11. The group will meet for a Szechuan Smorgasbord dinner at the Peking on Fresh Pond Restaurant, Cambridge.

The program committee is meeting frequently to complete arrangements for a diverse and interesting series of programs for fall.

The Szechuan dinner is priced at \$5.95 for the all-you-want-to-eat buffet. Those who prefer may order from the menu. For information and reservations, call committee chairmen, Barbara and Harry Rosen at 739-1438.

## BC program offers women scholarships

A limited number of scholarships are being offered to Newton women interested in an unusual program that will bring them into Boston College classrooms as students and into the Newton Public Schools as interns.

For information, call Programs for Women, Boston College, 969-0100, ext. 4435.

## Summer gardening courses

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society salutes the month of July by offering summer gardening courses, workshops and free plant clinics.

All activities are open to the public by pre-registration and complete information is available by calling the Society at 536-9280.

Summer Flowering Trees and Shrubs: Enjoy a cool summer evening at the Arnold Arboretum as you learn which trees and shrubs to add to bring summer color into your landscape. Planting and buying info will be included. Thursday, July 6, Arnold Arboretum, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (\$6).

Care and Choice of Garden Equipment: Learn how to improve the appearance and value of your property through proper landscape maintenance. Saturday, July 8, Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham (\$8).

Nature Photography: A two-week course for experienced nature photographers who would like to perfect their skill and improve their portfolios. Daily field work is followed by rush processing and critiques the next class. Emphasis on individual help and improvement with an eye toward submitting to magazines. 35mm camera a must, close-up equipment very desirable. July 10, 12, 14, 17, 19 & 21, Arnold Arboretum, 1:30-3:30 p.m. (\$48).

Summer Flower Arranging: A workshop featuring the basic steps in creating a floral arrangement using common summer garden flowers. Bring a lunch. July 11, Tufts Library, Weymouth, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (\$9).

Free Plant Clinics: Thursday evenings during July and August, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, Boston. Bring your sick plants for diagnosis and advice. (Year-round plant info hotline at 536-1720).

M. H. S. Library: Every month, the MHS Library at Horticultural Hall, Boston, features a different special exhibit. In July, a salute in prints and illustrations to ponology, the science of small fruits, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary convention of the American Society for Horticultural Science in Boston, July 15-20. Library hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A complete list of courses sponsored by the non-profit Society is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: Courses, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass 02115

## MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP WESTON

We have a limited number of openings available in our new HALF-DAY PROGRAM for children who are between 4½ and 5½ years old, having completed a full year of nursery school.

Dates are July 24 thru August 18, Monday through Friday, 8:45 A.M. until 12:45 P.M., including lunch.

This program will include Red Cross Swimming Instruction, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Music, Woodworking and general group activities geared to the ages of the campers.

Signup may be for 2, 3 or 4 weeks. For information, please call the secretary at 358-2914 day or evening, or the Director evenings at 237-5877.

## Dining Guide

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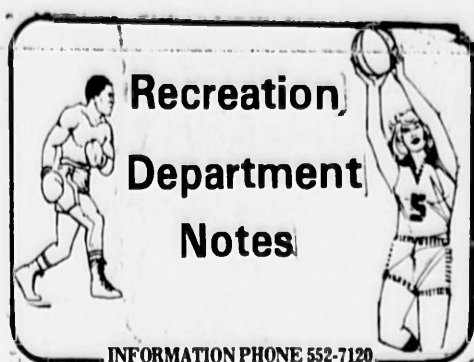
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## Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120  
July Senior Adult Trip

The Newton Senior Adult Trip will be to Hampton Beach, New Hampshire on Wednesday, July 26th. There are 90 seats available. Those who go on this trip should make their own arrangements for lunch. Send name, address and telephone number to Diane Dragoff, c/o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166. Seats on this trip will be confirmed by post card.

### Special Events Scheduled

The City Hoops-Hoop Championship will be held at the Newton Centre Playground, Monday, July 10th at 2 p.m. The City Frisbee Championship will take place at the Albemarle Playground at the same time. The rain date for both events is July 14th, a Friday.

### Carnival Week

Newton's many playgrounds will mark Carnival Week, July 17th to July 21st. The children will operate homemade carnival events with the theme of "Children Helping Children." All proceeds will be given to charitable organizations.

### Supervised Playground Programs

The 1978 supervised playground season opened Monday at the 29 playgrounds, under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department. District Supervisors and playground leaders have planned and will conduct supervised activities Monday through Friday. Playground hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Playground leaders have been trained in leadership, First Aid, Arts and Crafts and sports and game activities. Playgrounds in the Newtonville, Nonantum area are Boyd Park, Cabot Park, Carr School, Albemarle, Charlesbank, Hawthorn and Clafin. In West Newton and Auburndale, they are Auburndale, Burr School, Davis School, River Street, Franklin, Warren, Hamilton, Wellington, West Newton Common and Williams. In Waban, Newton Highlands, Oak Hill and Newton Upper Falls, they are Angier, Emerson, Hyde, Memorial, Richardson, Upper Falls and Cold Springs. Playgrounds in Newton Centre, Newton Corner and Newton Highlands are, Burr Park, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Thompsonville.

### Mini-Bike Track Closed

The Recreation Department's Mini Bike facility in Newton Highlands will be closed for July and August, and will reopen the first Saturday after Labor Day.

### International Baseball

The International Two-Baseball League of the Newton Recreation Department will pit the All Stars from the Murphy Division vs the All Stars from the Copp Division. The game will take place Sunday, July 9th, 7 p.m. at Albemarle.

### Newton Judo Club

The Newton Judo Club is meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Newton Centre Playground Hut on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. This program, to teach Judo and self defense is directed by Sol Sidman, a first place winner in the National AAU Master Judo Tournament who recently, for the third time, was the winner in the 156 pound division. The Club activity is open to males and females from 7 years and up and will continue through the summer. There is a \$10 registration fee and a \$2 monthly charge for children and \$4 for adults. Interested parties may register at the Newton Centre Hut on Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

### Two-National Division

The standings in the Recreation Department National Twilight Baseball League as of June 26th are: Boys Club 4-1; Newton Centre, 3-1; Upper Falls Panthers, 3-2; St. Bernard's, 3-3; Mosca Club, 2-2; Matthews Club, 1-4 and Auburndale Sports Shop, 0-3.

### National Schedule

Friday, July 7th, Newton Centre vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale and Upper Falls vs Mosca Club at Newton Highlands, both at 6:15 p.m. Monday, July 10th, Boys Club vs Matthews Club at Auburndale and Newton Centre vs Upper Falls at Upper Falls, both at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 11th, Matthews Club vs St. Bernard's at Albemarle at 6:15 p.m. and Auburndale Sports Shop vs Upper Falls at Upper Falls at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 12th, Matthews Club vs Mosca Club at Newton Highlands and St. Bernard's vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale, both at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, July 13th, Auburndale Sports Shop vs Matthews Club at Auburndale at 6:15 p.m.

### International League Games

Friday, July 7th, Elks Red Sox vs Oak Hill Cubs at South High; Sacred Heart vs Newton Realty at Albemarle; Highlanders vs Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre and Post 40 A.L. vs Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls. Sunday, July 9th, All Star Game. Monday, July 10th, Carson Post A.L. vs Newton Sports Center at Lincoln; Newton Realty vs Post 40 A.L. at Cabot Park; Oak Hill Cubs vs Auburndale Warriors at Albemarle (N) and Upper Falls Lions vs St. Bernard's at West Newton. Tuesday, July 11th, Boys Club vs Highlanders at Newton Highlands; Totem Pole Braves vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre and Barnstormers vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle. Wednesday, July 12th, Sacred Heart vs Auburndale Warriors at West Newton; Totem Pole Braves vs Barnstormers at North High and Boys Club vs Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre. Thursday, July 13th, Newton Sports Center vs St. Bernard's at West Newton; Elks Red Sox vs Post 40 A.L. at Cabot Park; Highlanders vs Oak Hill Cubs at Albemarle (N) and Upper Falls Lions vs Newton Realty at Albemarle.

### Summer swim schedule

The summer swim schedule for the Gath Pool at Albemarle and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will run from July 3rd to September 1st. Gath Pool - Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Swim Lessons; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult-Special Needs Swim; 1 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6:55 p.m. General Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim. Sunday, 1 to 6:55 p.m. General Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim.

## South swimmer in meet at Harvard

On July 7, 8 and 9, Bernal's Gator Swim Club, will host the Region I long course swimming championships at Harvard University's new Blodgett Pool.

Joseph W. Bernal, Swim Coach and Aquatics Director at Harvard University, has, in one short year, built his Gator Swim Club into one of the strongest AAU teams in the Northeast. It is a team anchored by Bobby Hackett, a swimmer developed and trained by Coach Bernal, and ably strengthened by some of the very finest swimmers in New England.

This group includes three fine swimmers from Newton including Captain Mike Feldstein of South High School, who is rated extremely high by Coach Bernal. Also members of the Gators are Melissa Crawford who attends the Clafin School and Katie King, daughter of John and Ellen King of 157 Fuller Street, in Waban.

This will be the initial time that this prestigious meet has been held in the Boston area, and it will mark the first time that we in this vicinity can see nationally - and internationally - ranked swimmers in competition. Wendy Bogioli and Bobby Hackett, gold and silver medal winners at Montreal in 1976, will be on hand, as well as a number of area champions all competing for berths at the National Championships; all, in fact, looking forward to 1980 in Moscow.

The meet will include a total of thirty events for men and women during the three days with preliminary and final sessions each day. The general public is invited to attend.

## Charity night at Boston Lobsters

Join the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis (NFIC) for an evening of tennis with the Pros on July 23 at 7:30 p.m. Watch the Boston Lobsters, featuring Martina Navratilova and Roy Emerson challenge the San Diego Friars at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

A post match reception will offer wine and cheese and an opportunity to meet the players. All proceeds will go to Ileitis and Colitis research. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be purchased by writing the NFIC office at 1330 Beacon St., Brookline 02146, or calling 734-3900.

SPORTS  
CAN YOU NAME THE PLAYER FOR THE BOSTON LOBSTERS WHO HAS THE NICKNAME OF MIGHTY MOUSE?



## Hamill Award winners

Bob LeBlanc (third from left) of Newton North High School and Mike Reddish (fourth from left) of St. Sebastian's were the 1978 co-winners of the Bill Hamill Award representing the outstanding baseball player in the city of Newton. In attendance at the presentation were (left to right) Paul J. Burke, recreation commissioner from Ward 3, Russell J. Halloran, recreation commissioner, Ed Macallum and Walter Tennant of the Newton Kiwanis Club, co-sponsors of the award.

# The Newton Graphic Sports

## Carew leads All-Star vote second year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew captured 4,010,136 votes to lead the American League All-Star balloting for the second consecutive year and will start in next Tuesday's game at San Diego for the 12th straight year.

Carew outdistanced his nearest first-base competitor — Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper — by almost 3 million votes. Carew's first nine starts were at second base, while the past three have been at first.

Joining Carew are repeaters from last year's starting team, including Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, Kansas City third baseman George Brett and outfielders Richie Zisk of Texas and Reggie Jackson of New York.

The remainder of the starting lineup

consists of Milwaukee's Don Money at second base, Kansas City's Fred Patek at shortstop and Boston's Jim Rice in the other outfield slot.

The closest vote battle was for the catcher's spot, where Fisk's 2,805,493 count was some 35,000 better than Texas' Jim Sundberg. Thurman Munson of the Yankees ran a poor third, almost a million votes off the pace.

Jackson beat Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski by 43,000 votes for the final outfield slot.

The shortstop position was the closest overall. Patek, who will make his first start, pulled in 1,852,034 votes to 1,767,070 for Texas' Bert Campaneris and 1,757,577 for Boston's Rick Burleson.

The most puzzling selection by the fans,

who cast 12,245,544 ballots, was Money at second base. The 31-year-old veteran came on with a rush to defeat New York's Willie Randolph by over 500,000 votes. But Money has not been a second baseman through most of the season — splitting his time between first, third and the designated hitter spot.

Rookie Paul Molitor, the regular Milwaukee second baseman, was not on the ballot.

Manager Billy Martin Monday announced his pitching staff: Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Matt Keough of Oakland. An eighth starter will be announced by Martin along with the reserves.

## Bench wins 10th straight starting spot

By RICHARD ROTTOK  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench, despite being lost to the Cincinnati Reds for much of the season with a back injury, won his 10th straight starting position on the National League squad for Tuesday's All-Star game in San Diego.

Bench heads a team that drew 12,245,544 votes and is long on experience. The NL, which has seven of its nine starters back from last season, has defeated the AL in 14 of the last 15 matchups and holds an overall edge of 29-18-1.

Joining Bench are teammates Joe Morgan (2B), Pete Rose (3B) and George Foster (of). Also in the starting lineup are Greg Luzinski (of) and Larry Bowa (ss) of Philadelphia and Steve Garvey (1B) and Rick Monday (of) from Los Angeles. With the exception of Monday and Bowa, the entire starting team is a repeat of last season's squad.

An 11-time All-Star, Bench, suffering from muscle spasms, received 2,442,201 votes and along with Minnesota Twin favorite Rod Carew is the only other

player to be elected to a starting position each year since fan voting began in 1970. He outdistanced Los Angeles' Steve Yeager by almost a halfmillion votes.

Rose, who earlier this year reached the 3,000-hit plateau and drew 2,980,377 votes, won his seventh starting spot and now has been an All-Star 12 times, including starts at second base and the outfield. He finished slightly more than 400,000 votes ahead of Mike Schmidt of the Phillies, who got 2,562,147 votes.

Morgan, elected to his seventh straight starting position at second base with a 1.5 million vote bulge over Ted Sizemore of Philadelphia, is a nine-time All-Star selection. Garvey, a victorious write-in candidate in 1974, now has been elected for the fifth year in a row at first base and this year drew more than 2 million votes more than Cincinnati's Dan Driessen.

At shortstop, Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion led Bowa for most of the balloting period, but Bowa (3,396,054) received a late surge of votes to edge Concepcion (2,457,433) by almost a million votes. Bowa was the starting shortstop in 1974,

1975 and 1976. Concepcion got the nod in 1977.

"I'm happy about making it this year. Last year I got kind of upset and popped off because I wasn't picked," said Bowa. "This year I made up my mind not to get too keyed up one way or the other."

Luzinski (3,503,738) received the most outfield votes for the third straight year. Foster (2,543,815) was second, followed by the injury-plagued Monday (2,234,763), who has been in and out of the Dodger lineup.

Like Luzinski, Foster is making his third All-Star appearance and is currently tied with the Phillies' slugger for home-run leadership with 18. Foster also leads the NL with RBI with 61.

The NL pitching staff consists of Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Vida Blue of San Francisco, Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal, Bruce Sutter of Chicago, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Pat Zachry of New York, Tommy John of Los Angeles and Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

## Reddish, LeBlanc win Hamill Award

Michael Reddish from St. Sebastian's Country Day School and Robert LeBlanc of Newton North High School have been named co-winners of the 9th Billy Hamill Award, presented annually to the outstanding baseball player in the city of Newton.

The awards were presented at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Newton, a co-sponsor of the award.

Michael captained this season's St. Sebastian's Varsity Baseball Team, has been named to the All Star Squad three times and was named Most Valuable Player of the Independent School League. He pitched 54 innings for St. Sebastian's this season, winning seven and losing one while compiling an earned run average of 1.03. In 41 times at bat he garnered 22 hits for a batting average of .536.

Bobby LeBlanc has been a two-year starter at second base for Newton North High School's Baseball Team and compiled a fielding average of .942 in 1977 and .943 in 1978. In 1977 he batted .357, while scoring 15 runs and batting in another 15. He also stole eight bases.

In the 1978 season, Bobby batted .467, scored 18 runs and drove in 18 runs. His "clutch" average was .578. He was Suburban All League Second Baseman, League Most Valuable Player and winner of the Connors Award for the player who "puts team above self." Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddish, and Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond LeBlanc.

The selection Committee is composed of Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, Chairman; Recreation Commission member Paul J. Burke; William Matthews, Alderman Richard J. McGrath, Richard Maloney, Rick Brown and Nick Pasquarosa. The Co-winners were also nominated by their high school coaches. Dick Perkins of Newton North High School and John Borden of St. Sebastians.

## Ashe, Newcombe to compete at Longwood

Two of the world's top tennis professionals have announced they will compete in the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, August 21-28, at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill.

Arthur Ashe and John Newcombe have told the Association of Tennis Professionals they will compete in the \$200,000 Colgate Grand Prix event, sponsored by the New England Merchant's National Bank.

This year, tournament action begins Monday, August 21, and continues with two sessions daily until the finals on the evening of Monday, August 28. More than 80,000 tennis fans are expected to attend the Longwood matches.

Ashe and Newcombe will join 62 other male tennis pros in trying to claim the Longwood title from Manuel Orantes, last year's winner. The event was won by Bjorn Borg in the three prior years and by Jimmy Connors in 1973.

Ticket prices range from \$5 for a Monday day session ticket to \$11 for a finals ticket. All seats are reserved. Ticket information can be obtained by writing: Pro Tennis, Longwood Cricket Club, 564 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, or by calling 617-731-4500.

Tournament officials urge the public to file ticket requests early, as attendance has increased each year. In 1977, the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals were all sold out.

The U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood is considered the most important American tournament next to the U.S. Open.

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Judith G. Hart, Chairman  
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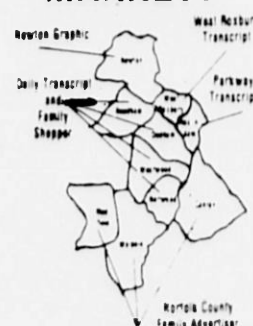
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You'll love this spacious 7 room Ranch nestled in a woodland setting featuring a king-size master bedroom with full bath eat-in kitchen which opens onto jalousie porch for summer time entertaining and fireplaces in living room and family room for wintertime enjoyment. This one acre beauty won't last — call today.

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REAL ESTATE INC.



#### NEW CONSTRUCTION

Large 3 bedroom Split Entry with 2 car garage. \$79,900  
ADDITIONAL — 3 bedroom Split Entry on 1/3 acre lot for only \$69,900

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Wellesley Office 237-3612  
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#### MEDFIELD

#### HOME OF THE WEEK MEDFIELD



**OPEN HOUSE** — Saturday & Sunday, July 8th & 9th, 5 Harding St., Rt. 109 to North St., north 1 mile to Harding St. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 1 acre.

The Price is Right! \$74,900



**The DeWolfe Company**  
INC., REALTORS

MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376  
WESTWOOD — 326-4244  
(Formerly The Pilchard Co. Realtors)

#### WESTWOOD

#### WESTWOOD



Multi level home on quiet cul de sac off 109. fireplace living room and rec room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd level, third level has walk in cedar closet and two huge rooms, great for teen haven, dorms or quiet studio office. lower level has rec room, play and mudroom, 2 car garage plus pool and pool house. MLS Excl 70's.

#### MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood  
326-0343 326-1991

#### MEDFIELD



5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split Entry with many unusual features. Over 1/4 acre corner lot in Stagecoach area.  
**UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT \$69,900**  
ALSO — Two Split Entries, 3 bedrooms, at \$58,900 and \$59,900.

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**  
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251 329-2975  
Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257

#### DEDHAM

7 room Cape Colonial features large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms (King Size Master), den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, excellent location. MLS HIGH 50's.

#### DEDHAM

Brickfront Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 1st floor bedroom or den, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, lovely private yard. MLS HIGH 50's

#### DEDHAM

**NEW TO MARKET**—6 Room Cape, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, 22x24 ft. garage, dead end street. MLS HIGH 50's.

#### WESTWOOD

Colonial with 6 spacious rooms (King Size Master), huge eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths. ASKING 60's

**ELDON N. SCHOFIELD**  
REAL ESTATE  
329-3535 326-9198

#### FOXBORO

#### FOXBORO

Young DUPLEX on 1 1/2 acre lot. Separate utilities. \$53,900.

#### "CIRCA 1851"

Charming 3 bedroom COLONIAL on 1 1/4 acre lot. Large country kitchen with dining area. Living room with fireplace, sitting room, den or study. \$49,900.

#### "CIRCA 1851"

Suggestive of a Southern Mansion this secluded home with five additional income producing apartments, modern baths and kitchens, massive living room with fireplace, spacious bedrooms, large barn attached. 1 1/4 acre lot, walk to center. Asking \$95,000.

#### WRENTHAM

2 minute walk to Lake Archer. Immaculate 6 room COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. \$36,900.

**KEY REAL ESTATE**  
FOXBORO  
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#### \$37,900

#### 42' RAISED RANCH



**NEW HOMES** from \$36,900-\$89,900. Choose your own styles and colors or pick your lot and our builders will custom build your home. CALL TODAY — No appt. necessary.

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Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD  
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#### NEW HOMES



#### SADDLE HILL ESTATES

In Medway — just 20 minutes to Dedham 8 Rooms, 2 1/2 baths, front to back family room, front to back master bedroom with full bath. All lots are 1 ACRE PLUS. Little taxes til July of 1979. ONLY \$68,900

**PAGE REALTY**  
82A Holliston St., Corner Rte. 109  
MEDWAY  
533-7484 326-2788

#### \$43,900



New Split Entry with 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, circular driveway all on 1/4 acre of land. Still time to choose your own decor. First come, first serve so call us today.

**PAGE REALTY**  
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769-5160

### IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

#### NEW HOMES — WALPOLE



Super 6 room Cape, 2 front to back bedrooms on second floor, living room w/ beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range and dishwasher, den or third bedroom, 2 full ceramic baths, 1/4 acre treed lot. Close to major highway. \$55,900

**Page Realty Inc.**  
489 Main Street, Medfield  
326-3351 359-2331

#### WALPOLE

### WALPOLE \$45,900

4 Bedroom Ranch with eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 1 car attached garage, enclosed breezeway, lovely patio overlooking fenced-in yard. Fisher School area.

#### SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030  
WALPOLE

#### CANTON-SHARON

#### YOUR OWN SHANGRI-LA!



Unique 7 room custom built Contemporary with 16x24 ft. barn in a rustic setting on almost 2 acres of wooded privacy in SHARON. A charmer! \$59,900

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns!

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**Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS**  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

#### WALPOLE - NEW TO MARKET



One of the best houses on the market today! Immaculate 7+ room Split Entry with many extras including 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful decor and great location. PRICED EXCLUSIVELY AT \$52,900

**Bucklin Associates**  
Realtors  
769-1343 668-3137

#### STOUGHTON



Immaculate oversized 48x28 Split in excellent new area. 3 full baths, stunning bow window living room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, loaded with extras. Buy of the Year \$59,900

**K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN REAL ESTATE**

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FOR 1 LOW RATE!

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#### WRENTHAM

### OVERLOOKING LOVELY LAKE PEARL

**WRENTHAM** — Multi-level home with 80 ft. water frontage on Lake Pearl. Eat-in kitchen plus summer kitchen just off of deck overlooking water. Living room and dining room have beautiful view, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras like Swedish sauna make this home a great buy!

REDUCED TO \$47,900

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928 Main St. 668-2030  
WALPOLE



FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

[illegible]

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**3 bedroom CAPE,** fire placed living room, 2 baths, finished basement, could be used for in-law. Low taxes. **\$35,900.**

**BRICK FRONT DUPLEX** 5&5, modern eat in kitchen 1 1/2 baths, excellent income. Apartment avail. for the buyer. Reduced to **\$48,900.**

**SUNGALOW** fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage. **\$31,900.**

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Utilities Sept. 1, 396.1316 B

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ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom  
apts. Excellent location.  
Laundry facilities. Country  
living. Reasonable 1.265  
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**9 LOST & FOUND**

FOUND Newton, brown  
speed bike, identify with  
accurate description. 33  
5233.

LOST, Roslindale, fema

MATURE adult to house sit for summer. Refs. Newton, Dedham area. 527-5508. C

R.N. wants private relief duty days, Sat. & Sun. W. Roxbury & surrounding areas. 327-7838. G

Certified Elementary TEACHER avail. for math reading. Call after 6. 945-0888. Je28,29.

**24 Furniture Wanted**

MILLIS, large living room, bedroom & bath, cooking facilities & parking. 376-5565. **Eves.** **G**

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QUIET ROOM, working or student, parking, MBTA. 332-2327. **B**

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Oil heat & hot water included  
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with garage in nice location. Carriage house would be a plus, or in larger home with separate entrance. Mrs. Ruhl says, 668-2500, ext. 401. eves. 344-7295. **G**

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Jo Pullman, Pro—326-5811  
Je7 ft. L

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SILVER \$1	\$4.50 EA
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**39 Trees & Landscaping**  
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Landscaping. Spring clean up, new lawns, patching, reseeded, design, planting & care of trees & shrubs. Maintenance for seasons. Also, masonry, stone, brick, walks & patios. Free estimates. 325-1190 or 359-4237. Ma.29.H.B.

**MATHEW R. FOTI**  
Tree service. Pruning, cabling, planting, removals insured. 862-9066. Ma.29.131.B.

**J&R LANDSCAPING**  
Tree work, spring clean-up, garden preparation, lawn maintenance. 769-2473 John Aherm. My.24.H.B.

**LOAM, SAND & GRAVEL**  
Small trucking 326-3128. My.3.131.B.

**FRANK CARR, landscaping,**  
complete lawn care. Mowing, cleanup & tree work. Call 449-0697 after 5. My.3.131.B.

**D & C LANDSCAPERS**  
Laying wood chips & mulch a specialty. Lawn-mowing & all around types of landscaping. 444-1687. Jy.5.21.G.

**LAWN CARE, cutting grass,**  
hedges, Spring clean-ups. Reasonable rates. 325-7033. Ap.19.H.L.

**41 MISC. SERVICES**

**TRASH REMOVED**  
329-3055  
Ap.12.131.H

**SPRING CLEANUP**  
Cellars, Garages, Yards, Junk Removed. Odd jobs & Lawn Care. Free Estimates. Call 329-9131. Je.21.21.G.

#### 36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

**OWEN J. MURRAY**  
Painting and Paperhanging  
Interior and Exterior  
Gutters and Carpentry  
323-4031  
Ma.8.F.B.

**Anthony Sevastos & Son**  
THE EXPERT PAINTERS  
19 Years Experience  
Free Estimates. Fully Insured  
Inside & Outside. 1-339-7335  
Ap.12.131.B

**PAINTING, interior, exterior**  
Paper hanging, Wood-panelling, Tilework. Mr. Lentz 323-4779. Je.21.H.F.B.

**PAINTING**  
H & M COMPANY  
323-0350. Je.7.H.B.

**38 GARDENING**  
LOAM  
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993. My.31.H.G.

**39 Trees & Landscaping**  
JACK'S Landscaping  
Lawns, hedges, shrubs. Specializing in small jobs. 323-3712. G

**EXPERT Lawn Care.**  
Low cost any days. 326-7932. Frank. G

**BISHOP TREE SERVICE**  
Tree removal and pruning, mechanical stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. 668-3107 or 769-0632. Mike Gulla, prop. Ap.5.131.L.

**KARLS LANDSCAPING AND NURSERY**  
Azaleas, rhododendrons, P.J.M. loam, pine bark mulch, time, fertilizer. 326-2473. Ap.4.131.L.

**RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC.**  
All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830. Ap.5.H.L.

**D & C LANDSCAPERS**  
Laying wood chips & mulch a specialty. Lawn-mowing & all around types of landscaping. 444-1687. Je.21.21.G.

**MAC'S TREE SERVICE**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
361-2940. Ju.7.21.K.

**BENSON TREE SERVICE**  
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 326-1959 472-1868. Ma.15.H.L.

**BRINK'S TREE SERVICE**  
Tree work Chipping, Firewood. Call 668-7216 days or eves. B

**PAT COMMANE & Sons**  
Landscaping. Spring clean up, new lawns, patching, reseeded, design, planting & care of trees & shrubs. Maintenance for seasons. Also, masonry, stone, brick, walks & patios. Free estimates. 325-1190 or 359-4237. Ma.29.H.B.

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#### 41 MISC. SERVICES



# Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

# Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## 66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture, POSAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5-30, 789-5255.

## 67 Appliances, Sale of

SPEED QUEEN gas dryer, deluxe model. Like new \$100, 449-3062.

KELVINATOR FOOD ARAMA, no frost, 2 yrs. old, side by side, 18 cu. 3300 or B.O. 762-4846 ask for Julie.

3 year old dryer, Westinghouse. Exc. cond. Must sell \$75 or B.O. After 5:27-715.

## 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

6 Mo old electric water heater, 52 gallon. \$100 firm. 769-4734.

MAGNAVOX 23" portable color TV, remote control, good cond. \$250 or B.O. 762-4777.

Assorted Window SCREENS, storm windows & doors for older house. Call 326-0767.

## MATTRESSES

Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222.

## PORCH screens, windows, & framing

12 of each & 1 door. Best Offer. 769-5656.

## PICNIC TABLES

Sturdy new tables attached benches. 5 ft. \$29.95 6 ft. \$38.95. 7 ft. \$56.99. Children's \$12.99. 444-7364. M31.11.B

## 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

ANTIQUE Clothing sale: lots of turn of the century women's clothing. Reasonable prices. July 8, 10 & 106 Pleasant St. Newton. Cre.

## 72 BICYCLES

Girl's Phillips 3 speed bike, black, good cond. \$50 or B.O. 326-7228.

## 74 BOATS & MOTORS

14 ft. Wood boat, fiberglass hull, trailer. 71, 18 HP. Evinrude. Exc. running cond. \$400. 329-5275.

## 82 Business Opportunities

SEEKING individual with above average ambition. Serious about financial freedom. Call 444-5695.

## EXCELLENT 2ND INCOME

Working at home. Free details. Mr. Lomin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.

## 83 Accounting & Taxes

Corporation and business tax returns prepared, bookkeeping and financial services available all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570.

## 86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740.

## LICENSED child care home

Will have vacancy Sept. 18. For information call 465-2481.

## 90 TRANSPORTATION

Ride wanted Mon-Fri to DEDHAM COUNTRY DAY & 4 Call 326-0869.

## 92 ELECTROLYSIS

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLYSIS in DEDHAM. (Permanent Hair Removal) New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.

## VICKI GIAMPA, Reg.

Established 1949. Doctors' references. 762-4943.

## MILDRED LIBERMAN

Registered Nurse. Reg. Elect. 332-0376. My10.11.B

## NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER

Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrolysis. Complimentary consultations. My17.11.L

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

M. COYNE R. MORITZ Reg. Electrolysis. Roslindale Sq. 327-3430. We honor Senior Citizens.

## 97 GARAGES

ROSLINDALE, 2 car garage for rent, \$75. mo. 769-7627.

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

**TOP \$ JUNK CARS 522-1234**

## AUDI 100 LS, white

sun roof, engine in excel. cond., good car. \$1400 or B.O. Call 244-2151.

## '74 FIAT 128 SL, spt. cpe. wht.

& red int. 41,000 mi. exc. cond. Must sell \$1650 or B.O. 969-3559 after 6.

## '70 RAMBLER, 4 dr., terrific

engine, good transp. & tires. Exterior not so good. \$250. Newton 527-4793.

## '67 TOYOTA good cond.

38,000 mi. auto, good transp. \$350. 325-9713.

## 1974 OLDS Cutlass Salon V8

350, auto, 2 dr. h.t., sun roof, bucket seats, exc. cond. \$3200 or B.O. 326-1058.

## 1965 Falcon, 6 cyl., 170, std.

103,000 mi., many new parts, decent shape, a gd. buy for \$150. 327-9028.

## '71 DATSUN 240Z GREAT

CAR, needs body work \$1100 or B.O. 327-6543.

## '68 PONTIAC Tempest

convert, exc. cond, new top, paint & tires, spoke wheels, AM-FM 8 track in dash. Must be seen to appreciate. \$1000. Firm 325-6113 After 6.

## '72 VW Beetle, low mileage,

super cond. \$1695. Call George 762-8280.

## '73 CADILLAC, Sedan

Deville, looks runs like new, fully equipped 469-2357.

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

'73 COMET, 4 dr., yellow, P.B. ready to go car, \$1895. Call George 762-8280.

## 1968 OLDS Cutlass S, P.S.

a.c., rebuilt trans, 350 C1, good on gas, magis. \$375. 244-2877.

## 1970 CHEV Biscayne, Wagon,

exc. performance, needs some body work, \$400. 444-4489.

## '69 PLY VALIANT slant 6

cyl. auto, garaged. Very good condition. \$850. 444-0147.

## 1972 Chevy Impala, 4 dr.

sedan, needs work. \$525. 323-9844 or 364-3746.

## 1971 FORD Torino station

wag. 8 cyl., auto, gd. cond. B.O. over \$500. 668-2358.

## 1970 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr.

H.T., V8 auto, \$575. 323-9844 or 364-3746.

## 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III

Green, 4 dr. h.t., air cond. ps. pb. excel. cond., \$1250. 323-9844 or 364-3746.

## 65 FALCON 2 dr., 6 cyl., \$295

selling price. 326-7996.

## '66 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr., A.C.

\$375. Call 762-4741.

## 1976 MONTE CARLO, exc.

cond. low mileage, all power, stereo, a.c., \$4495 or B.O. 499-0480 or 965-3105.

## '75 OLDS Omega, Hat-

chback, red. auto, P.S. P.B. R&H. Exc. cond. 18,000 orig. mi. Asking \$3500. After 6:30 527-6245.

## 1964 DODGE TRUCK, runs &

looks good. \$300. 68 VW \$100. Takes it away. 444-5476.

## WE BUY USED CARS

(NO JUNK CARS) CALL 325-0700

## '74 TOYOTA COROLLA,

auto, good cond. 37,000 mi. \$2000 or B.O. 762-3816 after 5 or 326-7774 Days.

## 1973 COUGAR a.c., P.S. P.B.

exc. cond. Many extras. \$2000. Call 762-9120 after 5.

## BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR

AWAY IN TRADE CALL 326-4800

Top Dollar Paid For Your Car

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid

10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1857 River St. Hude Park 364-4343.

## 1969 CHEVY Malibu Special

wagon, 6 cyl., P.S. P.B. in good cond. B.O. Call 762-6078 or 327-3458.

## '73 FORD Galaxie 500, 63,000

mi, blue int. & exterior. Radials, AC, PS, PB, Exc. cond. \$2000. 762-3254.

## INSTANT CASH

Junk cars & trucks removed. 828-0124.

## SUPER Deal ! '68 Dodge

Super Bee, 383 C.I., 4 barrel, Edelbrock manifold, posi rear end, body primed ready to paint. Going fast at \$800. 762-2286.

## '68 VW BUG, good condition,

private party, \$495. Call Evinovins. Walpole 668-3163.

## '76 PONTIAC Gran Prix LJ, 2

tone grey, all power. AM-FM, AC, Cruise control, 41,000 mi. \$4950. 326-8565 or 326-9135.

## '70 FORD Maverick, 2 dr., 6

cyl. auto, R&H, 68,000 mi. Exc. running cond. \$775. 769-0599.

## 1974 Ford Customized Van,

too many options to list. \$6,000. Firm. 444-9588 after 5.

## '74 AMC Gremlin, auto, P.S.

am radio, good cond. \$1500. 329-3528 after 6.

## '72 DODGE CHARGER 318,

look good. A.C., AM-FM, RR defog. Best offer. 769-5565.

## 100A MOTORCYCLES

MOTO Guzzi, moped. Perf. running cond. 1 year old. Call 326-0256.

## 100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

'69 CHEVY C-10, 1 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 53,000 mi. good cond. \$1250 or B.O. 762-0649.

## APACHE tent trailer, fully

equipped \$700. Exc. cond. Many extras. 668-2969.

## CETA

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT CONTRACTS CLERK

Duties: Perform invoice summarizing, maintain logs, complete and file reports, assist in data collection, effect contract modifications and de-obligations, arrange job developer schedules, disseminate (in-house) appropriate contract information and forms. Provide day to day status reports to Training and Development Coordinator as needed.

Qualifications: Ability to type at least 40 words per minute. Knowledge of contract procedures and negotiations preferred. Ability to do detail work and work with figures. Previous bookkeeping experience preferred. One to two years of college preferred. Experience acceptable in lieu of formal education. Norwood CETA Consortium residency preferred.

Salary: Grade 3A, Step 1, \$8,371.95

Apply by July 7, 1978 by sending resume and two letters of recommendation to:

Executive Director  
Norwood CETA Consortium  
P.O. Box 740  
Norwood, MA 02062  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM

66 DAVIS AVENUE,  
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062  
617-769-4180 P.O. BOX 740

## STOCKROOM-MAINTENANCE

Varied tasks including light equipment maintenance & stockkeeping. Work in modern, air conditioned building in pleasant suburban surroundings. No high pressure work involved. Will teach inexperienced individual. Must have ability to work with hand tools. Age no handicap. All fringe benefits.

Call for immediate interview:  
444-8620

**Certified**

## BABSON COLLEGE

### CAMPUS PATROL OFFICERS

2 full time positions, 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Shift. Days off rotate. 1 part time to work 8 hours week - Saturdays, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Clear police record & high school diploma required. M/F eligible to apply.

### PART TIME PAYROLL CLERK

To work 20 to 25 hours week - 12 months year. Payroll & bookkeeping experience, typing, & high school diploma required.

Please call 235-1200 Ext. 445 for interview.

An equal opportunity employer

## QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

We need a person with some knowledge of precision measuring devices and basic electronic test equipment and final test on our medical laboratory instruments. Good starting pay & excellent benefit package including paid vacations and sick days, company paid pension plan and health, dental, life & disability insurance.

Call Mr. Mike Preskenis  
449-3000  
ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS INC.  
1000 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM HGTs., MA

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Modern office in Newton is seeking a self starter to work on a variety of projects. Pleasant phone manner, and 60 WPM Req. many benefits, a rewarding job opportunity.

JUDGE ELECTRONICS  
Suite 100, Bldg. #2  
Newton Executive Park  
Newton Lower Falls  
965-9700

## TRAFFIC SECRETARY

Manufacturer's Traffic Department located in the Westwood Industrial Park has a full time opening for a secretary. Duties will include typing, filing, tracing and export. Previous shipping or traffic experience desirable. Competitive salary and benefits.

For an interview call Personnel 326-8000  
KLH RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORP.  
an equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

Full or part time for interesting work in Newton office. Secretarial skills necessary. Own transportation.

965-4020

## NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 or 3 to 11 FULL TIME OR PART TIME Experience preferred. Excellent wages. Call

327-6325  
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME  
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

## BANK TELLERS

Full time positions available. Experience not necessary, we will train.

For appointment call  
444-6506, ext 133  
An equal opportunity employer

## NURSING ASSISTANTS

7-3 & 3-11 FULL & PART TIME Experience preferred. Excellent salary. Shift differential & liberal fringe benefits. For interview appointment please call

522-1550  
JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME  
174 FOREST HILLS ST., JAMAICA PLAIN, 02130

## SECRETARY

NURSING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening exists for top flight secretary with 4-5 years progressively responsible experience including at least 1 yr. at the administrative secretarial level. Ability to facilitate communications absolutely a must. Exposure to the healthcare field preferable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits, free parking and access to public transportation are readily available.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged is a 725-bed chronic care hospital which is a national leader in geriatric care and research.

Contact Mrs. McCarthy, 323-2738

## Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre Street,  
Roslindale, MA 02131  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EPSCO's expansion has created immediate openings for the following:

### A/R MACHINIST

To perform set-up and operation on variety of machines (particularly millers and lathes) using exotic materials. Position requires 5+ years experience and ability to handle short production runs. Must be able to work with minimum supervision.

### PRECISION ASSEMBLER

To perform variety of close tolerance mechanical assembly operations. Must have some experience in brazing and soldering, and ability to perform precision work.

### PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Permanent full time or part time (days) opportunities for experienced PC board assemblers. Positions require knowledge of color codes and experience in hand soldering.

### COIL WINDER

Experienced coil winder sought to wind bobbins and toroidal cores using table top coil winding machine. Ability to read blueprints a plus.

Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview. EPSCO is located just off Route 128 in Westwood.

## EPSCO

EPSCO Inc.  
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)  
Westwood, MA 02090

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## OPPORTUNITY

Local—Luxurious—Lucrative!

This job offers variety and administrative responsibilities, and will make you the highest paid secretary in town in a short time. Sales office background helpful and good typing and shorthand required. Top salary—top benefits.

Call Marcia Lewis  
CAREER CENTER  
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

## RN SUPERVISOR DAYS

Are you looking for a new experience? Change the routine, avoid drudgery and enjoy a new exciting position. A progressive Long-term Care facility is looking for the cream of the crop. If you are bright, hard working and interested in class nursing care, give us a call. Excellent salary & benefits.

Call 325-1688  
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME  
1190 V.F.W. PKWY., W. ROXBURY

## VACATIONERS

Relax and enjoy yourself while job seeking. Let SOS suggest attractive suburban opportunities. All fees paid.



**SECRETARY/  
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL**

Are you efficient, highly organized, a self-starter, an excellent typist and seeking advancement potential?

**HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY**

Continuing requirements dictate the need for an alert, detailed executive secretary who can balance priorities in a busy office supporting domestic and international sales. Familiarity with a diversity of tasks including sales orders, invoicing, credits, Telex, and various forms of correspondence a definite asset. Energy, initiative, and the desire to excel and succeed are key ingredients. Continued growth will provide opportunities for office management or other specialties, depending on interests, qualifications and personal growth.

In turn, we offer a record of 7 years sustained growth, competitive pay, excellent fringes 100% paid for employees, immediate vacation and sick leave accrual, medical, life and LTD insurance. We are close to MBTA or private parking, have a congenial atmosphere, and potential of a 4 day work week.

Interested candidates should submit their detailed resumes, in confidence, stating salary history and requirements, to John Thompson/Personnel Manager.

**TEMPTRONIC CORP.**40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**PRODUCTION  
CONTROLLER-  
COORDINATOR**

To schedule, expedite & coordinate electronic gaging systems. Experience with electronic parts, printed circuit boards, chassis assembly & machine shop desired. Excellent benefits. Call Arthur Pearce for interview.

**969-4710**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINISTS**

Due to continued growth, Masonellian has the following openings available:

**RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR  
MULTIPLE DRILL OPERATOR  
COPY LATHE OPERATOR  
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**

All applicants must be able to read blue prints, set-up and run these machines. We offer a superior benefits package (including dental, and prescription drug coverage) and an excellent starting wage.

To arrange for an interview please call John McGuire, 762-4600 Ext. 158

**Masonellian**

Masonellian International, Inc.  
63 Nahatan Street  
Norwood, MA 02062  
an affirmative action employer m/f

**SHOP WORKER**

To assist in Punch Press Room. Must have mechanical ability. Varied duties. Will train for this full time job. Air-conditioned plant. Generous company benefits.

**AGM INDUSTRIES Inc.**

659 Sherman St., Canton, Ma

**828-4705**

An equal opportunity employer

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 12 paid holidays and free life insurance. Apply in person to:

**ZALE CORPORATION**

(Leased Shoe Division)

395 PROVIDENCE HWY., WESTWOOD

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST**

Accurate typist. Experienced in working with figures essential.

Apply to Pat Hurley

**HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.**

112 Washington St., East Walpole, Mass.

**668-0295**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**VITA-LINE SUPERVISOR**

Individual with mechanical ability needed to operate Vita-Line Machine and supervise personnel. Prior experience required. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person, PERSONNEL OFFICE

**CUMBERLAND FARMS**

777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma 02021

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
& PERMANENT POSITIONS****\$180 PER WEEK TO START**

Local office of national company will hire & train for positions in our Advertising & Marketing Divisions with management opportunities.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

For personal interview call

WEST ROXBURY-DEDHAM WALPOLE-NORWOOD

**326-5016****668-4248****NURSES AIDES  
& HOMEMAKERS**

We are looking for caring, dependable persons, interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Own car needed. Good pay plus mileage. Paid training offered. Call

**CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES**

964-2464 for more information

**COMPUTER OPERATOR  
SMALL SYSTEM**

Hyde Park distributor desires

2nd shift operator. Honeywell

Model #58. Experience valuable

but not necessary. Hourly

rate arranged. B.C. profit sharing

and other benefits.

Call for appointment

**364-3400****APPOINTMENT  
SECRETARY NEEDED**

Olan Mills, the nation's

studio, the national portrait

Co. has full &amp; part time

openings in our appointment &amp;

customer sales &amp; service dept.

No experience necessary. Will

train. Apply at Rt. 1 &amp; 27

Trading Post or Call 668-6957.

**PART TIME  
Janitorial  
Cleaners**

Early evening hours, 5:30 to

8:30 pm. In Norwood, West

wood areas. Interviews Thurs-

day, July 6, 3 pm to 6 pm at the

**NORWOOD JOB CENTER**

Mass. Division of

Employment Security

50 Central St., Norwood

**327-6325****EXPEDITER**

Inside Sales Department—

extensive phone contact and

varied duties. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions

and good benefit package.

Call for Appointment

**KNOX-NORTON Inc.****668-1270****CHARGE  
BOOKKEEPER  
FULL TIME**

For a skilled nursing home in a

two girl office. Must be able to

type, do taxes, posting of

payables &amp; receivables. Excellent

working conditions. B.C.

B.S. Paid holidays &amp; vacations.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

**327-6325**

# The Auto Mart

**BOSTON'S  
OLDEST****NEW ENGLAND'S  
LARGEST****"33RD ANNIVERSARY"****FIRST IN SIZE, FIRST IN SERVICE, FIRST IN SAVINGS****COMFORT  
AND  
ECONOMY****ZEPHYR****'3995 DELIVERED**

• 2 Dr. Sedan, Steel Belted Radials, WSW Tires, Power Steering, AM Radio, Accent Group Interior, Front Disc Brakes, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Paint Stripes, Rack and Pinion Steering, Rocker molding.

STK #437 - LIST \$4416

**PRICE WITHOUT QUALITY IS NO BARGAIN****1975 CADILLAC**

Cpe DeVille, finished in a beautiful medium blue.

dark blue landau top, wire wheels.

STK #445A **\$5495****1978 MARK V  
CONVERTIBLE**

Cordovan metallic, white top, wire wheels.

cordovan leather interior.

STK #9188A **\$2295****1977 ELDORADO  
CONVERTIBLE**

Bright red, white top, white leather interior.

3,000 miles.

STK #9203A **\$3495****1975 CORDOBA**

Finished in dark blue, white landau top.

media velour interior.

STK #9185B **\$3995****1974 MONTEGO**

4 dr wagon with villager option, A/C, 39,000

miles.

STK #9191A **\$3495****1972 GRANVILLE**

4 dr. Sedan, A/C,

AM/FM, Radio

STK #9188A **\$2295****1975 MUSTANG**

3 dr. Hatchback, Auto,

4 cyl, AM/FM radio

STK #9203A **\$3495****1975 T-BIRD**

Low Mileage. Will be a Collector's Car.

STK #9179A **\$AVE**

1083-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI.-SAT. 254-7400

**DRIVE-IN CUSTOMER PARKING****DAILY-RENTAL  
LONG TERM LEASING**Dealer Leasing  
AssociationDaily Rental  
System**INDIVIDUAL OR  
FLEET LEASING****A PLAN AND RATE  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS**

WE HONOR MOST

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

CALL ED KANE

**965-1000****Jack Lane****LINCOLN MERCURY**

1180 WASHINGTON ST.

WEST NEWTON

## GRAND OPENING

**Village CHEVROLET**

219 CHESTNUT ST.

**NEEDHAM****444-9032****Used Car Annex****Over 40****Cars on Display!**

(BETWEEN OUR NEW

CAR SHOWROOM

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**Outstanding Selection**

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361 BELGRADE AVE

ROSLINDALE

**323-3434**

1 1/2 Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall - Route 3

3 1/2 Miles from Dedham Mall - Route 1

361 BELGRADE AVE

ROSLINDALE



# OBITUARIES

## Earl P. Stevenson

Earl P. Stevenson, president of Arthur D. Little Inc. from 1935 to 1956, and chairman of the board until 1961, died June 28 after a brief illness. He was 84.

Services were held Saturday (July 1) in Eliot Church, Newton Corner.

Mr. Stevenson was a long-time resident of Newton and received the city's "Man of the Year" award in 1964. Among his many trusteeships he was the Newton Savings Bank.

Mr. Stevenson was responsible for establishing the Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, a group of churches and temples working to provide

decent housing for low-income families in the South End. He was served as a member of the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Mr. Stevenson received a bachelor of science degree from Wesleyan University in 1916. He held 24 patents.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beulah House Mitchell Stevenson; her daughter, Mrs. Sally Mitchell Metzger; a sister, Mrs. Carl Moberg of Indianapolis, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. A. E. Marshall Jr. of Darien, Conn., Mrs. Joe S. Clark of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Hart de Coudres Peterson of New York City. His first



Earl P. Stevenson

wife, Helen Derby Stevenson, whom he married in 1919, died in 1969.

## Mary Stanton

A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday (July 7) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, at 10 a.m. for Mary Elizabeth (Sullivan) Stanton.

Mrs. Stanton, 90, of Newton, died Tuesday (July 4) in Bethany Hospital, Framingham, after a long illness.

Mrs. Stanton received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1964 from Boston College for her work as "an extraordinary Christian woman who exemplified in her own life the wisdom and charity that universities are founded to impart."

An active member of the League of Catholic Women, the Guild of the

Infant Savior, the Restorers of Mount Carmel, she also belonged to numerous other organizations.

Born and educated in Cambridge, she attended Salem Teachers College and taught for several years before marrying Dr. Joseph Stanton, a prominent Boston physician.

The Stantons had homes in Newton and Cohasset. Mrs. Stanton also maintained an interest in music and painting throughout her life.

She is survived by five daughters, Sister Mary Elizabeth of the Trinity OCD of the Carmelite Convent in Roxbury; Sister Mary Joseph of the

Sacred Heart OCD of the Carmelite Convent in Danvers; Sister Anne of the Trinity OCD of the Carmelite Convent in Pittsford, N.Y.; Mrs. Claire Nash of Weymouth and Louise Stanton of Waltham.

She also leaves five sons, the Rev. Edward Stanton, S.J. of Boston College, Dr. Richard H. of Belmont, Dr. Joseph R. of Newton, president of the Value of Life Committee; James F. of Waltham, Vincent P. of Newton.

She also leaves her sister, Sister Benigna of Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D.C. Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

## Patrick H. Noble

Services were held Thursday (July 6) in St. Julia's Church, Weston, for Patrick H. Noble of Newton.

Mr. Noble, 27, was killed Sunday (July 2) in an auto accident on Rte. 128 in Needham when his car went out of control and hit a guard rail at about 4:30 a.m.

Mr. Noble was a self-employed salesman and a 1968 graduate of Weston High School. He served in the Army as a second

lieutenant after graduating from Providence College in 1972.

Mr. Noble is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Noble of Weston. His father is a vice president of New England Telephone.

He is also survived by eight sisters, Sr. Cynthia A. SCH of St. Patrick's Convent in Roxbury; Mrs. Cheryl Dewire of West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs.

Kathryn Triplett of Cincinnati; Ruth R. Noble of Needham; Mrs. Mary Klotz of Newport, R.I.; Marilyn E., Ann C. and Elizabeth S. Noble of Weston; seven brothers, George D. III of Dayton, Ohio, Mark R. of West Greenwich, R.I., Michael C. of Newton, Robert G., Thomas P., Bryan C. and Christopher J. of Weston.

Burial is in Linwood Cemetery.

## Francis Farrell

A funeral mass was offered Wednesday (July 5) in St. James the Great Church, Wellesley, for Francis E. Farrell.

Mr. Farrell, 58, who had lived in Newton almost 25 years before he moved to Natick, died Saturday (July 1) in Framingham

Union Hospital. A native of Newton, Mr. Farrell attended local schools and worked as a salesman for Beatrice Foods in Woburn.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa M. Farrell; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen Garrett and Miss Madeline

Farrell, both of Natick; a son, Michael of Enfield, N.H.; his brother, Leonard of West Brookfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Musgrave of California; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

## Peter Codyr

Peter M. Codyr, 46, of Auburndale, died Saturday (July 1) of a heart attack.

A native of Newton, he had lived in Auburndale for the last 18 years and was a pipefitter at General Motors in Framingham. He was a member of the Waltham Lodge of Moose and Local No. 422 of the Pipefitters' Union.

Mr. Codyr is survived by

his wife, Mrs. Esther Codyr; a daughter, Maureen, a student at Newton North; a son, Paul M., 5; a brother, Robert F. of Ashland; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn M. McKenna of Waltham; his stepmother,

Mrs. Gertrude Codyr of Waltham; three stepbrothers and a step-sister.

Services were held Wednesday (July 5) with a mass in Corpus Christi Church.

## John B. Noone

Funeral services were held Wednesday (July 5) in Douglaston, Long Island, for John B. Noone.

Mr. Noone, 84, formerly of West Newton, died Friday (June 30) in Douglaston.

A native of Newton, he was a member of the Class of 1912 of Newton High School and was a graduate of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn.

Mr. Noone worked for the Fleischman Co., later consolidated with Standard Brands, and retired recently as secretary and assistant treasurer of the company. He was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of American Legion Post No. 48.

Mr. Noone is survived by his brother, William M. of Wellesley Hills; three daughters and two sons.

## Ida Gibson

Mrs. Ida (Kehoe) Gibson, 89, formerly of Newtonville, died June 21. She was the widow of J. Ernest Gibson.

Born in Milltown, Mrs. Gibson lived on Fair Oaks Avenue for 50 years. Before her marriage, she was a teacher and social service worker.

She was also active at the Social Service Center Cambridge Neighborhood House, where she was staff secretary and director of the day nursery and kindergarten.

Mrs. Gibson was a member of the Boston Social Union, the Philomathean Club, Regis College Alumnae, Home Economics Association and the Newtonville Woman's Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Maybeth Porcra of Arlington, with whom she lived for the past several years; a son, J. Ernest of Weston; and two grandchildren.

Services were held in St. Eulalia Church, Winchester. Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

## Money matters

By Hugh Crossland

## The private annuity, an answer to difficult intra-family close corporation property tax transfers

(PART I)

Have you ever wanted to exercise the good old insurance company privilege of "OPM". Well, with the Private Annuity you can resemble an insurance carrier and use other people's money.

The underlying premise of the Private Annuity is similar to a commercial annuity obtained from an insurance company. But let's not carry the similarity too far because to do so would destroy the beauty of this beast. Briefly then the Private Annuity may be described as follows:

The Annuitant transfers property, money, stocks, real estate, etc. to the promisor in exchange for his unsecured promise.

The Promisor, generally a younger member of the Annuitant's family, in exchange for the property promises to pay the Annuitant a lifetime income, that is, non-commercial annuity.

Frequently the property transferred to our purchaser is appreciated real estate. Other appreciated property or money may be the subject matter. The following examples will illustrate the private annuity in action.

Case No. 1. Father, age 50, transfers to his daughter, age 31, rental real estate which has a fair market value of \$150,000, but a basis to father of \$75,000. This transfer is part of a private annuity scheme in which daughter will pay a yearly income to father for as long as he lives.

Case No. 2. Mother, age 60, owns stocks, bonds, cash and certificates of deposit worth \$90,000 with a basis of \$55,000. She transfers them to her son, age 44, in exchange for his promise to pay her a stipulated annuity for the rest of her life.

Case No. 3. Father, age 55, is the sole proprietor and owner of a florist and greenhouse business and the land and the buildings on which the business is conducted. Son, age 30, has been in the business since college and he wants to take it over, remodel and expand the premises and eventually relocate in a shopping center. Rather and son agree to an exchange of the real estate which is valued at \$250,000 with a \$100,000 basis. Son agrees to pay father an

income for life in exchange for the transfer of title. Subsequent to the transaction son incorporates the business and the corporation leases the real estate from him.

Case No. 4. Executive, age 64, President and controlling stockholder of a prosperous closely-held non-family corporation is on the verge of selling his stock to an outside group. His key executives, through the advice of an astute tax attorney convince Executive of the feasibility of a Private Annuity stock transfer to them which is worth more in the long run than a sale to the outsiders.

Case No. 5. Mother, age 70, is the owner of substantial real estate, stocks, bonds and business interests, all appreciated, under the marital deduction terms of a living trust created by her husband prior to his death 15 years ago. Mother's attorney shows her how a private annuity arrangement will take the property out of her estate for estate tax purposes and enable her to transfer the property to her five daughters, age 37 to 49.

### A WAY TO SAVE ESTATE AND INCOME TAXES

The Private Annuity is designed to make everyone included in the transaction happy and financially sound. A well architected and carefully calculated Private Annuity can save substantial estate and income taxes and it can achieve a very practical end. That is, simply stated and up front, the transfer of property, usually intra-family without a cash transfer, providing our Annuitant with a fair arms-length deal and an income stream for life.

ADVANTAGES OF THE PRIVATE ANNUITY  
The major benefits of a Private Annuity are the following:

1. None of the property transferred will be taxed to the estate of the Annuitant at his death if the annuity payments and completely at the Annuitant's death. If, however, payments are for a fixed period extending beyond Annuitant's lifetime or continue to a second annuitant, such as his wife, the economic value of such future payments will be included in the Annuitant's estate.

2. Income tax savings may be achieved by the Annuitant where income producing property is removed from his ownership since the tax on his income factor in the annuity payments should be less than the tax on the yield of the property transferred.

3. If appreciated property is exchanged, for example, real estate, the Annuitant does not have to immediately recognize the capital gain.

4. If the present value of the annuity payments equals the value of the exchanged property the Annuitant will have no gift tax liability. If the present value of the agreed payments is less than the value of the property transferred, a gift tax is due on the difference, if it exceeds the gift tax exemptions.

## Auto deaths up in '77

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Deaths in motor vehicle accidents were 3 per cent higher last year than in 1976, and motorcycle deaths went up 23 per cent, the Transportation Department reported today.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sidney C. Sakowitz late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth Burns of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(G)Jy6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion E. Gillis late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred R. Green of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of July 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(G)Jy6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of A. Ellis Hunt late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by the Newton Merchants' National Bank of Newton in the County of Suffolk and Alvin J. Hunt of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed co-executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(G)Jy6,13,20

SHERIFF'S SALE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex ss.

May 11, A.D. 1978  
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of August, A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip P. Januszkiewicz of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution in the County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of May A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 19 Ellison Road and being shown as a portion of Lot 21 and the whole of Lot 22 on a plan entitled "Property of Bonelli Adams C. Newton Centre, Mass. dated August 1, 1919, by Russell H. Whitting, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 297, Plan 10, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Lot 23 on said plan, one hundred nine and 23/100 (90.23) feet; WESTERLY by Lots 101 and 102 on said plan, ninety and 13/100 (90.13) feet; NORTHERLY by the remaining portion of said Lot 21, one hundred four and 01/100 (104.01) feet; Containing 9229 square feet of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Benjamin Chessman and said Ruth G. Chessman, husband and wife, as tenants in the entirety, by Harry L. Leake and Marion T. Leake, husband and wife, by deed dated September 30, 1953, recorded with said Deeds, Book 414, Page 421, said Benjamin Chessman having died on December 19, 1969.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson, Deputy Sheriff

(G)Jy6,13,20

5. The Annuitant's payments should be larger than the yield of the property transferred because the annuity stream will include a return of the annuitant's investment.

In Part II we'll take a closer look at tax and other aspects of Private Annuities. This is a device you will want to think about carefully.

Hugh Crossland is a Westwood lawyer who is a senior partner in the Chestnut Hill firm of Myers, Goldstein & Crossland. He specializes in tax, money, and business problems. Money Matters appears every Thursday in the Daily Transcript.

## Mortgage payments up

WASHINGTON — Long-term delinquency rates for home mortgage payments on Mar. 31 were slightly higher than those reported for the previous quarter, according to the latest industry survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA).

The seasonally-adjusted 90-day delinquency rate for all types of home loans at the end of the first quarter was 0.52 percent, compared to the 0.51 percent rate reported Dec. 31. This includes all loans three or more months in arrears. Of the three basic mortgage categories, loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration rose slightly from 0.51 percent to 0.52 percent; unsubsidized Federal Housing Administration loans rose from 0.58 to 0.62 percent; while conventional loans dropped from 0.30 to 0.29 percent.

## LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex ss.

April 14, A.D. 1978  
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of July A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Anthony G. Markon and Sophie A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land within the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Academy Street, one and 1/2 lots, being the buildings thereon, in that part of said Newton called March A. Markon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:



# Around Newton

## Theater

"Twelfth Night," starring Jean Marsh and Ellis Rabb, Brandeis Spingold Theater, 1159 Main St., Waltham. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. Call 893-2220.

"The Secret Garden," by Young Actors Studio, Thursday, July 13, 2 p.m., St. Peter's Church, 320 Boston Post Rd., Weston. Admission \$1.

## Music

Folk singer and guitarist Tony Saletan opens the summer concert series at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Tuesday, July 11, at 7:15 p.m. If it rains, the concert will be in the Aquinas Junior College auditorium on Jackson Road behind the Homestead. Free.

Brown Bag Lunch Concert Friday, July 7, at noon on the Newton Centre Green. Bring your lunch and enjoy a performance by the McKinny Brothers. Free.

## Dance

Creative Dance Workshop of Waltham begins adult summer classes this week for people over 17 in classical ballet, tap, disco and jazz-disco. Jazz classes offered for people ages 13 to 16 on Fridays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Limited enrollment. Call 891-0750.

Area 3 Polka Dance, featuring Ollie & the Happy Notes polka band, Monday, July 10, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Cambridge Articulture series at Norton Square, Howell Homes off Cambridge Street. Free.

Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble appears Tuesday, July 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Tobin School, 197 Vassal Lane, Cambridge. Free.

## Art

Contemporary American Crafts on display in the Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paintings by William Brant, professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center oil painting class exhibit through July 14, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

Familiar Scenes, paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, on display at the Nonantum Branch of Shawmut Community Bank on Watertown Street during bank hours in July and August.

Bonnie Wilber one-woman show of paintings, Auburndale Cooperative Bank,

Auburn Street, through the month of July. Paintings by Janet Holly of Waban, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

Original Fabric Design by Suyenaga during July, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.

Paintings by Newton author and artist Evelyn Kaye Sarson, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July and August.

Collages by Newton artist Zvi Tolkovsky, Hirschberg Gallery, 344 Boylston St., Boston, through July 23. Gallery hours Sunday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

## Film

"Black and White in Color," award-winning foreign film satirizing conflict in Africa during World War I, Wednesday, July 12, De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, 8:45 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members. Museum galleries open free from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on film nights. Call 259-8355.

## Children

Boston Almost Free Theater presents "Tales of Mother Goose," a collage of traditional rhymes in song, dance and mime, Wednesday, July 12, Newton Centre playground, Centre Street and

Tyler Terrace, 2 p.m. (or in Newton Centre hut in case of rain). Free.

Improvisation, with Mikki Krassin, an opportunity to create plays or act out stories, 10 a.m. at the following locations: Monday, July 10, River Street playground, Elm and River streets, West Newton; Tuesday, July 11, Emerson playground on Petee Street; Wednesday, July 12, Davis playground, Waltham Street, West Newton; Thursday, July 13, Hawthorn playground, Hawthorn Street, Nonantum; and Friday, July 14, Albemarle playground, Albemarle Road, Newtonville. Drop-in, no registration necessary.

Macrame with Lesli Weiner, 10 a.m. to noon at the following locations: Tuesday, July 11, Auburndale playground, West Pine Street, Auburndale; Thursday, July 13, Carr School, Nevada Street, Nonantum. No registration necessary.

Puppetry with Rita Gaasch, 10 a.m. to noon. Learn how to make unusual and fun puppets and create plays and stories. Monday, July 10, Clafin playground, Arden Street, Newtonville; and Wednesday, July 12, Emerson playground, Petee Street, Newton Upper Falls. No registration necessary.

Storyteller Bertram Minkin entertains Thursday, July 13, at 10 a.m. at

Charlesbank playground, Jefferson Street, Newton Corner and 11 a.m. at Newton Highlands playground, Centre Street just under the Rte. 9 overpass, Newton Highlands.

Cambridge Children's Festival Wednesday, July 12, 10 a.m. to noon, Washington Elms Courtyard off Washington Street in Central Square or Newtowne Court Gym, 72 Windsor St., if it rains. Bilingual program in Spanish and Andre Campbell, magician. Free.

Saturday Morning for Kids at the De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, presents Nymah Kumah, a native Liberian performing folk tales, poetry, dance,

and chants with native African instruments, Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m. in the outdoor amphitheater. Admission \$2 (adults admitted free when accompanied by a child). Call 259-8355.

## Senior Citizens

RSVP Discussion Group meets Thursday, July 13, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Vincent Mason will discuss "Ideas and Inventions." Free.

Oak Hill Park Senior Citizens organizational meeting for a walking group Tuesday, July 11, 9 a.m., Solomon

Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park.

## Plus

Roger Reed, jester, magician, puppeteer, in an afternoon entertainment for all ages Thursday, July 13, 2 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Everyone welcome.

National Drum and Bugle Corps Championship Monday, July 10, Boston College Alumni Stadium, Chestnut Hill, 7 p.m. Fourteen competing corps from America and Canada.

"Ancient Prophecies and the Next 20 Years," fundraiser for Native American rights, featuring Wampanoag Singers, Thursday, July 6, at 8 p.m., Old Cambridge Baptist Church in Harvard Square. Donation \$2.50.

Bloodmobile Wednesday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Boston College McElroy Commons, Beacon and Hammond streets, Chestnut Hill. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

To have your listing in the Around Newton calendar mail it too: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461, or drop it off at our office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



Rita Gaasch

## Library gets daily delivery from BPL

Daily delivery service from the Boston Public Library to the Newton Free Library makes books, films, records and other non-book material readily available to Newton residents.

A reader may also borrow books in Newton and return them to the Watertown or Belmont libraries.

Libraries that offer free reciprocal borrowing privileges and interlibrary loans to neighboring institutions are encouraged to use the trucking facilities of the interlibrary loan office of the Boston Public Library and resources.

Further information can be obtained at 552-7145.

## Lyman Ziegler new Library trustee

Lyman H. Ziegler of Waban, a Newton resident since 1923, has been appointed a trustee of the Newton Free Library.

A graduate of Newton High School, Yale and Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Ziegler has worked with the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation as a municipal consultant, director of technical services and vice president.

He is the author of "Model By-Laws for Massachusetts Towns," "Massachusetts Taxes: A Guide to Future Action," and many articles and pamphlets on a range of governmental subjects with an emphasis on municipal finance and school finance.

Currently Ziegler serves as a trustee for the Eliot Savings Bank, Boston; a member of the Task Force on Public Support of the Arts and a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Cultural Education Collaborative.



The Noon Brown Bag Lunch Folk Concert series begins Friday, July 7, on the green in Newton Centre (in front of the Mutual Bank for Savings) with a performance by the McKinny Brothers, Malcolm and Todd, of Center Barnstead, N.H. The McKinneys sing gentle ballads, spirited folksongs and an occasional gospel or blues piece. Bring lunch and enjoy the music under the trees. For information call Arts in the Parks, the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7170.

## Children's summer reading clubs start in libraries

Adventure, mystery, fantasy and much more await children who participate in the Newton Free Library's summer reading club that begins July 1.

One success story, a direct result of the Summer Reading Program, is that of Jonathan. Now 12 years old, Jonathan joined the library reading program the summer he was 7. He developed an interest in magic and witches, reading fiction, fact and "how-to" books. Aided by the library staff he read as many books on these subjects as he could.

Jonathan taught himself magic, visited the magic store, practiced, and soon was skilled enough to put on magic shows. For

the last three years he has been doing magic for birthday parties and fund-raising events. And to think it all began with the Library Summer Reading Program!

For every five books read and reported on (brief forms are available in all library buildings), the child's name appears on the summer poster. Each child reads at his own rate, keeping records in his own folder.

Certificates are awarded to the participants during a party at the end of the season. For more information call 552-7157.

## Paintings by William Brant on display at Main Library

Paintings by William Brant, associate professor of painting at Massachusetts College of Art, are on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of July.

Using hot reds and oranges, greens and purples, Brant reflects the urban world of houses, people and buildings. He creates luscious surfaces that engage the viewer while exploring the design aspects of the composition.

In "Spectators and Spectors" there are many faces, each different, some with purple eyes, others with green, with hair and without, with in tact features, others not. The work is a study more in the expressiveness of color than in line. Among the crowd is a death's head, which heightens the sense of the brassy life of the energetic mob that dominates the space.

By contrast, "Tundra," a large painting of browns and mauves with Klee-like symbols scratched into wet paint, is quiet and cool. The viewer senses the vast, calm place, with occasional fanciful scratches of subtle color and shape creating mild excitement.

Brant began to paint as an abstract expressionist, excited by color and the rich, evocative surface qualities of oil paint.

He studied at the Massachusetts College of Art, received an MFA from Syracuse University, and 13 years ago returned to Boston to teach.

He has had numerous group shows.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

## Puppetry set for Arts in the Parks

Newton's Rita Gaasch, professional actress, director, and teacher, brings together her many skills in a series of puppet workshop-performances in the playgrounds this summer.

Sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Recreation Department, the workshops will run from 10 a.m. to noon at the following locations: Charlesbank, Friday, July 7; Clafin, Monday, July 10; and Emerson, Wednesday, July 12.

There is no fee or preregistration for the workshops. The first 20 children who arrive will be included in the workshop.

This is just one of the many programs planned for children by Arts in the Parks. For more information on this or any other activity, call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7170.

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# metroguide

## Here's BOSTON



Volume 1 Number 35 July 6-12, 1978





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# metroguide

A Supplement To  
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

## Here Is Boston.

Don't let our new appearance deceive you. The reason we're all decked out in our city duds this week is because we simply wanted to show you our favorite town in style. It therefore seemed only fitting that we go all out and devote this entire issue (including listings) exclusively to what's going on in Boston.

Our real purpose, however, for doing this is somewhat less frivolous than just wanting to get gussied up. We've been aware recently that Boston is an easy city to take for granted. Oh sure, we'll pay a visit every once in a while to catch a show, see a ballgame, try out a new restaurant or to indulge in a shopping spree. But rarely do we linger around afterwards, and almost never do we just stop by just to say hello or to spend an afternoon walking aimlessly through the city's streets. The result is that many of us who live in the area don't allow ourselves the opportunity to experience Boston's unique flavor or to take advantage of the city's overwhelming entertainment, cultural and historical resources.

As a means of rectifying this, we've put together a neighborhood by neighborhood tour of the city in the hopes that you might take the time this summer to explore one or more of them as a daytrip. There are ten tours altogether. Each one includes a description of the particular neighborhood and where it's located, a thumbnail history of how it came to be, a short walking tour and some suggestions on what to do there and where to eat.

Our grand tour begins on page 5 with An Overview of the city and a map to get you on your way. Then, since everyone including the Pilgrims seems to have made it their jumping off point, we'll start with The North End on page 6 followed by The Waterfront on page 7, Downtown on page 8, Beacon Hill on page 9, The Back Bay on page 11, Kenmore Square on page 12, The Fenway on page 13, The South End on page 14, Chinatown on page 15, and Charlestown on page 17.

Then, for easy reference, we've put together a listings section beginning on page 18, which includes detailed information on any places of interest mentioned in the tours, plus sites or schedules for other ongoing and special events happening in the city this summer and restaurants. And finally, for those of you who'd simply like to while away the time in Boston sitting on a park bench and watching the world pass by, we've supplied a special Boston puzzle on page 34 to keep you from becoming bored.

All photographs in this issue are by Peter Southwick. The Map and The Week illustrations were drawn by Jim Kingston.



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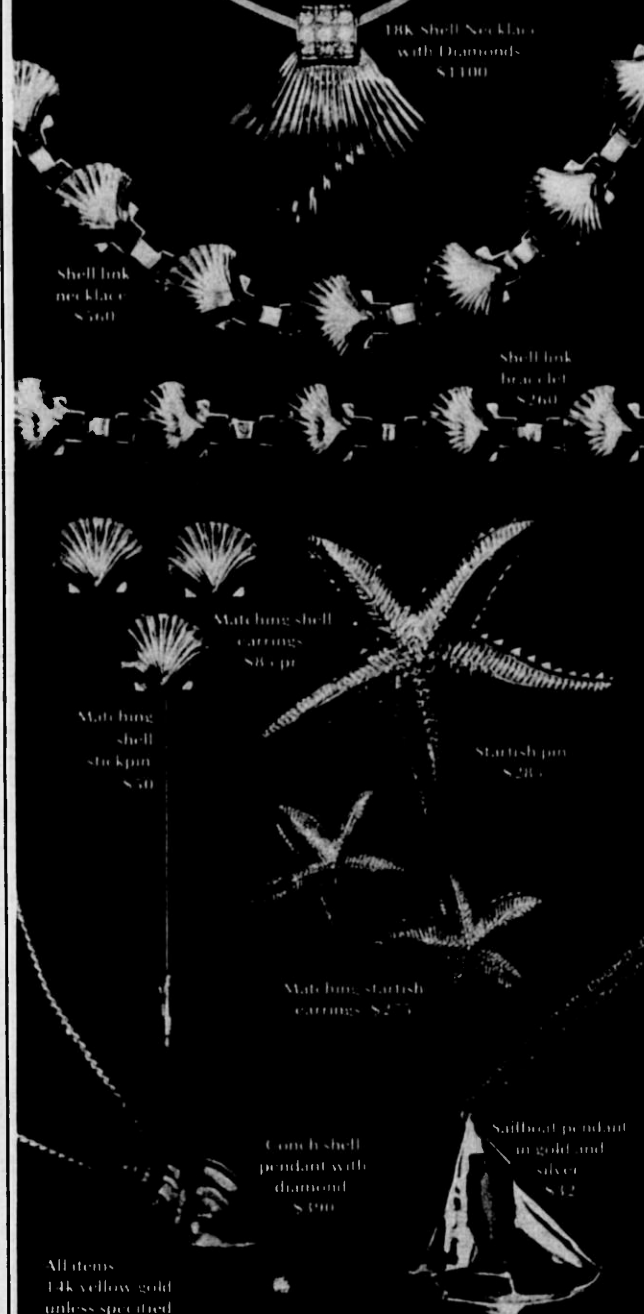
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# An Overview.

Before beginning our neighborhood tour of Boston, let's take a brief bird's eye view of the city and then go over some of the things you might need to know for your day on the town.

For starters, Boston is both bigger and smaller than the accompanying map would indicate. It's bigger simply because we had to leave out whole chunks of the outlying city. What you see here is really only the core. Not shown are the likes of South Boston, Pleasure Bay, Roxbury and Dorchester to the south; Jamaica Plain, Franklin Park, Forest Hills, Roslindale and West Roxbury to the west; East Boston and Orient Heights to the east; and Brighton and Allston extending northwest beyond Kenmore Square.

It's also smaller because Boston was originally only about half of this size. When Governor John Winthrop and the settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony arrived here in 1630, Boston (or

Shawmut as it was called by the Indians) was just a pear-shaped peninsula almost completely surrounded by water. The peninsula (what we now think of as Beacon Hill and Downtown) was connected to the mainland on the south by a narrow neck extending into Roxbury. To the west of the neck was what is now Back Bay. Needless to say there was no such thing as Newbury Street in those days. In fact, there was very little of anything. The peninsula's shoreline ended at the edge of the Common and what lay beyond was a great expanse of mudflats and salt marshes which were covered by water at high tide. The remainder of the peninsula and its surrounding shoreline was marked by deep coves, bogs, marshes and hills. Like any new property owners, the colonists almost immediately started thinking about adding on an extra wing here and there and it wasn't long before Boston embarked on what the late historian Walter Muir Whitehill describes as "its perennial occupation of making room for itself." Given the existing layout of

the peninsula, the only solution was to level the hills ("Tremont" Street comes from "tri-mount" — the three hills that made up most of the peninsula) and fill in the coves and marshland. The result is what you see today — a city that has undergone greater changes at the hands of man than any other, either ancient or modern. And what's even more remarkable is that despite nearly 350 years of continuous growth, Boston still retains its original old world feeling.

But now we're talking about something far more subtle than mere geography, and for that you're going to need more than a map. The best, and actually only, way to get a feel for what is really Boston is to walk its streets. All of the following neighborhoods are

within easy access to the MBTA. Either take the commuter rail service to North or South Station and the MBTA to Park Street, or park your car at the Boston Common Parking Garage at Charles Street underneath the Common. The Park Street station is an historic site in its own right, being the country's first subway station. It is also the connecting point for all subway lines, and makes an ideal jumping off point for whatever neighbor-

hood you may choose to explore. From Park Street, there's the option of either taking the T to a neighborhood or just setting off on foot and letting yourself be carried along by the crowds through the different districts. You'll soon realize that Boston holds no boundaries in terms of interest. North, south, east, west turn out being more than points on a map. They're little countries unto themselves — alive with people, customs and traditions. And walking through them is like holding hands with history.

## The Waterfront.

## Charlestown.

## Downtown.

## The North End.

## Chinatown.

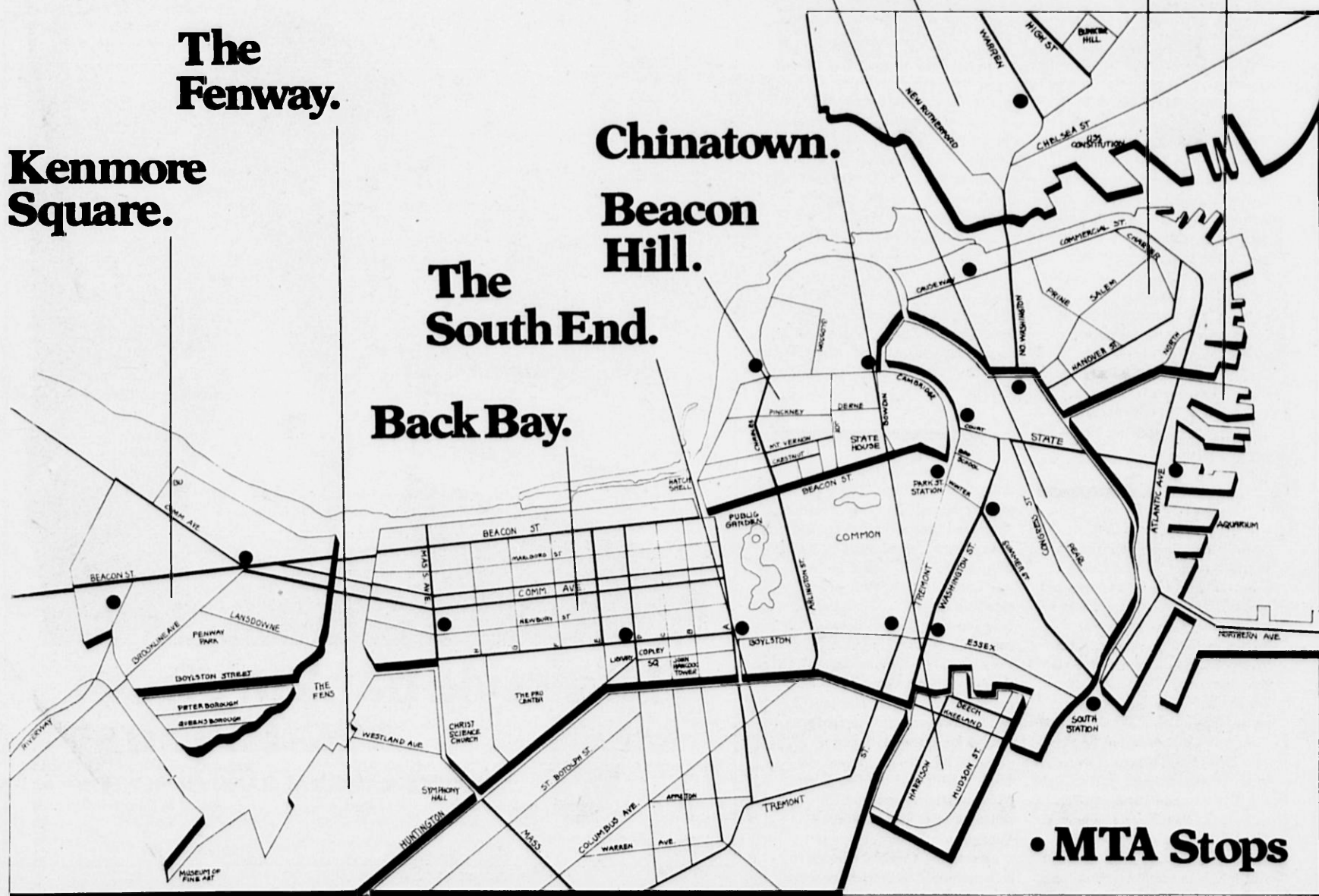
## Beacon Hill.

## The South End.

## Back Bay.

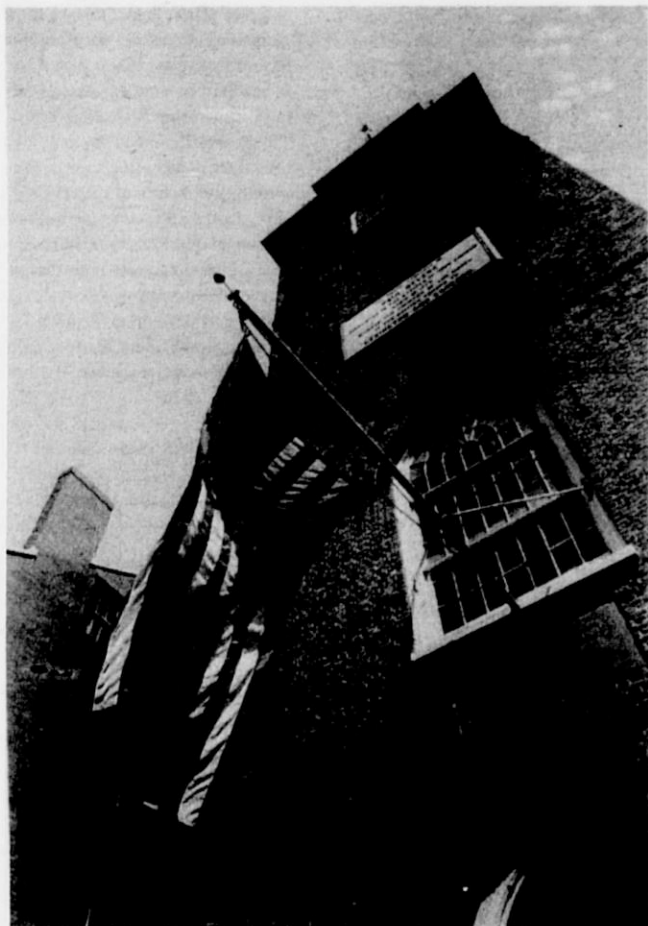
## The Fenway.

## Kenmore Square.





# The North End.



First, there was the North End. Almost everything that is "Boston" emanates from this little promontory of land, roughly a square mile in size, that juts into Boston Harbor. The North End is the most historic section of Boston. The Puritans, the Colonials, the blacks, the Irish, the Jews and the Italians have all lived here and left their cultural footprints, and as you walk through the narrow streets you will see vivid reminders of their presence all about. The North End is as alive today as it was about 350 years ago, when that little band of Puritans hacked out a settlement and began our city, state and country.

## History

The North End's first permanent resident from the Old World was one William Blackstone, an Anglican churchman and misanthrope who lived quite as he wished until his solitude was broken in 1630 by Governor John Winthrop and his Massachusetts Bay Company. Then called the Shawmut Peninsula, it was re-named Boston after Winthrop and Company's hometown in England.

Everybody, it seems, started in the North End and then moved on. The merchants and wheeler-dealers like Paul Revere came next. His house, the oldest wooden building in the city (built in 1677) still stands in the North End. And so does that famous Old North Church, where the lanterns hung

on that fateful April evening in 1775. At Copps Hill cemetery near the early black settlement "New Guinea" are the graves of 1000 blacks, slave and free, from that era. Then came the waves of immigration in the 19th century. The Irish settled in the North End, the Yankees having moved to Beacon Hill now. John Kennedy's grandfather "Honey Fitz" lived and established his political base here. The Jews came next and sold from pushcarts on Salem Street. Now the North End belongs to the Italians.

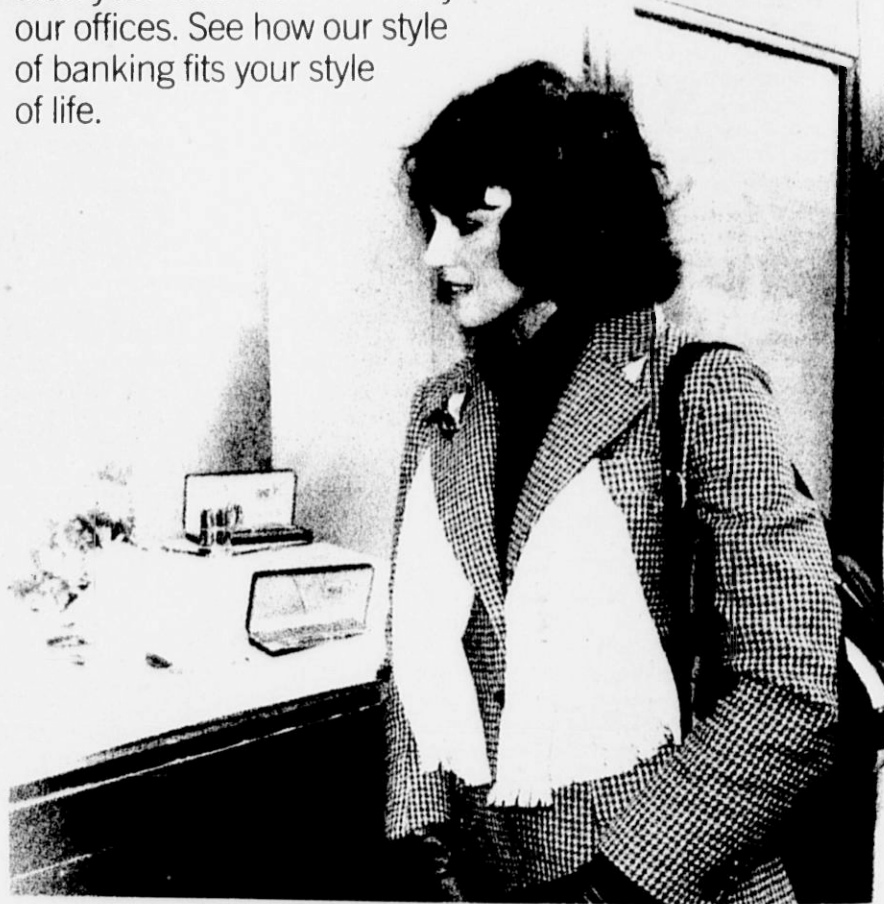
## Strolling

For the walker there are essentially two North End Tours to follow; the red line of the Freedom Trail, and the twitching of your nose. As mentioned, the Old North Church, the Paul Revere House and Copps Hill cemetery are all clustered together. No matter how long you have lived in Boston, little harm can be done by following the Freedom Trail. This is, after all, the age of *Roots* when everyone is getting in touch with Heritage. Do see, for instance, St. Stephan's Church on Hanover Street, designed by Charles Bulfinch in 1804. First it was the Old North Meeting House, later the Unitarians used it and when the Yankees moved out, it was re-consecrated a Catholic Church to be worshipped in by the Irish, the Portugese and now the Italians.

(Continued on page 20)

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# TheWaterfront.

Through shrewd Yankee merchants, sailors and endless streams of cargo from all over the world, the Waterfront is the place that brought Boston its first wealth and fame. Nowadays, it has two faces — the stylish section clustered near the New England Aquarium (incorporating the old financial district near India Street), and the long stretch of Northern Avenue just a few blocks away, where much of the street is cobblestone and Jimmy's and Anthony's restaurants are just shouting distance from rough and ready fish outlets, the boats that bring their catch to the Fish Pier — all remnants of the seaport that was.

## History

Within a matter of years after the city was founded, the Waterfront was being used to full advantage; cargo flowed at ever increasing rates, and the first of four land fills was already being planned to give merchants more space. One of the first, Rowes Wharf was constructed during the 1600s. And Long Wharf, built in 1710, extended from what's now State Street all the way out to the present Waterfront — which gives you some idea of how different the landscape was back before the Revolution.

After the Revolution, the Waterfront belonged to the entire world via trading with China, Russia, the eastern Mediterranean, the American Northwest; as far afield as was possible. The period of prosperity was reflected in the building of Commercial Wharf (1834), Lewis Wharf (1840) and the U.S. Custom House over on bustling India Street (1847, with a tower added in 1913). And the Waterfront wasn't for merchants only, for the public delighted in excursions to the Harbor Islands, where resorts flourished.

The late 1840s gold rush rubbed some glitter off on Boston by ushering in the age of lovely and efficient clipper ships. Donald McKay was the mastership builder behind the billowing sails, and elicited such a response from Bostonians that schools, businesses and industries shut down for the dedication of his *Great Republic*, the queen of the clippers, in 1853.

Most of this ship building business, however, was taking place in East and South Boston, and it wasn't long before the merchants followed suit. Railroads, New York and the decline of trade had such a bad effect, too, that by the 1920s the Waterfront was a shell of fish piers and empty wharves.

You won't see any sailors, or much industry (except on Northern Avenue) on today's Waterfront. The efforts of urban renewal and several private organizations have

brought the word trendy to the Aquarium/Lewis Wharf district, with brick sidewalks, a park, chic stores, even chic-er apartments and so forth. Future plans for the area include the Children's Museum and the Museum of Transportation move near Northern Avenue next year, and plans by the Boston Educational Marine Exchange to have a Coast Guard Cutter floating museum in the near future.

## Strolling and Shopping

In the summer, the cool breezes rolling off the harbor are a welcome escape from the hot city air. Enjoy them to the fullest at Waterfront Park, between Long and Commercial Wharves, where the occasional yelps of ice cream vendors provide a counterpoint to the lapping sound of the waves just beyond the small sea wall. This charming little park will be the site of several Summerthing performances throughout July and August.

Just two wharves away is the New England Aquarium, where the series of ship flags outside spell "World of Water."

It's a short drive to the Tea Party Ship and Museum, on Congress Street near Northern Avenue. Tasteful, if less than thrilling, stationary and audio-visual displays accompany the Brig Beaver II, a replica of the unfortunate British cargo ship which is fun to board and investigate.

## Shopping

The aforementioned chic shops are in Mercantile Mall (across from the Park) and dot the Waterfront around Lewis Wharf, carrying everything from Greek clothing to marvelous, hand crafted jewelry. Very nice, and very pricey. But the real treat on the Waterfront is fresh seafood at reasonable prices on Northern Avenue, where four retailers provide off-the-boat-freshness.

James Hook Live Lobsters, at the top of the Avenue (423-5500), and Neptune Lobster and Seafood Company, just around the corner at 88 Sleeper Street (426-0961), both offer clams, scallops, and fillets in addition to very lively batches of lobsters. Pier Fish (145 Northern Avenue, 423-3296) and Avenue Fish Company (on the Fish Pier, 426-1125) don't carry the squirming lovelies, but do offer fillets of all sorts. Take your pick — wherever you go, the seafood's worth the drive over. Call for hours.

## Eating

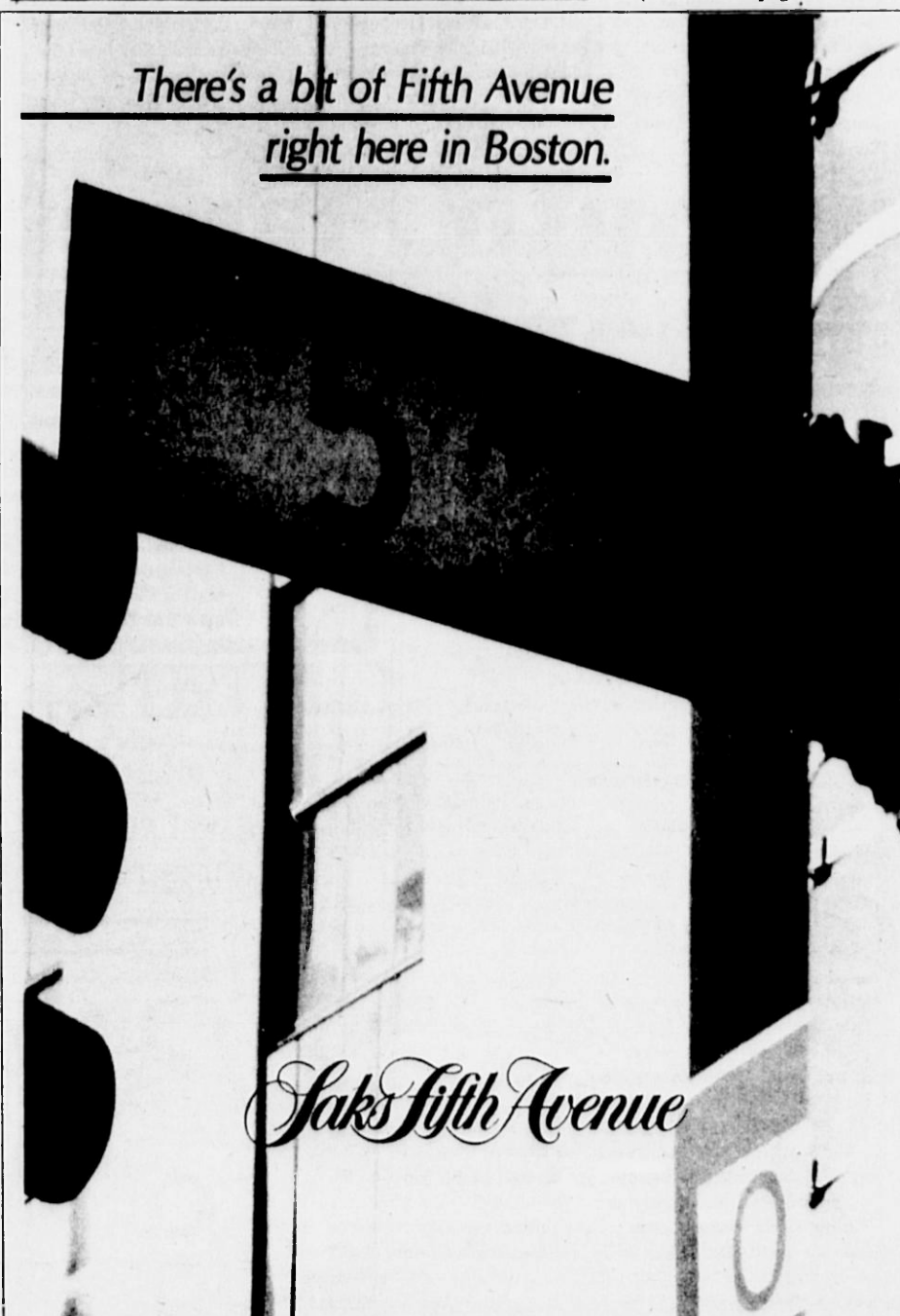
Let's assume that you're a tender-hearted soul, able to reap the bounty, but unable to endure the prospect of eating the little creature you've been playing with on the kitchen floor just 15 minutes



before. In any case, dining at the Waterfront is hardly a problem. Jimmy's Harborside and Anthony's Pier 4 don't need any description — suffice to say that the Peter Stuyvesant is still listing badly at Anthony's and that frankly, the seafood is better at Jimmy's. The best seafood, however, is at the tiny No Name Restaurant, on the Fish Pier. Prices are cheap, service is bewilderingly speedy, and the early clam shack decor is enhanced by a brash, unaffected cheeriness. Not to mention the shellfish and other wonders of the deep, unloaded right at the back door. Lines are very long, but move fast.

Italian excellence is the province of Dom's, at 236 Commercial Street near Lewis Wharf, and sporting prices to match the district. Turning Yankee, you've got the Chart House (in the former Gardiner Building, on Long Wharf, the oldest structure at the Water-  
(Continued on page 21)

There's a bit of Fifth Avenue  
right here in Boston.



Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center, Boston.



# Downtown.

Everyone has their own version of what "downtown" is, even while agreeing that Washington Street is its axis. But there are moments when you think you are hearing about two different cities. The financier walks State Street; the shopper talks about Filene's and Jordan's and nothing else; the restaurant maven mentions only Locke-Ober's and Jacob Wirth's; the theatre buff, the Wilbur, Colonial and Music Hall; the antiquarian thinks of the Old State House; the modernist, new City Hall and Government Center, the pessimist visualizes the rank sordidness of the Combat Zone while the optimist can see the crowds milling about the corner of Washington and Franklin Streets catching the noonday sun. It is, of course, all these things.

## History

When Boston was only a small village, Washington Street was the causeway that led across Boston Neck to the mainland. The street's sinuous curve isn't a random layout; rather, it skirted ponds and swamps, springs and homes until it



made a beeline into the wilderness.

Later as Boston crept up from the water's edge and began to think of itself as a city, not a settlement, and Massachusetts in turn began to think of itself as an independent



political entity, Washington Street became the focus. The Old State House was built in 1712 and the principles of that unique thing called American democracy began crystallizing.



A century later after mercantilism had replaced agriculture as the mainstay of the economy, Washington Street became what it is today. At one time right after the Second World War, with the

growth of suburbia, downtown was pronounced dead. That argument was itself buried with the urban renewal of Scollay Square and Haymarket and the construction of new office buildings on upper Washington Street.

## Shopping & Other Diversions

There is commerce and commerce, and you will have to go a long way to match the variety found on Washington Street. No suburban shopping center or small town business district could possibly compete with it. The Combat Zone is an example if not a perfect one. What's to be said of that tacky area that sociologists, urban planners and zealous journalists haven't been saying for years? But have you ever seen a "nude college girl strip tease?" If you have a stout heart and pure spirit, the chances are good you won't be corrupted.

For something a little more cerebral, there's the Brattle Book Shop on West Street, the country's oldest antiquarian bookseller. Owner George Gloss will spend (Continued on page 21)

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# Beacon Hill.



To explore Beacon Hill is to explore another, perhaps more civilized age. Treading the brick streets, past the houses on Chestnut and Mt. Vernon Streets, one conjures up visions of lovely ladies in long white gowns carrying flower parasols, and of gentlemen in top hats holding open carriage doors. Beacon Hill is famous throughout the world as the last bastion of that rarefied species, the Boston Brahmin. The old line began here and, to some extent, it still begins here. However, Beacon Hill isn't all quaintness and splendor; there's its North Slope which, in some parts, is seedy, run-down, and no place to be strolling at night.

"The Hill" (as it is simply known to those who love it best) is as diverse as the people who live here — the Brahmins, the young professionals, the students, the elderly — and it's constantly changing. Yet, in many cases, its traditions stand as firm as the bed-rock beneath it.

## History

Back in colonial times, Beacon Hill was known as Trimountain and, before 1800, consisted of just a few frame dwellings, pastures, and barns. Because it was the highest point in Boston, the colonists would signal each other by lanterns set up at the top of Trimountain. Hence came the name Beacon Hill.

In 1795, a coalition, headed by prominent lawyer Harrison Gray Otis, bought 18 and a half acres of land and designed a grid for Beacon Hill and set about building. The architecture of the Hill reflects this gradual process — from the gracefully austere Federal style to the heavily proportioned, lush Victorian.

During the Civil War, the back side of Beacon Hill (the North

Slope) served as a center for the Underground Railway. Many former slaves settled on the North Slope and the area was at one point the black neighborhood in Boston.

The African Meeting House on Smith Court (off Joy Street) is the site of the oldest black church in Boston. The blacks slowly moved away and the North Slope in the 1920s became the city's first "Combat Zone." Now, a mostly transient student population lives there, although parts of the area are being revitalized.

## Strolling

On a summer's day, sauntering through Beacon Hill is a happy experience. Bounded on the north by Cambridge Street, on the east by Bowdoin and Park Streets, on the south by the Common and on the west by Embankment Road, the total area (including the Common) comprises 134.7 acres — more than enough for a day's exploring.

Start your tour at the Park Street MBTA station (the first subway station in the country) and walk north through the Common toward the steps of the State House. The Common is, in the classic New England sense, Boston's village green and there is still an anachronistic law on the books which permits you to graze cattle there. Short of owning a cow, you can do a little grazing yourself by exploring the Common's many pathways, past the tennis courts, softball fields, the Central Burying Ground, the Frog Pond and the fountains. During the summer, the Parkman Bandstand, located in the middle of the Common, offers noontime concerts. However, it's the informal, impromptu music and street theatre which give the Common its real spark.

Leave the Common at the

State House. Besides being the place where Massachusetts pols go about the business of governing the Commonwealth, the Bulfinch designed State House is historic in its own right. Half-hour tours of the House are conducted throughout the day during the week.

From the State House walk down Beacon Street, where the mansions are now mainly apartments and condominiums, and then cut over to Chestnut Street via

Walnut or Spruce Streets.

Chestnut Street is a good example of quiet affluence. Many of the houses are still private. An especially stunning one is 29A, set back from the street and framed by a lovely garden. Notice here that many of the glass panes in the bow window are violet-hued — a result of a slip-up in an 1820 glass shipment from England. What were once second-class goods are now prized possessions.

Parallel to Chestnut Street is Mt. Vernon Street, where many of the buildings are set back from the street and have tiny front yards.

The attached mansions just up from Louisburg Square were designed and built for Harrison Gray Otis. The freestanding mansion at 87 Mt. Vernon was also designed by Bulfinch and is still a private home. At the top of the street is Number 55, the Nichol's

(Continued on page 21)

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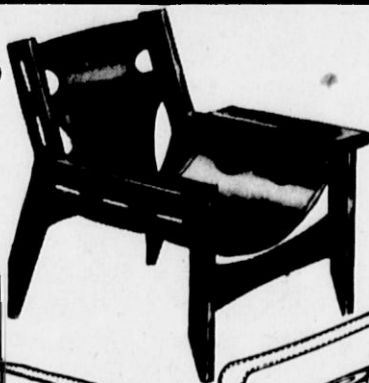
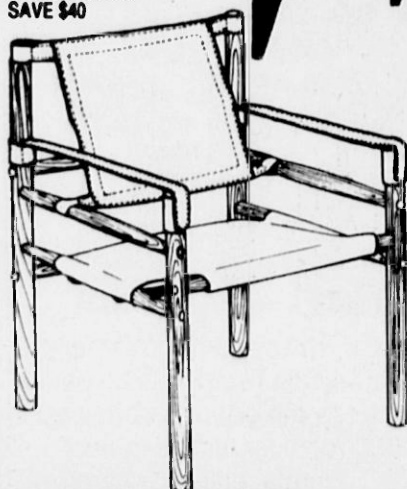
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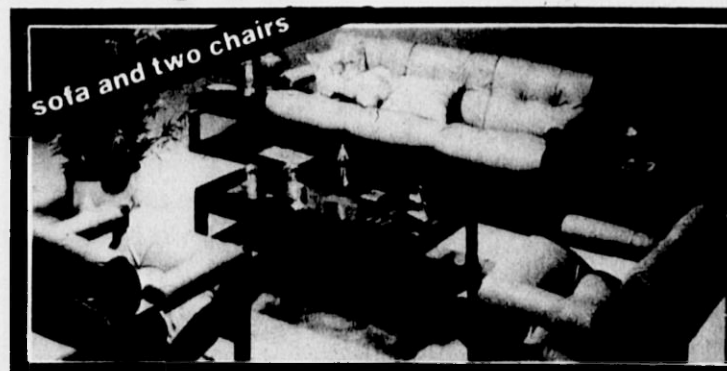
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# The Back Bay.



The Back Bay has a cool charm and a knowing sophistication. The area is rich in condominiums, chic shops, haughty hotels, historic churches, glass and concrete skyscrapers and, in parts, snatches of pretty cityscapes. Nothing subtle is at work here. Since rents and condo prices are so high, people who live in the Back Bay are mostly well established professionals. The student fringe tends to keep to the low rent Kenmore Square/Fenway district.

## History

The Back Bay is not an old section of town, having been developed only in the last century. The section was literally the Back Bay, frogs and all, until 1857, when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Boston collaborated in an effort to fill it in. At this time, Beacon Hill served as a mill dam and the swampy, smelly area contained between the dam and the South End was what is now the Back Bay. Charles Street formed the waterline, and there was no direct way to Brookline except by boat.

Landfill originally came in for the Public Garden. After it was successfully completed, city engineers filled in what is now Arlington Street. The first building constructed in the Back Bay was the Arlington Street Church, which still stands at the corner of Arlington and Boylston Streets. It was completed in 1861 and was designed by architect Arthur Gilman. Gilman was also instrumental in setting up a design plan for the whole Back Bay. Due to his grid layout, it remains the easiest neighborhood to navigate in Boston. From 1862, the landfill

process in the Back Bay continued year after year, street after street, until in 1872 it reached Copley Square.

Not many old Boston families moved to the Back Bay. The *nouveau riche*, however, flocked there and set up ostentatious housekeeping along Commonwealth Avenue. What old money there was settled on Marlborough or Beacon Streets.

Frederick Law Olmstead, the visionary landscape architect who designed New York's Central Park, also had a hand in shaping the Back Bay. In the late 1800s, he hit upon the brilliant scheme of the Emerald Necklace, a patch of continuous green which would wind from the Boston Common, through the Public Garden, Commonwealth Avenue mall, the Fens and into Roxbury.

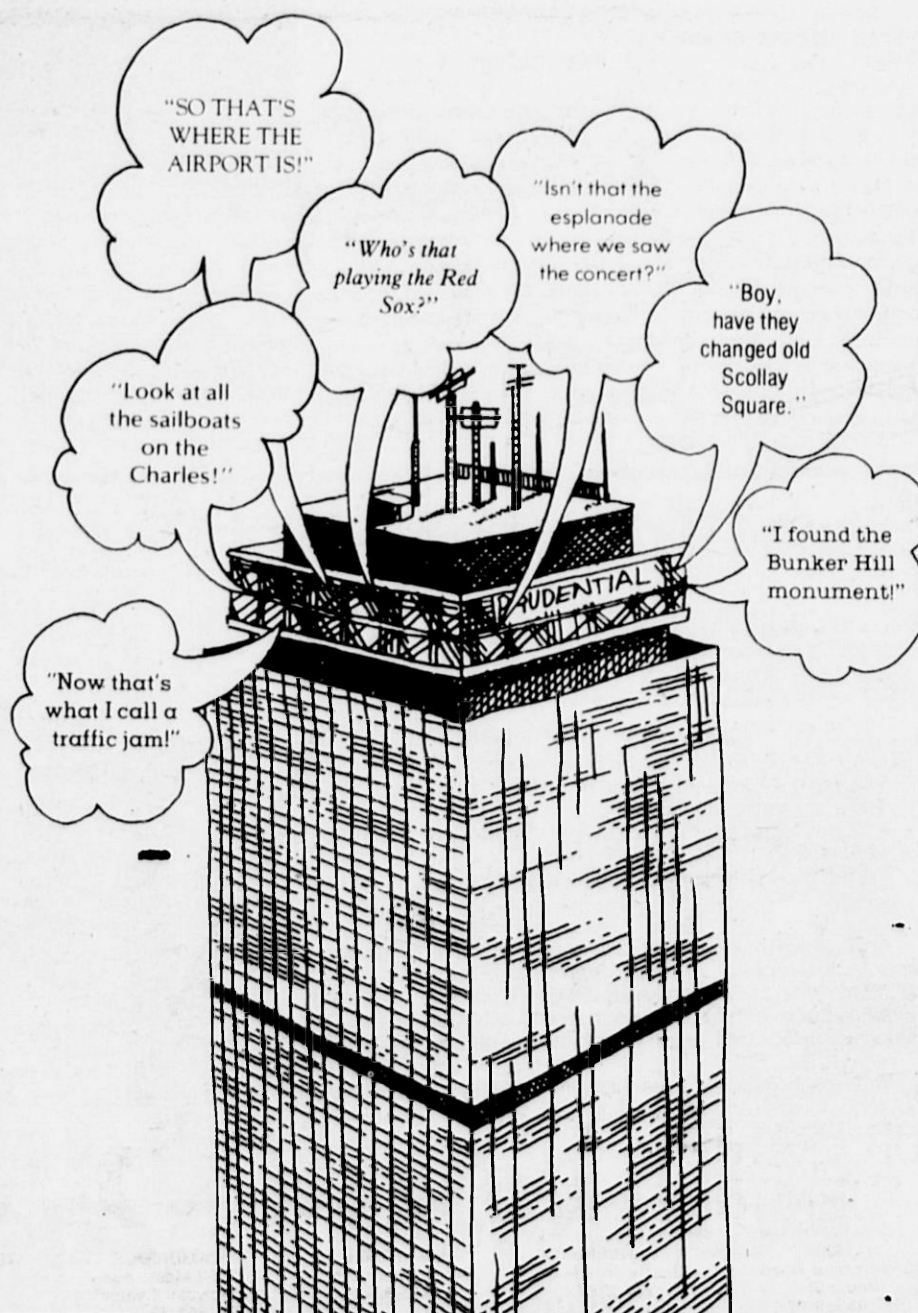
## Strolling, Shopping and Other Delights

Begin your foray into the Back Bay at the Public Garden, the oldest garden of its kind in the United States. The Public Garden is a beautifully preserved gem. Lush and green, it is one of the only places in summertime Boston which keeps its cool. The Public Garden is an educational horticultural display — one of every kind of tree which can thrive in this North American climate grows here, and all the trees are marked according to genus. Gardeners are always at work, tending the flowers or mowing the grass.

Of course, the swanboats are a leading Garden attraction, and they're fun for everyone, not just the kids. At 50 cents, they're the best bargain around.

(Continued on page 20)

## The Skywalk puts you on top of everything that's happening in Boston.



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# Kenmore Square.

The neon Citgo sign which rises high above Kenmore Square couldn't be a more apt symbol for the area below it. In a city hardly known for neon, this triangular bit of pop art landmarks a tract of Boston which is somewhat of an anomaly in its own right. Lacking the intimacy, charm and old worldliness so characteristic of much of Boston, the Square reflects the transience of its primarily young population. Brimming with shopping and entertainment establishments, it sports the ambience of a district that people go to but don't live in. Sandwiched between the Charles River and the Fenway, Kenmore Square is, in fact, more like an urban demilitarized zone separating the Back Bay and Boston University than a true neighborhood.

## History

It may come as a surprise, but this was not always the case. To begin with, Kenmore Square didn't even exist until around 1900 when the great landfill of the Back Bay made its way that far west. For some time thereafter, it was a low-key and rather fashionable residential and commercial area. Commonwealth Avenue, which runs through the heart of the Square, was lined by townhouses, shops and offices. Its distinctiveness was also marked by posh

hotels like the Somerset, Myles Standish and the Kenmore, where teams in town to play the Red Sox stayed.

Following World War II however, Kenmore Square began undergoing a gradual but lasting change of face. A steady influx of students, created by both the G.I. Bill and the post-war baby boom, began calling the Square and its surrounding colleges home. The transformation was quickened as Boston University and other educational institutions bought up much of the newly vacated real estate. Old-timers are quick to recall the Square's last fling with its regal past. That occurred in 1963 when Saudi Arabia's King Saud rented an entire hotel floor in Kenmore Square to temporarily accommodate his extensive entourage and harem. Since then, the King's fleet of Cadillacs has been replaced by an armada of Volkswagens.

## Shopping & Eating

Today, the bustling center of Kenmore Square evokes all the charm of a suburban strip development. An overwhelming number of outlets hawking the necessities of student life — fast food, books, records, liquor, army-navy garb, and nightlife—dominate the commercial orientation of the Square. Shopping is not made any easier by the usual weekday rush



that results from pedestrians, autos, and Kenmore's major bus and subway stops. Weekends tend to be more leisurely, allowing one to discover shops like Nuggets Records (used — bought and sold) and worthwhile eateries such as Mississippi's Soup and Sandwich (a great place for lunch) or the

Aegean Fare. Other points of interest include the Art Institute of Boston, the School of Contemporary Music, the Actor's Workshop and the Lahey Clinic.

## Diversions

Besides the proximity of funky

Fenway Park, Kenmore Square can rightfully boast about the incredible extent of its nightlife. If you're into disco dancing, you'll likely run out of soles long before you exhaust the number of discos in the area. Boston Boston, the Hub's most chic emporium of sight and sound, is just down Lansdowne Street from the ballpark. If its pink and silver decor is just a bit too bedazzling for your taste, there's always Yesterday, Kix, Celebrations and Lucifer, which also features live music. Not into disco? Don't despair because there is also jazz at Pooh's Pub, punk rock at the infamous Rat, and considerably milder music at the Eliot Lounge (which doubles as a watering hole for runners, including marathon man Bill Rodgers). When the pulsating Citgo sign is lit up, you can be sure there's plenty of nightlife happening on the streets beneath. In fact, when it comes to Kenmore Square, the nighttime is the right time.

## Foot Notes

There are a couple of large parking lots right in the Square. Or park downtown and take the Green Line (any car except Huntington Avenue) to the Kenmore Square stop. Or better yet, walk the length of Commonwealth Avenue.

—Denny Thomson

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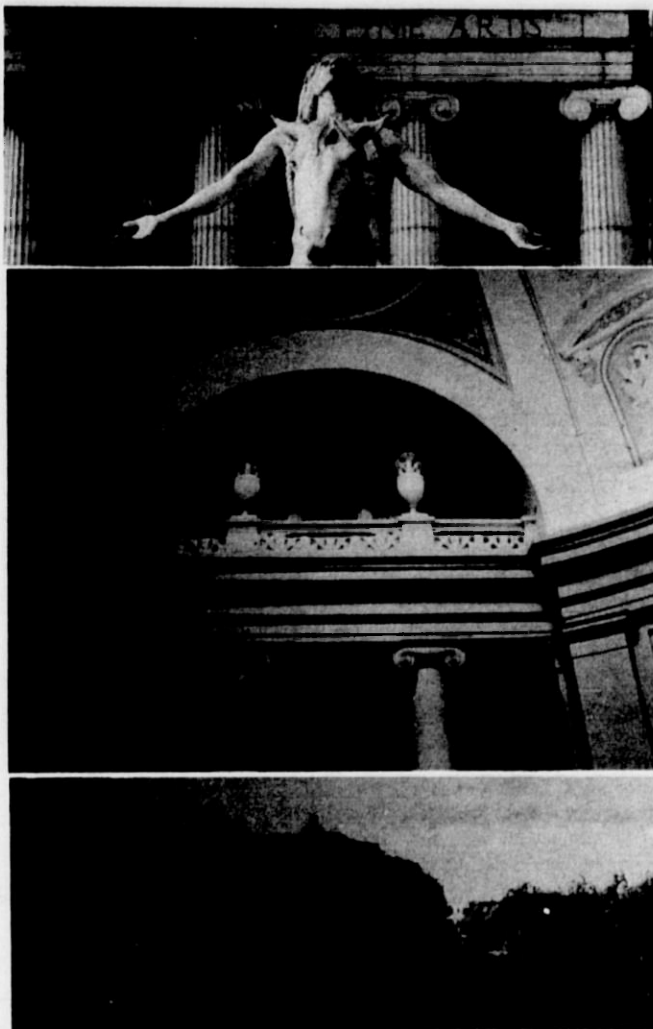
# The Fenway.

A wandering open park that winds its way along the Muddy River from Westland Avenue through Longwood and later to Jamaica Plain, the Fenway owes its existence to the 19th century American landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted. Olmsted envisioned an "emerald necklace," a nearly continuous chain of greenery extending from the Common through Back Bay and into Roxbury. The Fenway became the link connecting the 200-foot wide center strip park of Commonwealth Avenue with Franklin Park in West Roxbury.

## History

In designing the park, Olmsted was faced with a marshy lowland area (called "fens," from which the name Fenway derived). He chose to adjust his plan to the natural features rather than to make drastic changes — instead of fill he opted for arched bridges of native stone. Today the park serves as the heart of a pleasant residential district sprinkled with hospitals and colleges (Boston State, Emmanuel, Simmons).

The Fenway has two major attractions within the park itself. Along Park Drive, you will find dozens of city gardeners tending their plots, growing everything from radishes to roses, poppies to potatoes. Narrow dirt footpaths



wind at random among the plots. It's a bit like having carte blanche to traipse through a collection of backyards to see what the neighbors are up to.

The plots began as World War II "Victory Gardens" and have evolved into a Fenway institution. 400 gardens are cultivated annually, under the guidance of the Fenway Garden Society, which makes plot assignments. Repeat gardeners can stick with a favorite location, enabling them to construct perennial beds, fences and hedges. One devoted gentleman has tilled the same plot for over 30 years. As you wander about, you'll see scarecrows, black plastic mulching, and all sorts of home-made garden technology. The gardeners are friendly folk who don't mind taking a break to answer questions like "are those brussel sprouts or cabbage plants?"

## Strolling

Walking west from the plots, you will soon come to an unexpected "extra," the James P. Kelleher Rose Garden. Surrounded by a perfect ring of crabapple trees, the half-acre garden is enclosed by a high hedge. When you enter the gate, you find yourself standing in a formal garden the likes of which one would expect to find in an English country town. Walk down the manicured paths past glorious

blooms bearing names like Fragrant Cloud, Angel Face, Lady X, Little Darling, Scarlet Night, Golden Girl . . . we could go on and on! The pinks and peaches, the plums and purples, reds and russets, yellows, golds and fiery oranges blend together in a display of warmth and color that can't help but make you feel somehow richer. Graceful lattice work and metal arches span the paths, covered with climbing roses. Canopied seats and small stone benches are tucked here and there, perfect for intimate tête-à-têtes. Bring along your parasol or gold tipped walking stick.

As you leave the Rose Garden and walk further west, you will soon see the Museum of Fine Arts to your left. Here, nearly 200 galleries house an extensive Egyptian collection, an Oriental collection, a decorative arts wing, Greek and Roman galleries, primitive and 20th century art, furnished early American rooms, an Early Musical Instruments Room, and ever so much more. Don't miss the fine French impressionist collection, with paintings by Renoir, Monet, Van Gogh, Gauguin and Matisse. The MFA has a calendar full of special events and activities — films, lectures, curator tours, children's workshops and so forth. Call ahead to find out what's happening the day you plan to visit.

If you continue to walk  
(Continued on page 20)

# Want to see how you'd look as a ghost on TV?



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# The South End.

Not particularly south, and by no means the end of town any more, the South End starts where Chinatown leaves off, and is bordered by the Mass. Pike and Mass. Ave. It is an area sometimes maligned by those who live elsewhere, and always stoutly defended by its own residents, often for the same reason: the extraordinary economic and ethnic diversity of the inhabitants. It is a neighborhood at once exciting and charming: you can see the processes of redevelopment from house to house, one derelict, one gutted, one getting a new roof, the next a fresh coat of paint. Less self-conscious than the Hill and the Back Bay, the South End has streets like Dartmouth Place, Grey and Lawrence Streets which are no less pretty, and Union Park could rival Louisburg Square, if the South End's nature were competitive.

## History

The South End grew up on land made by filling in the waters of the Back Bay, the South Cove, and South Bay, on either side of the old Boston Neck which connected the town with Roxbury. Modern Washington Street occupies most of the width of the original Neck. By 1840, Tremont, Shawmut, Washington and Harrison, all wide boulevards, ran to Roxbury, and by 1855 only the waters of the South Boston Bay

between Albany Street and the Southeast Expressway remained unfilled. Laid out in a pattern of regular blocks punctuated by graceful green ellipses like Union Park and Rutland and Chester Squares, it was designed to attract middle and upper-middle income families from increasingly crowded conditions on Beacon Hill. It was not long before the neighborhood fell upon hard times, however, as nearby factories drew lower-income families, and eventually, the underemployed. Now the South End is in the throes of redevelopment, public and private, and the bow-front houses are one by one being restored to the appearance for which they were intended, if not to the function.

## Strolling

The South End, at first blush, appears to be entirely composed of uniform blocks of row houses, lean of hip and tall of shoulder. It is true that most were built, along the same lines, between 1850 and 1870, but keep an eye on lintels, doors, and window decoration: there is great variety from block to block, although within a street there tends to be decorative cohesion. The row on the south side of West Newton Street, between Tremont and Shawmut, has an astonished, high-brow look: all the attic stories are painted white above the clean roll-



ing brick. In the next block, the houses are of ashlar masonry, unusual in this area. Around the corner on Shawmut there is a lovely, vast New Orleans fire escape embroidered against the wall of the building. The Cathedral of the Holy Cross, on Washington Street at Union Park Street, was begun in 1866. The bricks in the arch of the vestibule came from

the Ursuline Convent in Charlestown, which was torched by a mob in 1834. The Cathedral marks the spot where the Boston Neck widened, and nearby, Ann Hibbens was hung as a witch in 1656.

The elevated trains of the Orange Line rumble through the South End from the Northampton Street Station north until they disappear beneath Tufts New Eng-

land Medical Center. Near the Dover Station, the occupant of 9 Dwight Street has a passion for statuary. His gable is festooned with birds, garlands, and *putti*; great grey poodles stand guard at the doorway, and the window sills are concrete curves in the best Gaudi style. His back yard, which faces on the Berkeley Victory Gardens, is full of plaster saints and pagan deities.

The Boston Center for the Arts is an eight building complex at the junction of Tremont Street and Warren Avenue. It is the home of the Boston Ballet and School, the Boston Lyric Opera, the Mills Gallery, the Neighborhood Arts Center, and the Community Music Center. Shows and performances take place throughout the year, and you may pick up schedules at the Center. In the middle of the Arts cluster is the Cyclorama, built in 1884 to house a panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg. Originally decorated with turrets and battlements in the best Victorian style (look at the armory on the corner of Arlington Street and Columbus Avenue for an extant example), the dome has sheltered many enterprises. At one point in its career, the Cyclorama was a garage, and in it Alfred Champion invented his spark plug. The Boston Flower Exchange lived here until the late 1960s and its sign is still in place (Continued on page 21)

*The* **BUSCH Beer**  
**Summer Music Festival**  
*for the benefit of Summerthing*

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 Grover Washington, Jr.  
 and Locksmith  
 July 20  
 Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Leo Sayer  
 August 2  
 Hynes Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie  
 Pete Seeger  
 August 30  
 Hynes Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available at Ticketron and all major ticket outlets. Tickets for the July 20th performance are also available at the Music Hall Box Office. Produced by H-T Productions for Summerthing, a project of the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs.  
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# Chinatown.

There is something mysterious about Chinatown: that few square blocks of pomp and squalor, where an utterly foreign population goes about its business almost oblivious to outsiders and the 20th century beyond its confines. Situated in the downtown district, Chinatown is bounded by Shawmut Avenue, Oak Street, Harrison Avenue, Essex Street, the Southeast Expressway, and the Mass. Pike. Small in area, it is nonetheless the third largest Chinatown in the country, after New York and San Francisco.

## History

The neighborhood first started to take shape about 100 years ago, when the Chinese (mostly men) came here to work in the whaling industry, textile mills, laundries and restaurants. They settled in the Oxford Street area off Harrison Avenue. The transient workers were followed by whole families who, because of a tense political situation in China, began emigrating after World War II. Nowadays, the area is a thriving and self-sufficient neighborhood populated by a variety of different buildings, shops and business.

## Strolling & Eating

Chinatown's main business is food. The markets on Beach Street are crammed with exotic vegetables, shining roast meats, and



pungent herbs and condiments. And in few Boston neighborhoods do the restaurants crowd so closely, offering feasts fit for emperors for sums often embarrassingly small. It is therefore almost impossible not to let your stomach dictate your stroll. So why resist? Plan your daytrip in Chinatown around lunch and start at the Shanghai Restaurant at 21 Hudson Street.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons the Shanghai is packed with people who come for a midday meal of *dim sum*, those wonderful Chinese tea pastries. Both sweet and savory, steamed, baked and deep-fried, *dim sum* are perfect for those of you who have trouble deciding what to order.

Among *dim sum* here are the spectacular Chinese Cullers: bobs

of deep-fried dough big as French breads, all air and steam. They come piping hot and doughy, stuffed with roast pork, pork and vegetables, or a rich sweet bean filling. Miniature Radish Pie, crowned with a filigree of braided dough, and Sweet Rose Filling Pie are some of the Shanghai's more unusual fried dough pastries. The former has a peculiar musty flavor; the latter is as sweet as Araby.

All of the *dim sum* are impeccably fresh, since most items are cooked to order. One does best to go with enough people to try everything. All 21 pastries on the special pastry menu can be had for \$16, or nine of the dishes for \$6 (plenty for two). In keeping with its prices, the Shanghai is Chinatown's least pretentious restaurant. It occupies an old, comfortably and orientally appointed house, with blue rugs to muffle the commotion. The waiters even smile.

The Moon Villa at 23 Edinboro Street also has pastries that are quite good, though not as delicate as the Shanghai's. For one thing, they're much heavier and fatter; for another, they make use of more pedestrian ingredients like duck's feet and potatoes. The procedure for ordering at Moon Villa works like this: you say the magic words *dim sum* and the waiter brings a platter of many, in small aluminum canisters which are actually miniature steamers. Just

point with your chopstick to the ones which look most appealing.

Moon Villa takes us to the realm of Cantonese cuisine, and one can do far worse than sit down to a traditional Cantonese appetizer or main dish. Take Moon Villa's Eight Flavor Winter Melon Soup for example. The eight flavors include crab, carrot, Chinese mushrooms, chicken and pork slivers, and fresh green peas, afloat in a pale chicken broth. The neat cubes of winter melon taste like a cross between a warm cucumber and a potato. The net result is as delicate as a silk water color and subtly alive with flavor.

In terms of service and atmosphere, Cantonese restaurants are notoriously unpretentious, and the Moon Villa is no exception. On the other hand, the restaurant is open until 4 in the morning — the perfect place to satisfy your nocturnal craving for fine Chinese food.

Since we've abandoned hopes for atmosphere or service, let's stroll up Beach Street to a butcher shop-luncheon spot, in the heart of Chinatown, called Bo-Shek. If the idea of a naked lunch turns you on, you can gaze at the glistening roast ducks, spare ribs, and pigs' heads in the shop window. If you prefer your food stir-fried and served from a platter, you'd best amble directly inside. The first dining

(Continued on page 20)

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SEPT. 18 BALTIMORE (MON) 9:00	B			
OCT. 1 SAN DIEGO (SUN) 1:00	A			
OCT. 8 PHILADELPHIA (SUN) 1:00	B			
OCT. 22 MIAMI (SUN) 1:00	A			
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NOV. 12 HOUSTON (SUN) 1:00	B			
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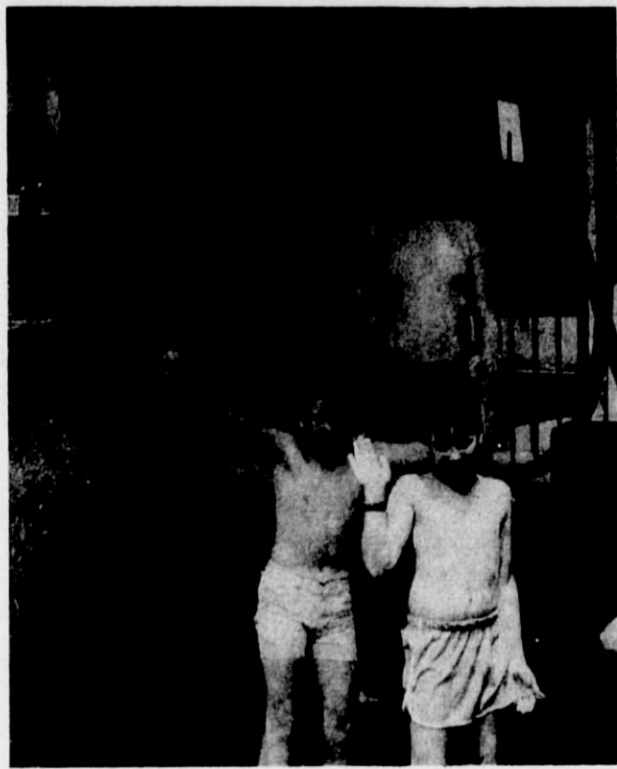
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# Charlestown.



Charlestown, with its homogeneous population of working-class Irish families, many of whom go back several generations, is basically a community of homeowners who take enormous pride in their "Town." It is bounded by the former Navy Yard and Boston's Inner Harbor on the east, separated from Chelsea on the north and downtown Boston on the south by the Mystic and Charles Rivers respectively, and has its only land-connected neighbors — Somerville and Cambridge — to the west.

## History

Founded in 1629 and a busy port with 300 houses by 1770, Charlestown was left with no building standing by sunset on June 17, 1775. Recovery came quickly after the Revolutionary War, however, and the opening in 1786 of the first bridge across the Charles River connecting Charlestown with Boston increased commerce for both towns.

Because of its complete destruction in 1775, Charlestown was built almost completely during the 19th century, giving the town a unique flavor.

When 130,000 Irish arrived in Boston between 1845 and 1855, the inexpensive public transportation provided by the horse-drawn cars of the Middlesex Railway, which opened in 1854, enabled the immigrants to escape the apallingly crowded conditions of Boston, and many moved to Charlestown. Within a decade, Charlestown's population doubled to 25,000.

Financial pressures from increased population caused Charlestown to seek annexation to the City of Boston in 1853, accom-

plished in 1873. Pressures for increased housing and industrial development led to extensive landfill in the last quarter of the 19th century. The tops of the hills were removed. Breed's and Bunker Hills became barely distinguishable, although this still does not provide a reason for the earlier and bizarre misidentification of the site of Charlestown's historic battle!

During the hard times of the Depression many houses in Charlestown became the property of landlords who were not interested in or financially able to maintain them.

Today, however, it is immediately evident that this trend has been reversed. Regained civic pride, combined with various renewal projects makes Charlestown an active, attractive residential community.

## Strolling

Since they are so interesting, and because you can park nearby for free, start your Charlestown tour at the closely grouped waterfront attractions. There's the *USS Constitution* and museum, *The Whites of Their Eyes* and the Charlestown Navy Yards.

Now, to see Charlestown itself. Leave your car where it is, walk under the Central Artery, and ask any passerby for directions to Harvard Street, an enjoyable way to walk the five or six blocks to the Warren Tavern on Main Street, an appropriate place for a bite, a sip, and a breather before touring the town by foot. Ask at the bar for *Charlestown: Footsteps Thru History* (\$1.75). It contains a walking map and excellent historical background on Charlestown.

(Continued on page 21)

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# Summer.

July

## 6/12

### Open Air Theatrics

The Open Door Theatre, performing outdoors at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica way presents *The Skin of Our Teeth*, on July 6 and running Thursdays through Sundays at 8 pm to July 23. Also, at 8, August 5 and 6, 12 and 13, 17 and 18 and 26 and 27, while in repertory with another offering, *Mother Courage and Her Children*. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and those over 65. For all details call 522-5492.

### Great Graphics!

*Some Prints: 1896-1978* is the title of the show opening July 11 at the Marcus Krakow Gallery, at 7 Newbury Street in Boston. But don't let the simple title deceive you — it's a fabulous show of master graphics, and the smattering of artists represented includes the likes of Picasso, Warhol, Edvard Munch, Calder, Motherwell and so forth and so forth and so forth. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 am to 5:30 pm, and the gallery telephone is 262-4483.

July

## 13/19

### Around the World in One Night

Get a taste of three different countries on July 14 — without budging an inch outside of the Boston city limits. To the French Library, on 53 Marlborough Street, the 14th is Bastille Day (the French Fourth of July). The Library is celebrating with a street festival, from 7 pm to midnight, with dancing, a raffle and other events. Contributions to the dance are \$8.50; for all details, call the Library at 266-1566 or 266-3454. There's an Eastern flavor, on the other hand, at the Children's Museum, on the Jamaica way (Route 1) in Jamaica Plain, as *Bon Odori*, a traditional Japanese dancing festival, is celebrated from 6 to 9 pm. Admission is free here; for information call the museum at 522-5454. Finally, swinging to the other side of town, we come to the North End and the first of its special religious festivals, the Feast of St. Rocco. The celebration, which features carrying a statue of the saint through the streets, dance bands and all the trappings of revelry, continues to July 16. The North End Little City Hall (742-9547) says that Saturday's the big night, Friday a bit quieter. Call for all particulars.

### African Art

Opening July 16 at the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists is *African Artists in America*. The works here, by 19 artists, consist of paintings, graphics, batiks and sculpture. The exhibit runs to August 13, Tuesday to Friday noon to 6 pm, Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 pm. There's no admission charge at the Center, at 122 Elm Hill Avenue in Dorchester, and more information is at 442-8820.

### Monday and Tuesday Music

On July 17, Chico Hamilton lights up Lulu White's at 3 Appleton Street in Boston's South End. The music starts at 9 pm and goes until 2 or so, the cover is \$3. On July 18, Laura Nyro, she of the soaring voice, moves into the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. Sets are at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. To make reservations for Lulu's, call 423-3652; for the Paradise, dial 254-2052.

July

## 20/26

### Sounds of Summerthing

Al Jarreau, who can sing just about anything and make it sound heavenly, takes to the Boston Music Hall stage July 20 at 7:30 pm, along with the solid Grover Washington and his group Locksmith. The concert is part of the Busch Summer Music Festival for the benefit of Summerthing, and tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (268 Tremont Street, 423-3300), Ticketron and other major ticket outlets.

### Sassy

The rich voice of Sarah Vaughan fills Boston's John Hancock Hall (180 Berkeley Street, 421-2000) July 21 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$9, at the box office, Strawberries, Out of Town and through ConcertCharge at 426-8181.

July/August

## 27/2

### Music

On July 28, Manhattan Transfer takes the Green Line to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Avenue in Boston. Starts at 7 pm, and the tickets are \$7.50 at the Performance Center box office, 266-7455.

### The Impossible Dream

With a little planning, it should be quite possible to get tickets for *The Man of La Mancha*, with Richard Kiley, which opens August 1 at the



Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 (\$6 to \$17.50) Friday evenings at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 (\$7 to \$20), Saturday matinees at 2 (\$5 to \$12.50), and Saturday evenings at 8 (\$8 to \$22.50). Call 423-3300 for information.

### The Wiz

*The Wiz*, the Broadway smash exuberantly based on the Wizard of Oz, opens at the Shubert Theatre 268 Tremont Street in Boston, on August 1, and is scheduled to run through September 3, with performances Tuesday through Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$17.50. The box office (423-3300) should open around July 18, after that date tickets will also be available through Ticketron and the major ticket outlets.

### Double Bill

Buddies once more, Crosby, Stills and Nash perform in the Boston Garden, August 2 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50 (gulp), available at the box office (150 Causeway Street, North Station, Boston, 227-3200), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. On the same date, at the same time, disco honorary godfather Leo Sayer brings his unique vocals to the Hynes Auditorium, all for the fee of \$7.50 and \$8.50. The concert is part of the Busch Summer Music

Festival for the benefit of Summerthing, and tickets are on sale at Ticketron and other major ticket outlets. The Auditorium is at 900 Boylston Street, Boston, 262-8000.

August

## 3/9

### Cleo Laine

With her multi-octave range and ear for pop, jazz and most anything else intact Cleo Laine visits the Berklee Performance Center, August 5 for two shows at 7 and 10 pm. Accompanying her will be John Dankworth, the saxophonist who also happens to be Cleo's husband. Ticket prices haven't been decided as of this writing (though it's rumored that they'll be in the \$8 to \$10 range); call the Berklee Performance Center (136 Mass. Ave., Boston) at 266-7455 for all details.

### The Sound of California

"The East Coast girls are hip..." and the boys too, and they'll all be at the Boston Garden on August 7 to hear the one and only Beach Boys, with guest Charles Lloyd. The music starts at 9 pm, and the tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, at Ticketron, Out of Town, and the Garden box office, which is at 150 Causeway Street (North Station) in Boston. Call 227-3200 for more information.

### Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained

Venture into Boston between August 8 and August 19, and gain the D'Oyly Carte experience. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is the world's premier company for Gilbert and Sullivan, and during its stay at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, it will perform *Iolanthe*, August 8, 18, and 19; *HMS Pinafore*, August 9 and 10; *The Mikado*, August 11, 12, and 14; and *The Pirates of Penzance*, August 15, 16, and 17. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$16, and are available at the box office, 426-9366.

### Twyla Tharp

Twyla Tharp, one of the most interesting figures in contemporary dance, is in residence at Boston University this summer, and will give a series of performances August 8 through 11, at the BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue in Boston. All shows start at 8 pm, and all the tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50. Also on the Tharp agenda are two lecture-demonstrations, August 9 and 10, also in the BU Theatre, at 5:30 pm, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office, 353-3392, opens July 31. Mail order tickets are available at the above address.

August

## 10/16

### Moon Festival

This year's ninth annual Chinese Moon Festival is celebrated in Chinatown on August 13. Events haven't been set yet, but they should include martial arts exhibitions, a mini-carnival, a dragon dance, films, folk dancing and music. Many of the streets in Chinatown will be blocked off for the special festival, which lasts from the morning until just about midnight. For all the details, call the Chinatown Little City Hall at 542-5931.

### Tutu for You

The Boston Ballet takes a grand leap onto the stage of the Charles River Esplanade's Hatch Shell for free nightly performances August 16 to 20 and August 23 to 27. Performances August 16 and 23 are part of Summerthing. All performances are at 8 pm, and the repertory includes *Aureole*, *Rags* and *Tarantella*. For details call the Ballet at 542-3945.

August

## 17/23

### Together Again

We couldn't quite believe it either, but Peter, Paul, and Mary are once again a trio, and appear August 18 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street, Boston (262-8000). The show starts at 7 pm, and tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at Ticketron.

August

## 24/30

### Browne at the Garden

California-country-rocker Jackson Browne will be at the Boston Garden, one night only, August 27, at 8 pm. The tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, on sale at Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries, and the Boston Garden box office, 150 Causeway Street. Call 227-3200 for more information.

### Arlo and Pete

Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, a folksy combination if we've ever heard one, are at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street in Boston, August 30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets. The concert starts at 8 pm, and is produced by the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.



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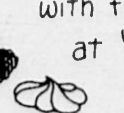


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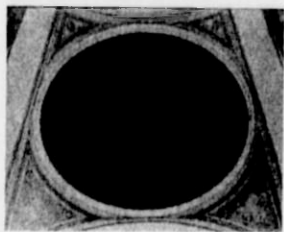


And to make this an extra-sweet summer, enjoy the treats at Filene's Boston bake shop.  
It's a piece-'a-cake to enjoy your summer in the city at Filene's.



## The Fenway.

(Continued from page 13)



straight ahead through the park from the rose garden, you'll pass through ball fields and basketball courts until you eventually come to the end of the line, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Mrs. Gardner was quite a woman, and her personality has made its mark on her museum. Her collection is housed in a Florentine palace which she purchased abroad and had shipped to Boston piece by piece, where it was reassembled under her personal direction.

The nicest way to explore the Fenway is to choose a warm summer Sunday. There are few commercial establishments in the area, so it is best to bring along a picnic to eat in the park.

If you want to visit both museums, start out with the MFA (the Gardner doesn't open until 1 pm), have lunch and explore the park, and then go to the Gardner. The Fenway is a peaceful area. Allow time for relaxed people watching. As a park sign explains, "The nearby schools and hospitals give an international flavor to the Fenway, whose gracious beauty makes an enticing meeting ground for everyone."

### Foot Notes

To reach the Fenway, take the Green Line out Huntington Avenue to the Museum of Fine Arts and walk across.

—Harriet Webster

## The North End.

(Continued from page 6)

From there you can walk through the Paul Revere Mall, the *prado*, to the Old North Church. After paying your respects begin the "nose tour" down Salem Street, crisscrossing back and forth from butcher shop to bakery, from grocer to fruit stand and back.

### Shopping & Eating

On Prince Street are two bakeries, the Etna and the Prince. In its window, the Prince displays cannoli with a little sign beside it to the effect that Channel 4 voted this very cannoli as the best in Boston. Prince fills its cannoli with cheese, chocolate chips and pistachio nuts.

However, cater-cornered is the Etna Bakery which has in its window an award from the *Phoenix* as the possessor of "Boston's Best Cannoli."

In Pace's on Salem Street near Cross Street there's smoked fish and football-shaped provolone hanging from the meat hooks, and the air is redolent with Parmesan and Romano cheeses. It sells at least eight brands of olive oil in gallon cans, various sizes and shapes of imported pasta, smoked meats, black and green olives and anchovies in bulk. On Saturdays Pace's is so busy and crowded the clerks make change to the nearest nickel — in your favor.

The best known pizzeria in all Boston is the Pizza Regina on Thatcher Street. The classic pizza is one with cheese and tomato for only \$3.20. You can become as elaborate as you want, but there is an esthetic to pizza like everything else. According to Polaris, all the mushrooms, peppers, and sausage just aren't authentic. "That's not real pizza. But it's what people want so we give it to them."

The North End has as many restaurants as you could hope for,



in all sizes and price ranges. Some of the best known are Felicia's, 142 A Richmond Street off Hanover, Francesca's at 147 Richmond Street, Polcari's at 238 Causeway Street and Joe Tecce's at 53 North Washington Street, two blocks down from Salem on Cross.

Another North End summer feature is the weekend street fairs. They start on July 14 with the feast of Saint Rocco.

### Foot Notes

Never, never drive to the North End. Take the Green or Orange line to Haymarket and walk through the pedestrian underpass, beneath the Central Artery.

—Stan Bicknell

## Chinatown.

(Continued from page 15)

room is a sort of Chinese luncheonette, with locals lined up at the counter munching on Pork Bough or rice and quaffing tea. The second dining room, painted the usual oriental orange, seems almost an afterthought. You may have to

remind your waiter to bring you a plate or eating implements, but then again, we didn't come here for service.



Bo-Shek's egg rolls come freshly fried and tongue-burning. They're filling, but somewhat greasy. Pork Bough, on the other hand, is filling and indisputably delicious. Filled with sweet barbecued pork, these giant steamed buns come brushed with a sugary glaze — a nice touch.

Roast Duck With Oyster Sauce and Clams With Black Beans are among Bo-Shek's best bargains (both around \$3.50). The duck, a generous portion, comes in a salty, soyish sauce, with the faint musty flavor of preserved oysters. The clams consist of a dozen cherrystones — not the large, tough quahogs one usually receives — in a briny sauce flecked with fermented soy beans. Those with larger appetites or smaller purses can order a rice or noodle platter with one of a number of tasty sauces for \$2.

If quantity, not quality, is your sole concern, try the Golden Gate Restaurant at 66 Beach Street across the way from Bo-Shek's. Whatever you order, I guarantee you won't leave hungry. At noon the place fills with garment workers and locals attracted by the prospect of a filling \$2 lunch. If you come alone or in a small party, you may well wind up sitting with strangers. The surly waiters serve delicious green tea Russian-style, in glasses.

I'd liken the Golden Gate's food to that served by my college cafeteria: very filling, probably nutritious, and almost appetizing.

### Foot Notes

The approach is probably the most difficult thing about Chinatown. The auto-bound must weave their way through narrow streets to face a paucity of parking. Best then to take the T from the Essex Station on the Orange Line. Walk down Essex Street and turn right on Harrison. When the street signs read Chinese as well as English and the phone booths turn into pagodas, you'll know you've found the Forbidden City. It can also be reached from South Station on the Red Line by walking over the Central Artery and turning left.

—Steve Raishlen

## The Back Bay.

(Continued from page 11)

When you come out of the Public Garden onto Arlington Street, you're in the thick of the Back Bay. The wide avenues are carefully intersected by cross-streets named in an alphabetical order (Arlington, Berkeley, Clarendon, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fairfield, Gloucester, Hereford) which ends at Mass. Ave. As for the avenues, Marlborough and Beacon Streets are on the quieter side of the Back Bay and entirely residential. But on Beacon Street, between Arlington and Berkeley, you will find a precious museum — the Gibson House. It's a Victorian showplace and is maintained exactly as it stood almost a century ago. The house is



so well preserved, in fact, that original calling cards can still be found on the silver tray just inside the door.

As for famous Commonwealth Avenue, you'll want to stroll up the mall, stopping at regular intervals to examine the heroic memorials. From Abraham Lincoln to Joseph Collins, Boston remembers its own, as well as those eternally historic.

Moving over to Newbury Street, you must start thinking serious about money, either yours or someone else's. Newbury is Boston's answer to New York's Madison Avenue. You won't find a more cosmopolitan crowd in Boston. It's a great street for people watching and window shopping.

Start at the Ritz and make your way past the Marcus Krakow Gallery, F.A.O. Schwartz, Brooks Brothers and Fiandaca. It's here, and further down, that you'll bump into the many galleries, some of which are Newbury Street's prize possessions. Many are closed during the summer, but the ones that remain open offer a large selection of works, both great and small, that sport comparable prices. Or simply browse, if you like.

At Berkeley Street, take a look at Bonwit Teller. The building was built in 1863 to house the Museum of Natural History, now Boston's Museum of Science. Continuing on down, you'll find a store for every purpose, as hair, skin, brass beds, bathroom fixtures, fabrics, wedding gowns, furs, shoes,

lingerie, natural foods and crafts. The Newbury Street experience is more than a day in itself.

Over on Boylston Street, the pace picks up with more people and more traffic. There's shopping here too, but the main attractions are the John Hancock Building, Copley Square, the Boston Public Library and the Prudential Center.

The fountains in Copley Square, in front of Trinity Church, provide a watery respite. There is usually something going on here, be it street theatre, traveling musicians, a craft exhibit or exuberant folk dancing at night. Also stop by the Romanesque Trinity Church, built in the shape of a Greek cross, with frescoes by John LaFarge. It's a venerable cornerstone of the Square, completed in 1877.

Across Dartmouth Street from Copley Square is the Boston Public Library. Designed by architect Stanford White, the library houses more than a million volumes, and recently added a huge new wing, facing out on Boylston Street. On Tuesday evenings, it shows free films (this summer, a series of classic silent films is featured). The library is full of exhibits and warm places to curl up with a book or exotic magazine. It's a haven counteracting the Boylston Street hustle and bustle.

Even though its erstwhile fame as Boston's tallest building has been eclipsed by the Hancock Tower, the Prudential Center still calls itself the Hub of the Hub. Go to the top and have a cold drink at Stouffer's, or wander through the malls beneath the Pru and poke in the little shops. When you come out on the other side, you're almost at the Christian Science Center, with its mapparium and Publishing Society. Wander over and sit by the Center's reflecting pool; it's very sensual.

### Eating

Finding a restaurant is no problem in the Back Bay. Boylston Street is lined with them, and the eateries range from Buger King and Dunkin' Donuts to J.C. Hillary's, Ken's and the Half Shell.

Newbury Street is delightful for summer dining, since there's an outdoor restaurant or cafe on every block. Right now, the hottest "in" place (albeit with a glass canopy) is Friday's, on Newbury Street underneath the Exeter Street Theatre, a gracious old theatre which shows mostly foreign films.

### Foot Notes

The Back Bay is easily accessible by subway. All Green line cars go to Arlington and Copley, and the Green line's Huntington Avenue Car also stops at the Prudential Center.

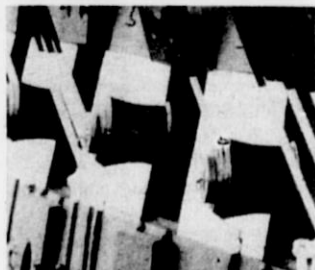
—Monica Collins



## Charlestown.

(Continued from page 17)

When you're ready to leave the Tavern — don't worry, you'll be directed back! — enjoy the beautifully restored homes on Thompson Square behind the Tavern. Then walk on Warren or Main Street two blocks towards City Square and turn left onto Winthrop Street. Stroll up Winthrop and around the tree-shaded Square on Common and Adam Streets. Note the appealingly peeling clapboard Federal houses on the far side, the wrought iron decoration, and the random mixture of brick and clapboard structures so typical of Charles-



town. Locate Chestnut Street, off Adams, and follow it up to Monument Square.

**Bunker Hill Monument:** The 221-foot, 294-step monument, whose cornerstone was laid by Lafayette on the fiftieth anniversary of the June 17, 1775 battle, required the construction of the country's first commercial railway to haul the granite for the structure from Quincy. A diorama of the battle is inside. Be advised that there are no elevators. Leave the Square in the opposite direction from which you entered it, on High Street.

High Street encompasses most of the architectural and social aspects of past and present Charlestown. Each block seems to have a slightly different character. The total impression is of a stable, comfortable neighborhood.

When you are ready to return to the Warren Tavern and/or your car, head back along High Street in the direction of Monument Square until you come to Cordis Street on your right. As it slopes off sharply, you'll see an incredible Greek revival house at Number 33, and a fine Federal across the street at Number 32.

### Eating

Warren Tavern, built in 1780, recently restored and reopened in 1975, was a favorite tavern of Paul Revere. Not only an attractive, historic building, it is also a fine restaurant. Sully's Bar and Cafe, three blocks down Union Street from Thompson Square, is a classic neighborhood Boston Irish bar. Servicing the people of the Town for sixty to seventy years, through candy stores and speakeasy stages,

to a "must" stop for Boston politicians; it now offers drinks and sandwiches all day and evening.

### Foot Notes

If you don't come by car, you can reach Charlestown easily by MBTA on the Orange Line (Community College stop), by the 92 and 93 buses from Haymarket, or by foot from the North End across the Charlestown Bridge into City Square.

—H. Constance Hill

## Beacon Hill.

(Continued from page 9)

House Museum. It's a good example of how people lived "back then" — the furnishings and all accoutrements have been preserved intact.

Chestnut and Mt. Vernon Streets are the most famous, but the delight in exploring Beacon Hill comes in poking through the back alleys (Cedar Lane Way, Mt. Vernon Square), traversing the side streets (West Cedar, Walnut, Branch, Acorn, Byron, Charles River Square) as well as rediscovering the more well-known attractions (Charles Street, Louisburg Square).

### Shopping & Eating

Beacon Hill is famous for one thing above all — antiques. There's at least one, if not two or three, antique shops on every block. Besides Charles Street, River Street (one block away) also has a striking number of shops. Some of them have their own specialties (china, furniture, brass



and so on); most are just pleasant, albeit expensive, hodgepodes.

While we're on the subject of food, let's not forget the eateries of Beacon Hill. You'll never hunger during your Beacon Hill jaunt: there are loads of restaurants.

One of the nicest, tucked away from the flurry of activity on Charles Street is Dante's, located at the top of the Hill at the corner of Joy and Myrtle Streets. Serving low-priced Italian food, Dante's is small, intimate and has a brick garden for outdoor eating — a welcome treat on a summer's night. Another Season, at the corner of West Cedar and Mt. Vernon serves light French fare.

On Charles Street, starting at Beacon, you'll find Ye Olde Boston (salads and omelettes), Flourchids (Sicilian pizza and overstuffed sandwiches), The Paramount (a delicious greasy spoon with a Greek bent), Salad Days (salads, soups and always crowded).

### Foot Notes

Subway stops closest to Beacon Hill are Charles Street (on the Red line heading into Cambridge), and Park Street, where the Red and Green lines intersect.

—Monica Collins

## Downtown.

(Continued from page 8)



time talking books with you and what with the price of hardcovers going out of sight, you can find a Hemingway or James for \$2.50 among the store's 350,000 volumes.

In Filene's Upper and Lower Basement and Basement Balcony, rackslapping approaches the level of a creative art. On Washington and Franklin Streets there's a little plaza planted with flowers and shrubbery where people can occasionally hear a string quartet called "The Street Quartet" playing Brahms, Mozart and Bartok.

And what can be said about the Quincy Market that hasn't been said already? Supposedly more people passed through it last year than through Disneyland. The sheer variety of foodstuffs is enough to boggle the mind — home baked bread, Greek food, sea food, ice cream, pastries, spices, preserves, German meats and on and on. Now the second of three buildings in the market has opened with branches of many of Boston's fine Newbury Street shops.

Downtown still has the highest concentration of fine restaurants in the city. There's Durgin Park in the market, Locke-Ober's on Washington Place, Maison Robert on School Street, Marliave's on Bosworth Street with its rooftop-and-umbrella dining, the Athens Olympia on Stuart Street and right next door, Jacob (call it Jake or Jakey) Wirth's where the waiters still wear black jackets, black bow ties, white shirts and ankle length butcher's aprons.

Washington Street and the downtown are sprinkled with landmarks like the Old State House, Kings Chapel Burying Ground on Tremont Street, Old South Meeting House and the Old Corner Bookstore. But one of the newest landmarks is Old City Hall. The

First National Bank has a branch office in the building and a small gallery of photographs and etchings of the city's past mayors including the grandest of all, James Michael Curley. Who would have thought the day would come when Himself would be honored by a Yankee bank?

### Foot Notes

The Park Street stop provides an excellent access to the downtown area, as does Washington Street (Orange and Red Lines) which leads directly into the basements of both Filene's and Jordan's.

—Stan Bicknell

## The Waterfront.

(Continued from page 7)

front), the Winery on Lewis Wharf (handsome, and a popular place here), the Rusty Scupper nearby (a nice link in the chain) and Victoria Station (ditto), near Northern Avenue.

### Diversions

The neighborhood disco palace is Max at the Waterfront, in the Mercantile Mall, where the glittering and twirling goes on to 1 am. But glittering sequins can't match the sight of moonlight on water and the view of the city, all from the deck of a cruise ship touring Boston Harbor.



Don't misunderstand — the four lines running on the Waterfront offer daytime cruises as well, going to the Harbor Islands, Nantasket, even Provincetown. Night-time, however, is when it all starts livening up, with disco cruises, jazz cruises, swing cruises, classical music cruises, and even a bit of Irish music thrown in to spice up the heady selection.

All the details, including days, times and more are tucked away in this Listings section of this issue.

### Foot Notes

The MBTA's Blue Line stops at the Aquarium, and the Red line at South Station, near the Tea Party Ship and Museum. We hate to say it, but a car is important, in order to get from the Aquarium/Lewis Wharf section to Northern Avenue. Otherwise, hefty and pretty unappetizing hikes are the order of the day.

—Vivian Noble

## The South End.

(Continued from page 14)



on the Warren Avenue side of the Cyclorama. Two or three times a year the building houses major antique-and-flea sales.

### Eating

A couple of first-rate Syrian restaurants are the South End's chief claim to culinary fame. The Red Fez has been at 1222 Washington Street forever, and Nadia's Eastern Star is at 280 Shawmut Avenue. Each has its band of loyal followers; some like them both and divide their patronage accordingly. A late comer to the restaurant sweeps is the St. Botolph, at 99 St. Botolph Street, reviewed recently in these pages. It is a little classier of clientele, a little more refined of menu, a little more expensive than most South End eateries. Lulu White, a New Orleans style restaurant at 3 Appleton Street, has hired a new chef, and the food now is often as good as the music, Dixieland and jazz, which goes a long way towards filling the spot left vacant by the passing of Paul's Mall and the Jazz Workshop. Jewish specialties, big servings and low prices combine to make the Premier Restaurant, under the El at 1130 Washington Street, the local Deal. Like many urban parents, the Premier has a child in the suburbs: the oxymoronic Premier II, at 299 Harvard Street in Brookline. Soul food of another color is the province of Bob the Chef, 604 Columbus Avenue. The usual sub shops, burger joints, and rib rooms are ubiquitous along Tremont and Washington Streets.

### Foot Notes

The South End is a hop, skip, and a jump from Copley or the Prudential, served by the Green Line, and can also be reached by the Orange Line, Dover or Northampton Street stations. The 43 bus runs up and down Tremont Street between Egleston and the Common. The South End Little City Hall is at 109 West Newton Street, where the stroll described above begins. They have loads of information about the area, and are happy to answer questions.

—Maggie Hall



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# Stepping Out.

## Movies

### LISTINGS

Many Boston movie houses specialize in first-run films. The following is the schedule for the week of July 6-13. All schedules are subject to last-minute changes, and we urge you to call ahead to avoid disappointment.

**Allston Cinema**-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.

I. Thurs-Tues: *Coming Home*, 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

II. Thurs-Tues: *Sandakan* 8, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

**Beacon Hill Theatre**-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.

Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

**Charles I**-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.

Thurs-Wed: *A Different Story*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

**Charles II**-227-1330.

Thurs-Tues: *A Little Night Music*, call for times.

**Charles III**-227-1330.

Thurs-Wed: *The Last Waltz*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15.

**Cheri I**-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.

Thurs-Wed: *The Cheap Detective*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

**Cheri II**-536-2870.

Thurs-Wed: *Heaven Can Wait*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**Cheri III**-536-2870.

Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**Cinema 67**-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.

Thurs-Wed: I: *The End*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

II: *Grease*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**Exeter Theater**-26 Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.

Thurs-Tues: *Cat and Mouse*, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

**Gary Theatre**-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.

Thurs-Wed: *Convoy*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**The Paris**-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.

Fri-Wed: *Carnal Knowledge*, call for times.

**PI Alley**-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.

Thurs-Wed: *Jaws 2*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**Savoy I**-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.

Thurs-Wed: *Damien Omen II*, 1:30.

**Savoy II**-426-2720.

Fri-Wed: *Jungle Book*, 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15.

**Saxon Theatre**-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.

Thurs-Wed: *The Spy Who Loved Me*, 1, 5:30, 10.

*The Man With the Golden Gun*, 3:15, 7:45.

## SPECIALS

**Boston Public Library**-Copley Square in Boston, 536-5400.

Free silent movies all summer long in the Rabb Lecture Hall. July 7: *America's*

*Sweetheart and Sparrows*, both with Mary Pickford, at 5:15 and 7. July 8: *Sparrows*, 3

pm. July 14: *A Woman of Paris*, directed by Charlie Chaplin, with Edna Purviance, 5:15

and 7. July 15: *The Circus*, with Charlie Chaplin, 3 pm. July 21: *Tol'abe David* and

*Richard Barthelmess*, 5:15 and 7. July 22: *Peck's Bad Boy*, with Jackie Coogan, 3 pm.

July 28: *Valentino and The Son of the Sheik*, with Rudolph Valentino, 5:15 and 7.

July 29: *Oliver Twist*, with Jackie Coogan, 3

pm. August 4: *Hot Water and Safety Last*, with Harold Lloyd, 5:15 and 7. August 5:

*Safety Last*, 3 pm. August 11: *Musketeers of Pig Alley* and *Phantom of the Opera*, with

Lon Chaney, 5:15 and 7. August 12: *Phantom of the Opera*, 3 pm. August 18:

*The Indian Brothers and Steamboat Bill, Jr.*, with Buster Keaton, 5:15 and 7. August 19:

*Steamboat Bill, Jr.*, 3 pm. August 25: *Conquest of the North Pole* and

*Tumbleweeds*, with William S. Hart, 5:15

and 7. August 26: *Tumbleweeds*, 3 pm.

**Institute of Contemporary Art**-955

Boylston St., Boston, 266-5152.

**Wednesday Evening Film Series**: All at

5:30 pm, all \$2, \$1.50 for members, except

August 9, \$1.50, \$1 members. July 12: *Pull*

*My Daisy*, directed by Robert Frank, about

the Beat era, with Allen Ginsburg, Larry

Rivers, and Gregory Corso and Walker

Evans: *His Time, His Presence, His Silence*, directed by Sedat Pakay, about

photography, music, and New Orleans.

July 26: *In The Street*, written and directed by James and Helen Agee, and *The Quiet*

*One*, directed by Sidney Myers, written and

## Summerthing

A series of events, all over town, all summer long, all free. Except as noted, things start happening at 8 pm.

July 6: *Little Flag Theatre* Company, at Waterfront Park.

July 7: *Next Move Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

July 8: *Sabby Lewis*, on the Boston Common.

July 9: *Elegua*, on Copley Plaza, at 5 pm.

July 12: *Danny Sloan & Friends*, at the Hatch Shell.

July 13: *Next Move Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

July 14: *Little Flag Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

July 15: *Herb Pomeroy*, on the Boston Common. *Con-*

*junto Libre*, in the South End.

July 16: *Stan Strickland & Sundance/Aisha Kahil*, on

Copley Plaza, 5 pm.

July 17: *Jonathan Edwards*, in West Roxbury/Roslin-

dale.

July 19: *Ramon de los Reyes*, at the Hatch Shell.

July 20: *Little Flag Theatre* Company, at Waterfront

Park. *The Dirt Band*, Jamaica Plain.

July 21: *Next Move*

*Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

July 22: *Next Move Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

July 22: *Wayne Naus and Greg Hopkins*, on the

Boston Common.

July 23: *Stanton Davis*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.

July 26: *Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble*, Copley

Square.

July 27: *Boston Shakespeare Company*, at Water-

front Park. *New Riders of the Purple Sage*, East

Boston.

July 28: *Open Door Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

July 29: *Paul Monaghan*, on the Boston Common.

July 30: *Shelly Issacs*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.

August 2: *The Hartford Ballet*, at the Hatch Shell.

August 3: *The Open Door Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

August 4: *The Boston Shakespeare Company*, at

Waterfront Park.

August 5: *Fred Buda*, on the Boston Common.

August 6: *Search*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.

August 7: *Twyla Tharp*, exercise instruction at the

Hatch Shell, 8 am.

August 9: *Joffrey II*

*Dancers*, at the Hatch Shell.

August 10: *The Boston Shakespeare Company*, at

Waterfront Park.

August 11: *The Open Door Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.

August 12: *Dick Johnson*, on the Boston Common.

August 13: *TBA*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.

August 16: *Boston Ballet*, at the Hatch Shell.

August 19: *Bo Winiker*, on the Boston Common. *David*

*Bromberg*, Rogers Park, Allston/Brighton.

August 20: *TBA*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.

August 23: *Boston Ballet*, at the Hatch Shell.

August 24: *Commander*

*Cody*, Hyde Park.

August 25: *Boston Lyric Opera*, at Waterfront Park.

August 26: *Jeff Stoughton*, on the Boston Common.

August 27: *TBA*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.

Also, every Tuesday night on Copley Plaza, a

potpourri of ethnic celebrations and dance. The

program is subject to change. For a recorded

message of daily events, call ARTSLINE, 261-1660.

edited by Helen and James Agee. Both, city-scapes with children in East Harlem.

August 2: *Me and My Brother*, directed by Robert Frank, with Allen Ginsberg, and

*About Me: A Musical Film About Life in New York City*, an autobiographical essay

by Robert Frank. August 9: *The Sin of Jesus*, again, by Robert Frank, exploring

the desolation of the soul of modern man.

**Jean Cocteau Film Retrospective**.

Includes most of the available works of Cocteau, the French visionary. Admission

is \$2, \$1.50 for members. All screened at 7 and 9 pm. July 6-7: *The Eternal Return*, a

modern-dress version of Tristan and Isolde.

July 13-14: *Orpheus*, perhaps Cocteau's finest hour, with Jean Marais, the myth of

Orpheus and Eurydice. July 20-21: *The Testament of Orpheus*, with Pablo Picasso,

Charles Aznavour, and Yul Brynner, with Cocteau playing his own hero. July 27-28:

*Les Enfants Terribles*, "baroque tragic-comedy". August 3-4: *Les Parents*

*Terribles*, with Josette Day and Jean Marais. August 10-11: *Ce Siècle A 50 Ans*

(Days of Our Lives), English narration by Pierre Fresnay, a panorama of 1900-1950,

clips from the Gaumont Archives. August 17-18: *Thomas The Imposter*, fiction and

reality in World War I. August 24-25: *Ruy Blas*, from the Victor Hugo play, a romantic

swashbuckler in verse.

## Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of some of the ticket outlets in MetroBoston.

### TICKETRON

For recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; for other information, call 542-5492.

**Auburn**-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.

**Boston**-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.

**Boston**-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.

**Brockton**-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.

**Burlington**-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.

**Cambridge**-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.

**Dedham**-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.

**Fall River**-Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.

**Hanover**-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.

**Leominster**-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.

**Lowell**-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.

**Methuen**-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.

**Natick**-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.

**Peabody**-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.

**Pittsfield**-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.

**Quincy**-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.

**Saugus**-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

### STRAWBERRIES

**Boston**-709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).

**Cambridge**-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).

**Framingham**-Rte. 9 (879-7310).

### OUT OF TOWN

**Cambridge**-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

### TICKET CENTER

**Acton-Concord**-494 Main St., Acton (263-2345).

**Newton**-187 North St. (965-4619).

### Rock/Folk/Jazz

**Berklee Performance Center**-136 Mass. Ave., Boston, 266, 7455. July 28: *Manhattan*

*Transfer*, 7 pm; tickets are \$7.50. August 5:

*Cleo Laine*, at 7 and 10 pm. Prices for

tickets have not been set as of press time.

Tickets for either concert will be available shortly at the Performance Center box

office.

**Boston Garden**-150 Causeway St. (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts

brought to us by Don Law, tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at

Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

August 2: *Crosby, Stills, and Nash*, 8 pm;

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50. August 7: *The Beach Boys*, with special guest star *Charles Lloyd*,

9 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10. August 27:

*Jackson Browne*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.

August 31: *Yes*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.

**The Dreamboat**-Dancing and listening

aboard the M/V *Bay State*, sailing from

Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave. in Boston, at 7:30

and 9:30. Passage is \$5.50 each sailing. \$9

for both. Call 876-8742 for reservations.

July 11: *The Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra*

with *The Bobby Soxers*. July 18: *The New*

*Black Eagle Jazz Band*, special cabaret

cruise. July 25: *The Bo Winiker Swing*

*Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers*. August

1: *The Silver Stars Steel Orchestra*. August

8: *The Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra* with

*The Bobby Soxers*. August 15: *The New*

*Black Eagle Jazz Band*, special cabaret

cruise. August 22: *The Bo Winiker Swing*

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## Listings

Mary, together again, 7 pm; tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: Arlo Guthrie and 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets, part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

**The Jazzboat**—The M/V Provincetown sails from Long Wharf, Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Passage is \$5.50 for each cruise, \$9 for both. Call 876-8742. July 12: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Heritage Jazz Band. July 19: The Gary Burton Quartet and the Herb Pomeroy Quintet. July 26: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Boston Jazz Band. August 2: The Yankee Rhythm Kings and the Heritage Jazz Band. August 9: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Jeff Stoughton High Society Jazz Band. August 16: The Gary Burton Quartet and the John Kusiak Quintet. August 23: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Boston Jazz Band. August 30: The Herb Pomeroy Big Band and the Boston Jazz Quartet. September 6: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Yankee Rhythm Kings.

**John Hancock Hall**—180 Berkeley St., Boston, 421-2000. On July 21, Sarah Vaughan, at 7:30 pm.

Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at the box office, at Strawberries and Out of Town, and through ConcertCharge, 426-8181.

**Lucifer**—at the Kenmore Club, 533 Common Ave., Boston, 536-1950. Cover charges can vary, according to the group, but hover around \$3. July 6-9: Mac's Mob.

July 10-23: Herb Reed of the original Platters. July 24-30: Evelyn "Champagne" King. July 31-August 13: Lewis & Clark. August 14-27: Breakaway. August 28-September 10: Dr. Bop.

**Lulu White**—3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. A jazz boile in the South End. The Lulu White Jazz Dance Band plays on Fri-Sat nights, now with new personnel: Jeff Stoughton, Herb Pomeroy, Dean Earl, John LaPorta, John Curtis, and Bill Grant. July 6: Dorothy Donegan. July 11-13: Jay McShane. July 18-20: Chico Hamilton. July 25-27: Chef Baker. August 1-3: Helen Humes. August 8-10: Dakota Staton. Cover is usually \$3. Opens at 5 pm, sets start at 9, 11, and 1.

**Music Hall**—268 Tremont St., Boston, 423-3300. July 20: Grover Washington, Al Jarreau, and Locksmith, 7:30 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office, at Ticketron, and the major ticket outlets. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

**Paradise**—967 Comm Ave., Boston, 254-2052. The same Don Law who produces acts for the big concert halls has a room here, usually at lower prices. Drinks are served. Most acts play two sets at 8:30 and 11 pm, and cover charges vary according to the act. July 10: Baird Hersey and The Year of the Ear, with Oracle, \$3.50. July 11: U.K., \$3.50. July 12: John Pine, \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 day of the show. July 14-15: The Great Guitars: Barney Kessel, Charlie Byrd, and Herb Ellis, \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. July

17-18: Rick Derringer, \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show. July 19: Laura Nyro, \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. July 20-22: Mink DeVille/Carlene Carter and the Rumour, \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. July 23-27: South Side Johnny and the Asbury Dukes, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. July 28-29: David Johanson, \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the show. July 30: Antares, all tickets \$3.50. August 3: James Cotton, \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the show. August 4-5: Martin Mull, \$8.50.

### Nightspots

HUB

**Boston Boston**—15 Lansdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Big big disco disco, lights and fog on the dance floor. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks \$1.75. Cover \$3 Tues-Thurs, \$5 Fri-Sat. No jeans, sneakers, or T-shirts.

**Ed Burke's**—808 Huntington Ave., Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen TV.

**Cantone's**—69 Broad St., Boston, 338-7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local bands, every day until 2 am. Cover varies \$1-\$2. No dress code, come as you are. Mixed drinks \$1.25, beer 90¢.

**Elliot Lounge**—370 Comm. Ave., Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon. from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habitués.



The nighttime is the right time, at Lucifer in Kenmore Square.

Dress code casual, doorman's discretion. No cover.

**Fan Club**—77 Warrenton St., Boston, 357-5050. Jazz piano 7-11 pm, followed by disco dancing until 2 am. Cover \$3 Wed-Thurs, \$4 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.90. Dress code stylish, prefer no jeans or sneakers.

**Future Discotheque**—1194 Comm. Ave., Allston, 731-0271. Formerly the Club

Horosco, disco records and dancing 8 pm-2 am. \$3 cover Fri-Sat. No jeans. **Ground Round**—Plaza Level at the Prudential Center, Boston, 247-0500. Open nightly, until 2 am weekends. Dancing Tues-Sat, no cover. Salted peanuts. Lenient dress code. Also in Cambridge, Braintree, and Norwell.

**Hillbilly Ranch**—Park Square, Boston, 338-7147. Live country and western music, open 9 pm-2 am nightly. Mixed drinks \$1.50. No cover or dress code.

**J.C. Hillary's**—793 Boylston St., Boston, 536-6300. Bobby Wetherby tends the piano bar Tues-Sat; there is dixieland on Sunday. Open daily 11:30-1:30, weekends until 2. No cover. Dress neat, but casual. **Jason's**—131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.

**Kenmore Club**—533 Comm. Ave., Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.

**Kix**—590 Comm. Ave., Boston, 266-7050. Disco jockey disco, two dance floors.

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## Listings



Mixed drinks \$1.85. Cover \$1 Wed and Sun, \$2 Thurs, \$3 Fri-Sat. Dress code: no jeans, T-shirts or sneakers, except on Sun, which is jeans and T-shirt night.

**Magoo's Saloon**—64-65 Chatham St., Boston, 527-9553. Juke box, dancing, wide-screen TV, movie room, three films nightly. Happy hour until 8, \$1.05 a drink. Open every day, 11am-1am. No cover, no dress code.

**Max at the Waterfront**—101 New Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. Disc-jockey disco, happy hour 4-8 with free hors d'oeuvres. Open until 1 am. Fri-Sat cover is \$3. Sun disco brunch 11:30-4. No jeans.

**Michael's**—52A Gainsborough St., Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, usually a \$1 cover.

**Plaza Bar**—In the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston, 267-5300. One of the classier acts in town, a subdued, club atmosphere. Piano music, hors d'oeuvres. Jackets required for men.

**Pooch's Pub**—464 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 262-6911. Happy hour in the Pub 11 am-7 pm. Jazz in the Music Room every night from 8 pm. Cover varies, usually \$1 before 9, \$2 afterwards. Dress code casual, nothing raggedy.

**The Rat**—528 Comm. Ave., Boston, 247-7713. The rock and roll is underground punk, dress accordingly. Live music every night, cover varies.

**Ritz Bar**—In the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington St., Boston, 636-5700. Open Mon-Sat noon-1 am, light meals served. It goes almost without saying that proper dress is *de rigueur*.

### Theatre

**Actors Workshop**—656 Boylston St in Boston, 266-6840. Free performances of classic and contemporary drama highlights, at the Workshop, August 16-17 at 7:30; August 18 at 8; August 19 at 2; August 31 at 7:30. The latter two performances are especially designed for those aged 8-17.

**The Blue Soul Puppet and Theatre Company**—With Brother Blue, the Company performs *The Point*, a musical comedy-fantasy by Harry Nilsson, July 27-29 and August 3-5 at 8 pm; July 30 and August 6 at 8:30 pm, at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St in Boston. Requested donation is \$2. The number at the Church is 538-3355.

**Boston Repertory Theatre**—One Boylston Place, off Boylston St across from the Common in Boston, 423-6580. The Rep has extended its run of *Rondelet* through August. *Rondelet* is based on *La Ronde*, Arthur Schnitzler's turn-of-the-century shocker, and is recommended for adults only. Curtain rises at 8:09, Thurs-Sun, tickets are \$4-\$7.50.

**Charles Playhouse**—A cabaret-style theatre with a bar and a restaurant, at 74

Warrenton St, near Park Square in Boston, 338-7807. *The Decline and Fall of the Who's World As Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter* is booked for an open-ended run. It is a revue, with Ben Begley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with old favorites. Wed-Fri at 8, Sat at 2, 7, and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95 and \$6.95.

**Institute of Contemporary Art**—955 Boylston St in Boston, 266-5152. *Dia Log/Network*, with Robert Wilson and Christopher Knowles, July 15-16 at 8. Wilson is a leading figure on American avant-garde theatre, this is his first appearance in Boston. Tickets are \$5, \$4.50 for students.

**Music Hall**—268 Tremont St, Boston, 423-3300. *The Man of La Mancha*, with Richard Kiley, opens August 1. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm (\$8-\$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 (\$7-\$20), Sat at 2 (\$5-\$12.50) and at 8 (\$8-\$22.50).

**The Open Door Theatre**—Drama under the stars at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica Way, 522-5492. Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* opens July 6, through July 23 curtain rises at 8, Thurs-Sun. Also at 8, August 5-8, 12-13, 17-18, 26-27, when *Teeth* is in repertory with Berthold Brecht's savage *Mother Courage and Her Children*, also at 8, August 4, 10, 19-20, 24-25. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and elders.

**Shubert Theatre**—265 Tremont St in Boston, 426-4520. *The Wiz*, that bubbling black musical exuberantly based on *The Wizard of Oz*, is scheduled to open on August 1 for a run through Sept. Performances are Tues-Sun, ticket prices range from \$9-\$17.50. The box office is open after July 18, and tickets will also be available through Ticketron and the major ticket outlets.

### Dance

**Boston Ballet**—19 Clarendon St. in Boston, 542-3945. Like almost everyone else, the Boston Ballet takes two weeks in August.

August 16-20 and 23-27, the Ballet will be in the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade, for free performances nightly at 8. The repertory includes *Rainwood*, *Trio*, *Aureoli*, *Allegro Brillante*, *Jazz for Boston*, *Classical Symphony*, *Flowering into New Battles*, *Tarantella*, and *Rags*. In addition, the Ballet will perform around town during the week of July 31-August 6 as part of Boston's Summerthing.

**Twyla Tharp Dance Company**—At the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 353-3345. A series of performances, all at 8 pm, August 8-11, for which the tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, and two lecture-demonstrations, August 9-10 at 5:30, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office opens July 31, prior to that, tickets are available through the mail at the above address.

### Opera

**The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company**—The D'Oyly Carte, the premier Gilbert and Sullivan company, will be in Boston for a two-week run at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., across from the Common in Boston, 426-9366. August 8 and 18-19: *Iolanthe*. August 9-10: *HMS Pinafore*. August 11-12 and 14: *The Mikado*. August 15-17: *The Pirates of Penzance*. Tickets for all performances range in price from \$6-\$16, and are available at the box office.

### Classical Music

**Pops on the Esplanade**—Free concerts, conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, at the Hatch Shell on the banks of the Charles, with the Boston Symphony's Esplanade Orchestra. July 16, 23, 25-26 at 8 pm; July 27 at 10:15 am (designed for children); July 27-30 at 8 pm. All, light classical and popular music, show tunes.

**Concert Cruises**—The M/V *Bostonian* sails from Long Wharf on Atlantic Ave in Boston, Thurs. evenings at 6 and 7:30. Passage is \$3.75 for one cruise, \$5.50 for both. Call 876-8742 to reserve. July 6: *Alexander's Feast*, mediaeval and traditional French and Celtic music. July 13: *The Cambridge Chamber Players*, Haydn, Villa-Lobos, and Brahms. July 20: *Opera To Go*, Selections from Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, and Donizetti. July 27: *Kimmell & MacLean*, a salute to Broadway, show tunes. August 3: *The Bay Chamber Orchestra*, Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, Haydn, Von Kohl. Special matinee cruise at 4:30. August 10: *The Alexandria Quartet and Chamber Ensemble*, Brahms, Mozart, and Beethoven. August 17: *The Cambridge Chamber Players*, Haydn, Beethoven, and Dvorak. August 24: *The Bay Wind Octet*, Mozart, Beethoven, and Bizet, opera selections. August 31: *The Annex Chamber Players*, Schubert and Boccherini. September 7: *The Mayflower Baroque Ensemble*, Telemann and Vivaldi. September 14: *The Boston Bach Ensemble*, Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor, Concerto for Harpsichord in F Minor, also Vivaldi.

### Sports

(The following lists Boston games of both the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Lobsters through August; all Sox games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio).

#### THE SOX

(All games at Fenway Park)

**Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers**—July 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm

**Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins**—July 15 at 2 pm (televised on Channel 38), doubleheader July 16 starting at 1:30 pm (televised on Channel 38), July 17 at 7:30 pm

**Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals**—July 28 at 7:30 pm, July 29 and 30 at 2 pm (both televised on Channel 38)

**Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox**—July 31 and August 1 at 7:30 pm

**Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians**—August 8 and 9 at 7:30 pm, August 10 at 2 pm

**Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers**—August 11 at 7:30 pm, August 12 and 13 at 2 pm (both televised on Channel 38), and August 14 at 6 pm

**Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels**—August 25 at 7:30 pm, August 26 and 27 at 2 pm (both televised on Channel 38)

**Boston Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners**—August 28 and 29 at 7:30 pm

**Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays**—Doubleheader August 30 starting at 8 pm

#### THE LOBSTERS

(All games at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena at 7:30 pm)

**Boston Lobsters vs. Phoenix Racquets**—July 12

**Boston Lobsters vs. San Diego Friars**—July 23

**Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Love**—July 26

**Boston Lobsters vs. Los Angeles Stripes**—July 30 (televised on Channel 38)

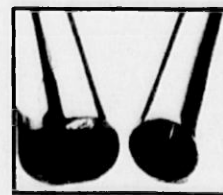
**Boston Lobsters vs. Seattle Cascades**—August 2

**Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges**—August 6 (televised on Channel 38)

**Boston Lobsters vs. Phoenix Racquets**—August 8

**Boston Lobsters vs. New Orleans Nets**—August 13

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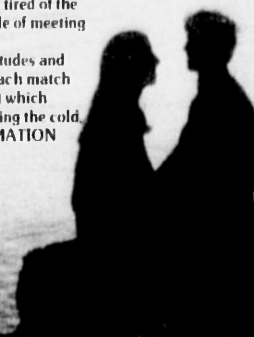


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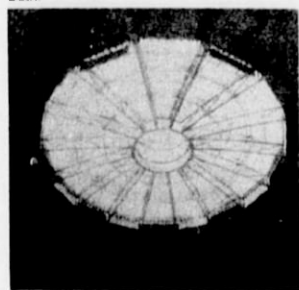
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# Goings On.

## Children

**The Children's Museum**—On the Jamaica-way, Boston. Summer hours are 10-5 daily, Fri. evenings 6-9. Closed September, but not moving to the Waterfront until next year. Admission is \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children and those over 65, free for children under 3. Fri. evenings, the charge is 50¢ per person. For recorded information, call 522-5454. "Small Science," the latest exhibit, gives children "hands-on" experience with lathes, pump drills, bow drills — all using simple technological principles and everyday materials. To August 31. Ongoing exhibits are "Grandmother's Attic," "Living Things," "Computers," "Japanese Home," "Through the Looking Glass," "Factories" and "Work." Every Fri. at 7:30 pm there's a special performance, with clowns, jugglers or what-have-you. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show. "Afternoons in August 15-17 and 22-24. Call for details on both.



Under the dome of the Cyclorama building, Boston Center for the Arts, in the South End.

**Children's Zoo**—At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10-5 daily and admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10-11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films. Also, a variety of special programs running from July 10 through the summer are offered, to give kids a firm grasp on the animal world and its inhabitants. For information on the programs, call and ask about The City Safari and Claws and Paws.

**Disneyana**—Over 50 Walt Disney films are featured in this program, running through the summer and into the fall at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston, 536-5400. All films start at 1:15 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Call for information. **Make Way for Ducklings**—The tour for children begins at the Boston Information Booth on the Boston Common and winds its way to the Swan Boat Pavilion, every Wed. and Fri. at 10:30 am. An offshoot of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, the tours last 1½ hours and cost \$2.50 per person. Group rates are available, and a swan boat ride is included in all tours. For reservations and further information, call 523-1860.

**Boston By Little Feet**—A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6-12 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Sun. at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?* at 60 State St. The fee is \$1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10, for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.

**City Stage**—The company is presenting three shows for children, July 19-21 in the Boston Center for the Arts' Ehrlich Theatre, 541 Tremont St., Boston. July 19: *The Living Storybook*. July 20: *The Great All-American Folk Tale Bonanza*, with characters like Pecos Bill. July 21: *Comedy for Kids*, featuring Winnie the Pooh and Charlie Brown. All shows are at 10 am and 1 pm; tickets are \$2.50 for individuals, \$2 per member of group numbering 10 or more. To make the necessary reservations, call City Stage at 266-2733.

## Galleries

**Alpha Gallery**—121 Newbury St., Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. Opening July 7 and running through the end of the month is a group show of gallery artists. The gallery is closed throughout August.

**Arvest Gallery**—77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8, Sat. 11-4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness,

Lawson, Weir and Tarbel. Show remains until September.

**Atlantic Gallery**—34 Farnsworth St., off Congress St., Boston, 426-5439. Now up is an extra special show of works by the famed conceptual artists Donald Burgy and Douglas Huebler. The exhibit is the last of the summer, and closes July 22. Gallery hours Wed.-Sat. 12-5.

**Boston Visual Artists Union**—77 North Washington St., Boston, 227-3076. Hours 11-6 Tues.-Fri., until 8 on Wed., and 11-4 Sat. "The New Members Show," featuring works by all 35 of them, opens July 7 and stays up to July 29. Closed during August. **Childs Gallery**—169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours are 9-5 Tues.-Fri., 10-5 on Sat. Through July 8, the gallery's holding "The Great American Tag Sale." July 11 to August 31, it's host to American and European paintings and prints from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

**Doll & Richards**—172 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4477. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Until July 15, there's a group show including new artists Greg Cartmel, Tyrone Geter, and Warren Prosperi. July 21-August 15 are the dates for a show of watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings by Tom Nicholas, Don Stone and Paul Strisk. No special show for the rest of August.

**Gallery NAGA**—67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-5. A members' group show, including paintings, sculpture, weavings, prints and photographs stays on the premises until July 15. Afterwards, the gallery is closed for the summer.

**Graphics 1 and Graphics 2**—168 Newbury St., Boston, 266-2475. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30. Hanging to July 7 is a show of new talent, featuring the works of Roger Laux Nelson (prints), Sandy Kinnee (etchings) and Paul Narkiewicz (prints). For the rest of the summer, the attractions are graphic works by Calder, Appel, Pearlstein, Katz, Motherwell and others.

**Marcus Krause Gallery**—7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Regular gallery hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, but the gallery is closed Sat. throughout the summer. Opening July 11 is "Some Prints: 1896-1978." Don't be fooled by the understated title, though — it's a star-studded collection of master graphics, with Munch, Picasso, and Braque just a few of the artists represented.

**Hirschberg Gallery**—344 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun.-Fri. 1-5. The last show of the summer consists of collages by Zvi Tolkovsky, which continues to July 23. Gallery concerts, Sun. at 3:30, are free, and held only in July.

**Impressions Gallery**—29 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Hours are Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. by appt. New prints by Harold Altman are on view at the gallery until September 23.

**Kiva Gallery of Photography**—231 Newbury St., Boston, 266-9160. "The Platinum Years," a series of photographs by Bob Willoughby, including portraits of film personalities and more, is the final show of the summer. It closes July 26. **Ben Kupferman Gallery**—Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-1982. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

**George Lewis Gallery**—20 Newbury St., Boston, 267-6306. Open Tues.-Fri. 10:30-4:30. Through the summer, Lewis' own acrylics and pastels are on display, as well as plexiglass and polished brass sculpture by Pierre Tresfort and Marguerite Abdun-Nabi.

**Macivor Reddie Gallery**—At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9. Continuing through the summer is a show of collected works from students and faculty.

**New England Rare Coin Galleries**—89 Devonshire St., Boston, 227-8800. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30. Exhibitions of rare coins, naturally, predominate here, as well as a display of commemorative U.S. coinage.

**Nelson Gallery**—179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. For the months of July and August, there's an ever-changing group show of paintings and drawings by Amerioff, Berthot, Quayman, Dworkin, Gimblett, Rotterdam and Yunkers. Also, a selection of master prints by the likes of Henry Moore (I), Kollwitz and Roualt, on a rotating basis.

**Photoworks Gallery**—755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. Black and white landscapes by Jack Hennessey provide the gallery's vista until August 4. From August 7

to the end of the month, summertime street photos by Paul L. Fortin capture the mood of the season.

**Pucker Safari Gallery**—171 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30. Now on is a show of David Aronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78, which continues through July. In August, the special is a group show of gallery artists including Weil, Sharir, Agam, Chagall and others.

**Rolly-Micheaux Galerie**—290 Dartmouth St., Boston, 261-3883. On display through the end of August are selected Aubusson tapestries by Calder, Delaunay, Gross and Jean Cocteau. Also, a rotating show of works by Dali, Appel, Chagall, Vasarely and many more. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

## Sights

**Arnold Arboretum**—On Harvard University, the Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special exhibit for July and August in the Administration Building (Open Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30) is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye," a show of color nature photography by David M. Stone. Also, every Wed. afternoon 1-4:30, the greenhouse is open free of charge to the public and guided tours are given. **Boston Center for the Arts**—539 Tremont St., Boston, 426-5000. You can come in and poke around, but there's virtually no activity here, and no exhibits are opening in the Mills Gallery, which is undergoing renovations, until the fall.

**Boston City Hall**—1 City Hall Sq., Government Ctr., Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5, July 5-28. In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Nay Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olshuwski. In the Human Rights Corridor July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. August 1-September 5: In the Main Gallery, "Court House: A Photographic Document," 120 photos of U.S. county courthouses; and on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs of Suffolk and Middlesex county court houses. August 1-31: In the Bostonian Gallery, paintings by Michael McBride; in the Registry Lobby, "Aspects of Women: Southeast Asia 1977," color photographs by Elizabeth First; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Festa," photographs of North End festivals by George Vasquez; in the Human Rights Corridor, "Figures and Landscapes," works by Candace Kitchfield; and on the BVAU Wall, "Time Scapes," paintings by Jocelyn Ajami. CITY HALL TOURS are free, and given 10-3 Mon.-Fri., every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.



A statue of Colonel Prescott introduces the Bunker Hill Monument, in Charlestown.

**Boston Public Library**—666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of Americans and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July and possibly into August. "Latvian Cultural Heritage," including rare books and periodicals, is in the Boston

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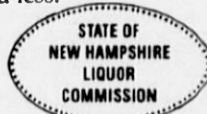
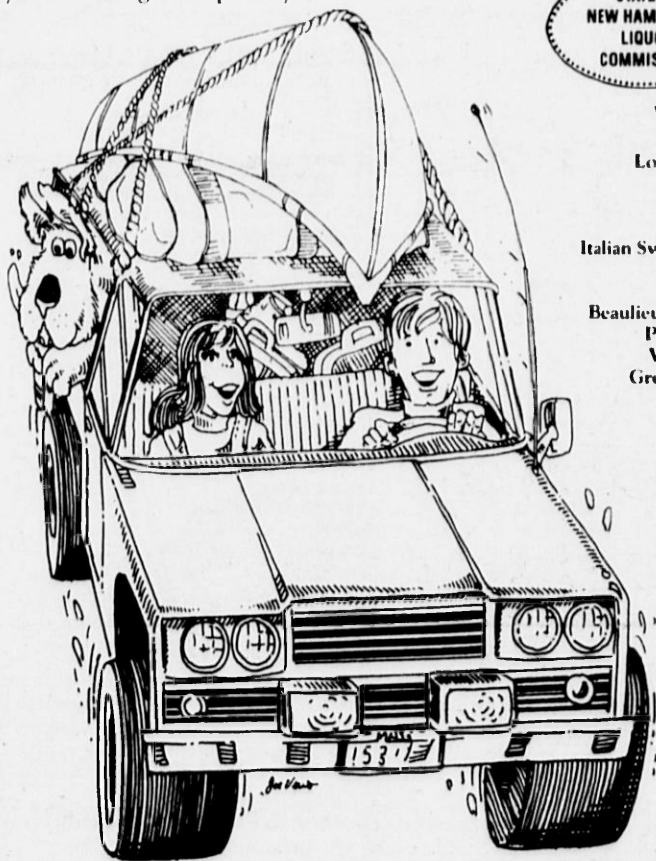
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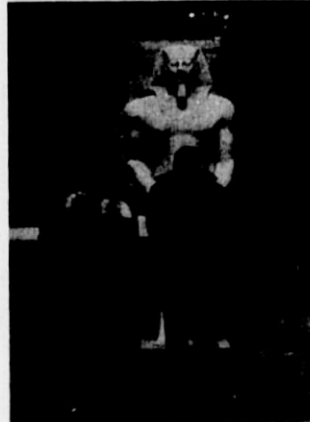
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**Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum**—Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.  
**Bunker Hill Monument**—Monument Square, Charlestown, 241-7205. Open 9-5, daily. Admission 75¢ adults, 50¢ children. It's the huge granite memorial to the Battle of Bunker Hill. If you can make it up the 294 stairs to the top, you'll get a great view. Part of Boston National Historical Park.  
**Bunker Hill Museum**—43 Monument Square, Charlestown, 241-8220. Here you'll find information about the Monument just across the street as well as work by local artists. Hours here are 10-4 Tues.-Sun. and in lieu of admission charges, donations are accepted.  
**Bunker Hill Pavilion**—Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 241-7575. Hours are 9:30-6:30 every day. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65, group and family rates. The big deal is a multi-media reenactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill, "Whites of Their Eyes."  
**Charlestown Navy Yard**—Charlestown, 242-1913. Open 9-7 daily. Informal tours are offered on an hourly basis, and include the drydock and the commandant's house. Emphasis on the Yard's past, present and future. Part of Boston National Historical Park.  
**Christian Science Center**—1 Norway St. (corner of Huntington and Mass. Aves.), Boston, 262-2300. The amazing Mapparium and the visitor's tour center are open Mon.-Fri. 8-4, Sat. and holidays 9-4, Sun. noon-4:45. Tours through the Publishing Society are given Mon.-Fri. only at 9:30 and 11 am, 1:30 and 3 pm. Sat., Sun. and holidays, only the first floor is open (see Mapparium schedule). No charge levied for anything.  
**Faneuil Hall**—Congress St., across from the new City Hall, Boston, 223-6098. No admission charge, and hours here are 9-5 daily. One of the first town halls and Boston's first marketplace, the Hall was a meeting place for the Sons of Liberty. Nowadays, it still serves as a place for debates of all kinds. Tours given by the National Park Rangers every hour and half hour, 9:30-4. Part of Boston National Historical Park.  
**Franklin Park Zoo**—Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's widest assortment of exotic animals.  
**French Library**—53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Wed. until 7, Sat. 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?  
**Gardner Museum**—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues. 1-9:30, Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.  
**Gleason House Museum**—137 Beacon St., Boston, 267-6338. Open 255 every day except Mon. and holidays. Admission \$1. This beautifully preserved home is a prime relic of the Victorian era.  
**John Hancock Tower and Observatory**—Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon.-Sat. 9 am-11 pm, sun. noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multimedia presentation. Exhibits up around these parts consist of 110 color photographs of Boston and MetroBoston



An Egyptian figure, and two modern ones, at the Museum of Fine Arts, in the Fenway.

(permanent), children's artwork, focusing on the winners in the Boston Impressions contest (to mid July), and an exhibit of letters written by George Washington, Paul Revere and Mr. Hancock himself (mid July to the end of the summer).  
**Institute of Contemporary Art**—955 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5151. To September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar, except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wed. until 9.  
**King's Chapel and Burying Ground**—Tremont St., Boston, open Tues.-Sat. 10-4. The Chapel has the distinction of being the first Unitarian Church in the whole of America.  
**Massachusetts State House**—Beacon St., Boston, for tours call 727-3676. Free informal tours are offered Mon.-Fri. 10-4, and take in all the above, as well as the House and Senate. No, you won't meet Dukakis — but you can pass by his office.  
**Museum of Fine Arts**—470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Special hours are in effect until July 16 for "Pompeii AD 79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Regular hours are Wed.-Sun. 10-5, Tues. evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun. \$1.25. Tues. evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The big feature among current exhibits here is "Pompeii AD 79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." Both, to July 16. "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter, up to August 6; "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September 17, and "Neo-classical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10. The museum is also opening two new exhibits this summer. "Mary Cassatt at Home," debuting August 5 and remaining to September 24, features paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist. "Fair as China Dishes," a display of 90 pieces of fine English delft ware on loan from the Morgan collection in London and making their premiere in the States, opens August 1 and continues to September 15.  
**Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists**—122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820 Ext. 57 or 59. Opening July 16 is "African Artists in America." It's an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and batiks, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 19 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues.-Fri. 12-6, Sat. and Sun. 12-4.  
**Museum of Science**—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. "Mapping the



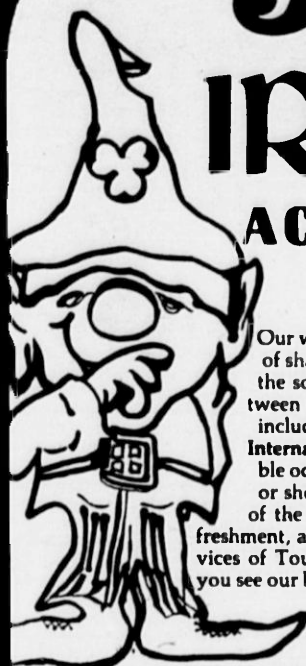
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**International Weekends Presents**

**\$353**

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Our week-long bargain charter flight vacation to the land of shamrocks, leprechauns and blarney takes us deep into the south of the Irish Countryside, dividing our stay between two of Ireland's most picturesque counties. The trip includes Round-Trip DC-10 Jumbo Jet Flights of Trans International Airlines, Hotel Accommodations, on a double occupancy Basis, for Seven Nights, with private bath or shower, at First-Class Hotels, Motorcoach Sightseeing of the Irish Countryside, a Welcome Reception with Refreshment, a Special Social and Entertainment Program, the Services of Tour Host Personnel, and Much, Much More. Won't you see our beautiful color brochure?

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Our bargain charter vacation to the Paris of Africa, with options to explore some important American "Roots", places us in Dakar, Senegal, that exciting West African City which is near Juffure, home of Alex Haley's great, great, great grandfather, in the Gambia. This One-Week Charter Flight Vacation includes Round-Trip DC-10 Jumbo Jet Flights of Trans International Airlines, Hotel Accommodations for Seven Nights, on a double occupancy basis, in the N'Gor Resort Area of Dakar (with its fabulous topless beaches), a Welcome Reception with Refreshments, Coffee at the Hotel Each Morning, Motorcoach Sightseeing Tour of Dakar, Transfers on Arrival and Departure, and so much more. This unique cultural experience can be previewed in our beautiful color brochure. Departing Boston Sept. 12, Nov. 7, Dec. 12

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**HAWAII**

**A Complete Waikiki  
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We think this bargain charter vacation to America's gateway to Asia and the South Pacific is the perfect Autumn escape. This truly complete vacation includes Round-Trip DC-10 Jumbo Jet Flights of Trans International Airlines, Airport Transfers and Luggage Portage, a Hawaiian Welcome Reception, Seven Nights, on a double occupancy basis at a First-Class Hotel in Waikiki, Coffee at the Hotel Each Morning, a Half-Day Motorcoach Sightseeing Tour of Honolulu, a Polynesian Island Luncheon or Dinner, Hula Dancing Instructions, Souvenir Gift, Shopping Discounts, the Services of Tour Host Personnel, Tax and Service, and more. A beautiful color brochure is yours for the asking.

Departing Boston  
Sept. 17, Oct. 1

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Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD 79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm, to July 16. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20 to September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

**New England Aquarium**—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Daily highlights are multi-media presentations, dolphin and seal lion performances. Hours are Mon.-Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Admission \$3.50 for adults; under 16, over 65 and students, \$2.50. On Fri. from 4:30-9, it's \$2 for everyone.

**Nichols House Museum**—55 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, 227-6993. Hours are Mon., Wed., and Sat. 1-5, admission \$1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Decorated in the Federal style, and right under the shadow of the State House on Beacon Hill, the museum is a domestic one with four rooms.

**Old North Church**—193 Salem St., Boston, 523-6676. Open daily 9-5, no admission. The lanterns which spurred on Paul Revere's ride were hung in this, the oldest church building in Boston. Through the summer, the church hosts an exhibit of the London Brass Rubbing Center — take a look at them, or make one yourself. Guides will fill you in on the church's history. Part of Boston National Historical Park.

**Old South Meeting House**—310 Washington St., Boston, 482-6439. Open daily 10-6. Also part of Boston National Historical Park. Admission 50¢ adults, 25¢ all over 65, free for all under 13; groups may also enter free if reservations are made in advance. The restless rebels involved in the Boston Tea Party met here before embarking on their dastardly mission, and the church now houses artifacts, portraits and a model of Boston during Revolutionary times.

**Old State House**—206 Washington St., Boston, 523-7033. In addition, part of Boston National Historical Park. Hours are 9:30-5 daily until November. Admission 75¢ adults, 25¢ students, 50¢ over 65, and free for Boston students. The Old State House is now the home of relics from the city's past — early jugs, marine instruments, Fire and Police Dept. memorabilia, paintings, ship models and even a Hancock room, devoted to Hancock furniture.

**Harrison Gray Otis House**—141 Cambridge St., (entrance at Lynde St.), Boston, 227-3958. Tours given Mon.-Fri. at 10 and 11 am, 1, 2 and 3 pm. Charge \$1 adults, 50¢ children. The high-style Federalist townhouse is furnished lushly in the taste of its time (late 18th, early 19th century), and there are five rooms to explore.

**Park Street Church**—Park St., across from the Boston Common, Boston, 523-3383. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4. One of the stops on the Freedom Trail, the church has a history as a storage area for both grain and gunpowder, depending on the political climate.

**Prudential Center**—800 Boylston St., Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of

the tower, and hours are Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-11 pm; Fri. and Sat. 9 am-midnight. Sun. 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

**Paul Revere House**—19 North Square, Boston, 523-1678. Open 10-6 daily; admission 50¢ adults, 25¢ for those under 18 and over 65, free for all under 6, and it's yet another part of Boston National Historical Park. Paul's home, from which he departed on his famous ride, is the only surviving one from 17th century Boston. The Moses Pierce-Hichborn House, right next door, is an early 18th century home serving as an architectural museum, and can be viewed by appt. only (call Revere house), at a rate of 50¢ per person.

**Trinity Church**—Copley Square, Boston, 536-0944. Open 10-4 daily, and no admission charge. Built in 1877 of stone, the Romanesque church is built in the shape of a Greek cross and boasts frescoes by John LaFarge.

**U.S. Figure Skating Assn. Museum and Hall of Fame**—The Sears Crescent Building, Suite 500 City Hall Plaza, Boston, 723-2290. Hours are 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri. and there's no admission. Medals and trophies are a large part of the collection here, which also includes an exhibit depicting the evolution of the figure skate, scrapbooks, even movies of Hall-of-Fame stars, for which a viewing can be arranged.

**U.S.S. Constitution**—Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 242-0144. Open 9:30-3:50 daily. Free tours. She's the oldest commissioned ship in the US Navy, built in 1787, and so sturdy that, from the War of 1812 on, her name's been Old Ironsides.

**U.S.S. Constitution Museum Foundation**—Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 242-0543. Open daily 9-5; admission \$1 adult, 75¢ over 65 and per group member, under 16 free. Features are a 15 minute slide presentation of the Constitution battle, and two floors of exhibits pertaining thereto.

**Where's Boston?**—The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St. (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

## Odds & Ends FESTIVALS

**Bastille Day**—is celebrated at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., on July 14 with a Parisian style street festival—a band, dancing, even a buffet, from 7 pm to midnight. Contributions to the dance alone are \$8.50, for all details call the Library at 266-1566, or 266-3454.

**Bon Odori**—The traditional Japanese festival is the focus July 14 at the Children's Museum, on the Jamaicaaway (Rte. 1), from 6-9 pm. Admission is free, for all information call the museum at 522-5454.

**North End Festivals**—Of course, in Boston's North End; for all details call the North End Little City Hall at 742-9547. The line-up of Italian religious festivals is as follows: July 14-16: *Feast of St. Rocco*; July 28-30: *Feast of St. Joseph*; August 4-6: *Feast of St. Agrippina*; August 11-13: *Feast of Madonna Della Cava*; August 17-20: *Feast of the Fishermen, Madonna Del Soccorso*; August 21: *Feast of St. Rosalie*; and the *Feast of St. Anthony*, August 24-27; *Feast of St. Lucy*, August 28.

**Chinese Moon Festival**—The ninth annual, in Chinatown, August 13 from morning until just about midnight. Events haven't been set yet, but they are to include martial arts exhibitions, a mini-carnival, a dragon dance, films, folk dancing, music and much more. For the details call the Chinatown Little City Hall at 542-5931.

## CRUISES

**Boston Harbor Cruises**—206 Atlantic Ave., Long Wharf, Boston, 227-4321. Boats tour Boston Harbor at 11 am, noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pm; also cruises to George's Island noon, 2, 4 and 6 pm. Specials include a 7 pm sunset cruise and disco cruises every Wed. and Thurs. at 10 pm. Call for details.

**A.C. Cruise Line**—At the bridge on Northern Ave., Boston, 426-8914. The daily sailings feature a half day deep sea fishing voyage (leaves at 9 am), a trip to Gloucester (9:45 am) and a grand sightseeing cruise (2 pm). An Irish music cruise leaves every Wed. night at 8:30 pm. Call for information and reservations.

**Bay State/Provincetown Line**—20 Long Wharf, Boston, 723-7800 or 742-5707. The boats take off for Provincetown at 9:30 am daily; cruises around the Harbor (some of which include a stop at George's Island) are given Mon.-Fri. at 10 am, 1 and 3 pm, weekends 10 am, noon and 2 pm. Call for prices and more information.

**Mass Bay Lines**—344 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 542-8000. Daily sailing leave for George's Island at 10 am and 1 pm, for Nantasket at 10 am, 1, 4 and 5:30 pm. A Booze cruise runs Wed.-Fri. nights at 8:30 pm; extra sailing Fri. at 11:30 pm. Call for rates and more details.

## WALKING TOURS

**Boston By Foot**—Is stepping out with regular tours of our old friend the Hub. Tour I, of Beacon Hill, meets at the State House on Beacon St. Tour II, "The Heart of the Hub," meets in the lobby of *Where's Boston?* at 60 State St. Both tours are offered Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 10 am, Sun. at 2 pm. The fee for each is \$2. For all information call 367-2345.

**Historic Neighborhoods Walking Tours**—Discovery tours of the North End, the Waterfront and the Financial Area are offered Tues. and Thurs. at 10:30 am. Tours leave from the steps of Quincy Market, and the cost is \$2 per person. Groups are accommodated at any time. Tickets are available at Paperback Booksmith, Quincy Market, or by mail from the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, 112 Water St. in Boston. There are also special tours offered from time to time (in addition to the regular schedule); for information on everything offered, call 523-1860.

**Cobbles Historic Association**—Offers tours encompassing the entire Freedom Trail, from the Boston Common to Old North Church. Tours last 2½ hours and leave from the Boston Common Information Booth Mon.-Sat. 9:30 am — about 1 or 1:30 pm. The charge is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children 7-13, free for children under 7, and there are family rates. For all the details call 482-2864.

**Black Heritage Trail Tours**—They're given only by reservations, which must be made 2 weeks in advance by calling the Afro-American Museum at 445-7400. The tour encompasses the African Meeting House, the State House, Beacon Hill, and more. Cost is \$35 for groups up to 20.

**Freedom Trail**—Starting at the Boston Common Information Booth (where you can pick up maps), the Trail is marked by a red line and bricks on the sidewalk and meanders to most of the sights we've already mentioned. It officially ends at the Copp's Hill Burial Ground in the North End, but there is an extension into Charlestown. It's quite a hike; leave the heels at home. Hours are 9:30-4 Mon.-Sat.; during these times, visitors can be shown around most of the sights.

## ETCETERA

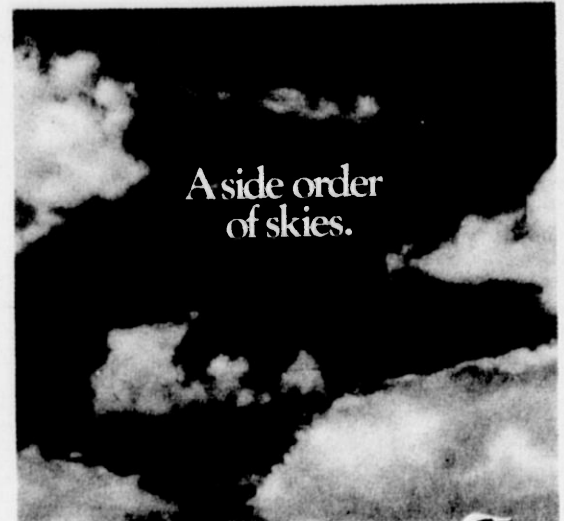
**Boston Visitor's Center**—15 State St., Boston, 223-0058. Summer hours are tentatively 9-7 every day; call to verify them. The Center provides brochures, displays and most every kind of information you'll need about the city — it's a wonderful jumping-off point.

**Foreign Visitor's Center**—15 State St., fourth floor, Boston, 262-4830. Touring Boston can be a breeze even if you're not from the States; this center has both a multi-lingual staff and multi-lingual pamphlets on hand every day, 9-5.

**Laser Magic**—The light concert, with special effects, stars and lasers is now running at the Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium, in Boston's Science Park. Times are Thursday at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 pm; Friday at 9:30 and 10:45 pm; Saturday at 5:30, 7, and 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$2.25 on Thursday. For all details, groups or advance sales, call 723-4586.

**Boston National Historical Park**—15 State St., Boston, 223-0058. Seven of the Freedom Trail sites are under its jurisdiction — call to find out just about anything you'd ever need or want to know about sights in the city.

**Specials at the Prudential Center**—Professional Art and Sculptures Show, in the shopping plaza arcades, July 20-23, 10 am-9 pm; Boston Ballet's Company Too! on the North Plaza, July 22 at noon and 2 pm; The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, on the North Plaza July 29 at noon, The Next Move Theatre, on the North Plaza, August 5 at noon; and Bo Winkler and His Swing Orchestra, North Plaza, noon, August 12.



On a clear day we promise you the sun, moon and the stars over a great meal.



Top of the Hub  
Prudential Center • 536-1775

## One man's fish is another man's poisson.

**K**ing's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported: "The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."

A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened "Wine Rooms" as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



## The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.

One man's fish. Another man's poisson.



**Locke-Ober**

3 Winter Place, Boston 02108/(617) 542-1340



## Listings

# Restaurants.

The following is a listing of some of Boston's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express  
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa  
CB Carte Blanche  
DC Diners Club  
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

**Aku-Aku**-390 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 5 pm to 3 am; to 4, Friday and Saturday, AE, DC, MC.

**Another Season**-99 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, 367-0880. A creative à la carte menu with a French accent, rather expensive. Reservations are a must. Wine and beer. Hours: 5:30 to 10:30 pm Monday through Thursday, until 11 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday. AE, MC.

**Anthony's Pier 4**-140 Northern Avenue, Boston, 423-6363. The Peter Stuyvesant may be listing, but the Pier 4 is still dishing up steaks and seafood, and is as popular as ever. Moderate to expensive. Full bar, no reservations. Hours: 11:30 am to 11 pm Monday through Saturday; 12:30 to 10:30 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Athens Olympia**-52 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganaki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

**Benihana**-201 Stuart Street, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon to 2 and 5:30 to 10:30 pm; Sunday 4:30 to 9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Bette's Rolls Royce**-1 Union Street, Boston, 227-0675. Good-naturedly ram-bunctious. Beef dishes, seafood, and sandwiches emerge from the kitchen. Full liquor license. The prices are more like Ford than Rolls. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1:45 am. AE, CB, MC.

**Bo-Shak**-63 Beech Street, Boston, 482-4441. A butcher-shop-cum-luncheonette, in Chinatown. Pork bough, roast duck in oyster sauce, clams with black beans. Moderate prices. Tea. Hours: Daily, 9 am to 4 am. (Chinatown eateries are often geared to those who get hungry after most places have shut down.) No credit cards.

**Bob the Chef**-604 Columbus Avenue, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 am to 9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

**Cafe l'Ananas**-281a Newbury Street, Boston, 353-0176. There is more on the menu than the eponymous pineapple at this bite in the Back Bay. Continental specialties like steak au poivre vert, veal. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Noon to 2:30 pm and 6 to 11 pm, Monday through Saturday. Sunday noon to 2:30 and 6 to 10 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Cafe Budapest**-90 Exeter Street, Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Monday through Saturday, noon to 3 and 5 to 10:30 pm; until midnight Friday and Saturday, 1 to 10:30 pm Sunday.

**Cafe Cybele**-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Monday through Wednesday 11 am to 9 pm; Thursday through Saturday, 11 am to 11 pm; Sunday noon to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Cafe Florian**-85 Newbury Street, Boston, 247-7603. A European-style sidewalk cafe, deep in the heart of Back Bay. Snacks, suppers, full meals, pastries, omelettes, beer and wine. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 11:30 am to midnight, until 1 am Friday and Saturday; Sunday noon to 6.

**Cafe Promenade**-In the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Avenue, Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am to 11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Cafe Vendome**-160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 536-3556. Now that summer is upon us, you can sit indoors or out. Some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplermousse. Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am; until 3 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Cafe Paradiso**-255 Hanover Street, Boston, 523-8872. Intimate Italian: veal Paradiso, veal Cordon Bleu. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily except Tuesday, noon to 3 and 5 to 11:30 pm. Also, at 296 Hanover Street (523-9551), the other Cafe Paradiso, this one not a restaurant but a true cafe in the Italian style, with pastries and coffees, no bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am to 1 am.

**Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon**-344 Newbury Street, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in a hectic, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

**The Chart House**-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium) Boston, 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Monday through Friday 4 to 11 pm; Saturday 4 to midnight; Sunday 3 to midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Copley's Restaurant**-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James Street, Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Monday through Friday 11:30 am to 3 pm, and 5:30 to midnight; Saturday and Sunday 5:30 to midnight, also noon to 4 pm Sunday.

**Cricket's**-101 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 227-3434. Moderately expensive continental specialties: chicken caprice, pork Tichenese. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 5 pm. AE, MC.

**Davie's**-269 Newbury Street, Boston, 262-4810. Elegant Italian, moderately expensive. Spaghetti alla carbonara, cuori di filetto Bolognese. Hours: Daily noon to midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Dante's**-23 Joy Street, Boston, 523-9299. A romantic hideaway clinging to the side of Beacon Hill, with a terrace for al fresco dining. Reasonably priced Italian dinners, all of which include a house wine. Hours: Daily except Sunday, noon to 2:30 pm and 5:30 to 9:30 pm. No credit cards.

**Din's Sea Grill**-94 Tremont Street, Boston, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Full bar. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

**Dom's**-236 Commercial Street, Boston, 523-8838. Superior veal and pasta: Try the pesto sauce in season. Things can get expensive; 15% service is included in the tab. Full bar, reservations advised. Hours: Daily 11 am to 3 pm, 5 pm to 1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, House charge.

**Dunley's Last Murrain**-In Dunley's Parker House, 60 School Street, Boston, 227-9600. As in the novel (and film) of the same name, an atmosphere of politics, and a kitchen of American specialties: chowder, steaks, seafood. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 to 3 and 5:30 to 12:30; Sunday 2:30 pm to 13:30 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, House charge.

**Durgin Park**-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Monday through Saturday 11:30 am to 9 pm.

**The English Room**-29 Newbury Street, Boston, 262-5566. No-nonsense eating on the cheap: Anglo-American soul food like baked beans, mashed turnips, fish plates, meat plates, endless salads. No reservations, no liquor. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 9 pm. No credit cards.

**Felicia's**-145a Richmond Street, Boston, 523-9885. One flight up, Felicia's specialty is chicken Verdicchio; other Italian plates.

Beer and wine. No reservations after 6:30 pm. Hours: Daily 5 to 10:30 pm, except Sundays, when it is 3:30 to 10 pm. AE, DC.

**Francesca's**-147 Richmond Street, Boston, 523-8826. In the North End, Italian eating: chicken cacciatore, veal Marsala, scampi. The prices are quite reasonable, the place is licensed for beer and wine only. Hours: Daily except Monday, noon to 11 pm. AE.

**Friday's**-26 Exeter Street, Boston, 266-9040. Housed in a kind of solarium next to the Exeter Street Theatre, it is a very popular spot. Steaks and shrimps are two favorite choices. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am to 1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

**The Golden Gate**-66 Beech Street, Boston, 426-5022. Cantonese and cheap: wonton soup with roast pork, beef and broccoli, rice platters. No liquor. Hours: 10 am to 3:30 am daily. No credit cards.

**Jacob Wirth**-31 Stuart Street, Boston, 338-8586. A landmark of German food since 1868: wurst, sauerbraten, sandwiches, all at moderate prices. Fully licensed, one of the specials is Wirth's own Dark beer. Hours: Daily except Sunday, 11 am to 10 pm.

**Jason's**-131 Clarendon Street, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11:30 am to 3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm to midnight. AE, DC.

**Jimmy's Harborside**-248 Northern Avenue, Boston, 523-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Monday through Thursday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Joe Tecce's**-53 N. Washington Street, Boston, 742-6880. The decor might be termed baroque, the food is Italian, the portions are vast: fettuccine, steak alla Mafia. Moderate prices. Full bar, no reservations. Hours: 5 pm to 11 pm, Monday through Friday, until midnight Saturday. Closed on Sunday. No credit cards.

**Joseph's**-279 Dartmouth Street, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am to 11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Joseph's Aquarium**-100 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is as it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am to 10 pm, Monday through Saturday; until 9 pm Sunday. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Ken's At Copley**-529 Boylston Street, Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: Daily, 7 am to 2:45 am. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

**Lechner's Gourmet Restaurant**-21 Broad Street, Boston, 523-1016. The prices may be rarified, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edel-fische, Kalbschnitzel, Schinkenroelichen. Continental things, too, for those of you who do not the German specialties prefer. Fully licensed. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11:30 am to 3 pm and 5:30 to 10 pm; Saturday 5:30 to 10 pm. Closed Sundays and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Saturday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Lily's**-29 North Quincy Market, Boston, 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5:30 to 11 pm. AE, MC.

**Locke-Ober**-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but hot extravagant. Hours: 11 am to 10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Lulu White**-3 Appleton Street, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm to 2 am, Sunday brunch 11 am to 2 pm. Cover charge for entertainment.

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(jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The Magic Pan**-47 Newbury Street, Boston, 267-9315; also upstairs at Quincy Market, 523-6103. The magic pan in question is a revolving iron wheel that bakes the crepes; there is a wide choice of what the crepe surrounds, both as entrees and as desserts. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11 am to midnight Monday through Saturday; until 10 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Maison Robert**-45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert soufflé. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Monday through Friday noon to 2:30 pm and for dinner every night, 6 to 10. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Marilave Restaurant**-10 Bosworth Street, Boston, 423-6340. Italian food like veal parmigiana and pasta specialties, all priced so that you can, here in the shopping district, put your money on your back, not in your tummy. Full bar. Hours: Daily except Sunday, 11 am to 10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Moon Villa**-23 Edinboro Street, Boston, 423-2061. Dim sum, those platters of Chinese pastries and savoury tidbits: just point and it's yours. Other Cantonese dishes as well. Hours: Daily, 9 am to 4 am. No liquor and no credit cards.

**Nadia's Eastern Star**-280 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, 338-8091. Family style middle eastern food, by Nadia's family, for yours: safsoul, hummous, shish kebab, kibbe. No bar, moderate prices. Hours: 5 pm to 1 am, Sunday through Thursday, until 2 am Friday and Saturday. No credit cards.

**Nick's**-100 Warrenton Street, Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am to 11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

**99 Restaurant**-125 Pearl Street, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**No-Name**-15½ Fish Pier, Boston, 338-7539. Keep looking, you'll find it. Actually, the name is No-Name, and the name is fish, fish, and more fish, depending on the day's catch. Prices from inexpensive to slightly expensive. No bar. Hours: Daily except Saturday, 11 am to 9:30 pm. No credit cards. You ought to call for directions if you're not adventurous.

**Parker's**-In Dunfey's Parker House, 60 School Street, Boston, 227-8600. Seafood, beef and veal, to go with your Parker House rolls. Moderately expensive. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm and 5:30 to 10:30 pm, except Saturday lunch. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Polcar's**-238 Causeway Street, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Saturday. AE, DC, MC.

**Premier Restaurant**-1130 Washington Street, Boston, 426-2218. There is no ticket machine anymore, but there is still a lot of solid Jewish and American food, served cafeteria style, and very reasonably priced. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: 5 am to 8:45 pm, daily except Sunday. No credit cards.

**Rainbow Rib Room**-97 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, 247-7000. Down-home ribs and barbecued pork, sweet-potato pie. Counter service, no liquor. Hours: 11 am to midnight Monday through Thursday, until 2:30 am Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to midnight, Sunday. No credit cards.

**The Red Coach Grill**-43 Stanhope Street, Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other hearty American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The Red Fizz**-1222 Washington Street, Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba

# This is the most appetizing ad you've ever read.

## APPETIZERS

quiche of the day	\$3.00
gulf shrimp cocktail	\$3.50
clams casino	\$3.50
oysters rockefeller	\$3.50
baked stuffed mushrooms	\$4.00
(with crabmeat)	
shrimp scampi	\$4.00
escalagot bourguignon	
(served on mushroom caps)	
french onion soup	\$2.00
(baked with gruyere cheese)	bowl \$2.00
new england clam chowder	bowl \$1.50
soup of the day	bowl \$2.00
lobster bisque	

Bring this ad with you the next time you have dinner at Jason's and you'll enjoy one of Jason's spectacular appetizers with our compliments. This offer is good for up to four customers in the same party during the month of July.

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# This ad is worth six clams.



The cow has jumped over the moon.

Beef prices are sky high.

So what do we do?

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With swordfish, lobster, king crab, scallops, schrod, shrimp and oysters.

Which makes Boston's best steak place one of Boston's best seafood places.

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Bring in this ad, and two of you

can share a ½ dozen cherrystones.

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Whatever.

**Scotch'n  
Sirloin**



Directions: 77 North Washington Street, Boston. Off Causeway Street near Boston Garden and Government Center. Reservations accepted. 723-3677

## When your evening's at steak...



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ganooze, hummus, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. No credit cards.

**Ritz Dining Room**—In the Ritz-Carlton, 15 Arlington Street, Boston, 536-5700. The Ritz is the Ritz, continental cuisine and ritzy accoutrements, at ritzy prices. Fully licensed, reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily, noon to 2:30 and 6 to 9 pm.

**Rusty Scupper**—85 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, 742-7041. In a restored wharfside warehouse, seafood and steaks, also kushi-yaki, a steak and chicken kebab.

Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: 5:30 to 10:30 pm Monday through Friday; until 11 Saturday; 4 to 9 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, MC.

**St. Botolph Restaurant**—99 St. Botolph Street, Boston, 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Francaise cuisine: filet of sole caprice, biftek maison moutarde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon to 3 and 5:30 to midnight. Closed for lunch on Monday, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

**Seaside Restaurant and Bar**—188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728.

Intimate dining in a contemporary ambience. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Hours: 11 am to 2 am, daily. AE, MC, House charge.

**Scotch and Sirloin**—77 North Washington Street, Boston, 723-3677. Shrimp in ale batter, steaks, seafood. Full bar, moderate prices; reservations accepted. Conveniently located across from the Boston Garden. Hours: Daily, 5:30 to 10:30, until 11:30 Friday and Saturday. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Shanghai**—21 Hudson Street, Boston, 482-4797. Mandarin and Szechuan: sweet and sour whole fish, moo shi pork, moderate prices. No liquor. Hours: 11 am to 10 pm, Monday, Wednesday through Friday; 11:30 am to 10 pm Saturday and Sunday. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Stella of Boston**—74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty. Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, all Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30 to midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Top of the Hub**—Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Monday through Saturday 11:30 to 3; Sunday brunch 11 to 2:30; dinner Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 10 pm; Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to 11 pm; Sunday 5 to 9 pm.

**La Trattoria**—288 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-0211. Informal and inexpensive Italian: saltimbocca, chicken and veal specialties, pasta. Bring your own wine, reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 11 pm, Sunday brunch 11 am to 3 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

**Union Oyster House**—41 Union Street, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 11 am to 9 pm, until 9:30 Friday, until 10 Saturday.

**Victoria Station**—64 Sleeper Street, Boston, 542-7771. A link in the national chain, a steakhouse with railroad nostalgia. A variety of beef cuts, teriyaki kebab. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Lunch, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm Monday through Saturday. Dinner 5:30 to 11 pm Monday through Thursday, until midnight Friday; 5 pm to midnight Saturday; 1 to 10 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Warren Tavern**—2 Pleasant Street, Boston, Charlestown, 241-8500. Built in 1780, Paul Revere and his buddies hung out here. Fish specialties change daily, according to the catch. Moderate prices, full bar. Reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am. MC.

**The Winery**—at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday; 5 to 11 pm Monday through Thursday, until midnight Friday and Saturday; 3 to 11 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

*A name that  
bears repeating.*

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AT THE PARKER HOUSE

Tremont and School Streets/Boston/Reservations: 227-8600



# Charlie On The MTA.

## Puzzle #35

### Charlie on the MTA

By Don Rubin

The "T" will get you where you're going. At least that's what we'd like you to prove.

Using this map of the Rapid Transit System (and your innate ability to make the most of a quarter), we'd like you to reconstruct our roundabout route from State Street to Central Square.

The number of stations to each changing point is indicated. And the rules are simple:

Changing lines is permitted. You may do so at ten locations: North Station/Orange, North Station/Green; Haymarket/Orange, Haymarket/Green; Government Center; State; Washington; Park; Arborway and Forest Hills. (For the sake of simplicity, and because they're so close to each other in reality, Arborway and Forest Hills are considered the same stop. Just indicate your direction by their order, Arb/Forest or Forest/Arb.)

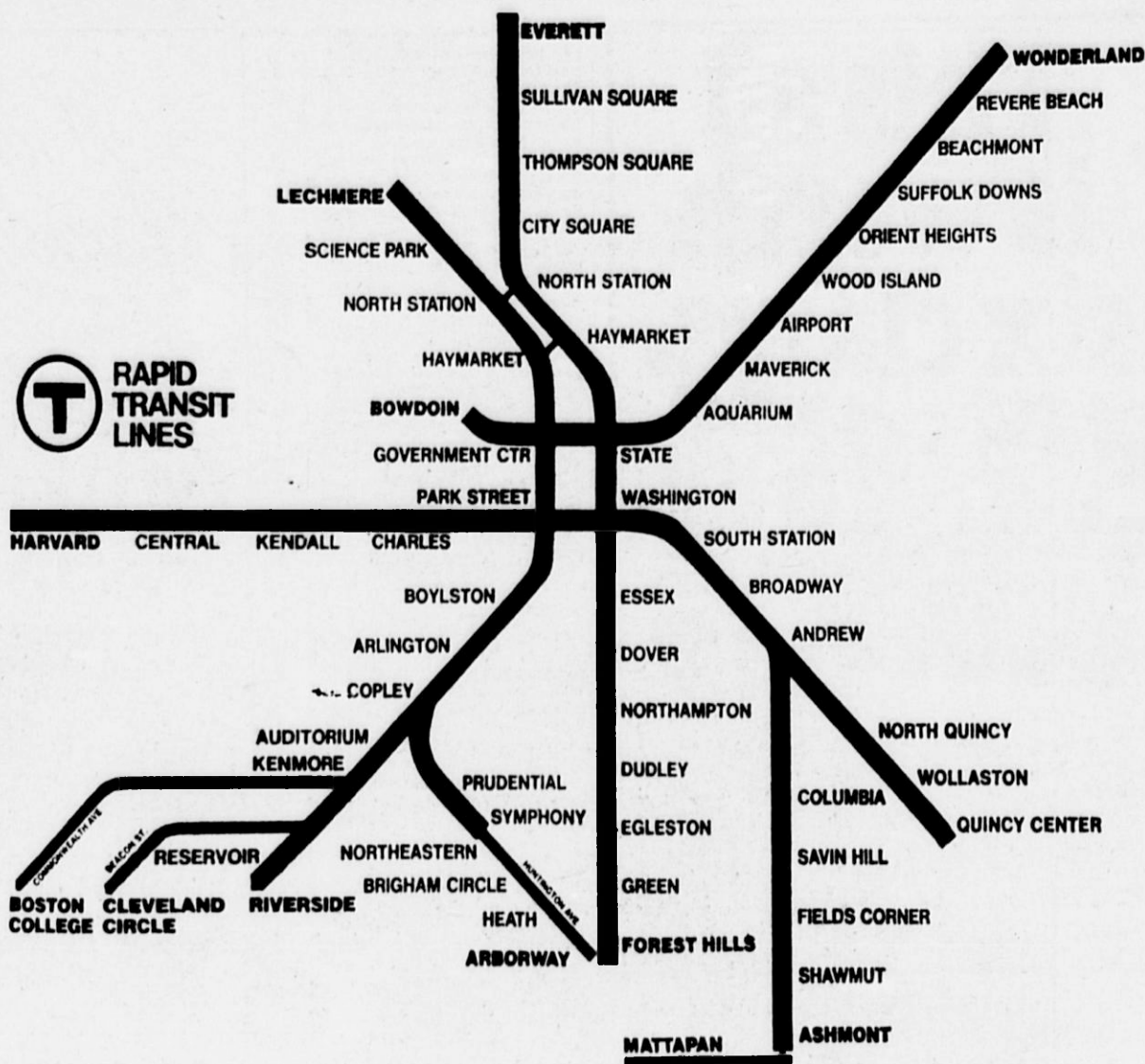
You may *not* reverse direction or continue along the same line once you have stopped.

Changing lines does not constitute an additional stop. (Movement between North/Orange and North/Green, for instance, is not counted.)

There are — for starters — at least five ways to get to the third stop. State, Haymarket, North Station; State, Government Center, Haymarket; State, Washington, Park; State, Government Center, Park; and State, Haymarket, Government Center.

But there is only one way to make the whole trip as directed. Have a nice trip.

Answers to Puzzle #34, Mate, will appear in the next issue.



Stop	Number of Stations	Stop	Number of Stations
1) State	1	24) _____	2
2) _____	1	25) _____	1
3) _____	2	26) _____	1
4) _____	1	27) _____	2
5) _____	3	28) _____	1
6) _____	1	29) _____	2
7) _____	2	30) _____	1
8) _____	1	31) _____	10
9) _____	1	32) _____	9
10) _____	8	33) _____	1
11) _____	10	34) _____	1
12) _____	1	35) _____	1
13) _____	1	36) _____	10
14) _____	1	37) _____	9
15) _____	1	38) _____	2
16) _____	2	39) _____	1
17) _____	1	40) _____	2
18) _____	9	41) _____	1
19) _____	10	42) _____	1
20) _____	1	43) _____	1
21) _____	2	44) _____	2
22) _____	3	45) _____	3
23) _____	1	46) Central	

#### Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a

dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.  
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office

Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.



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# Your mountain hide-a-way.



It's a natural place called Busch. A place of natural ingredients, ageing and carbonation. Of natural smoothness. Of naturally cold, refreshing taste. And there's only one way to get there: don't just reach for a beer.

**Head for the mountains.**





# The Newton Graphic

VOL 108 NO. 28

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## NCDF eyes Centre site

Newton Community Development Foundation II has recently been incorporated to build low- and moderate-income housing in Newton Centre on Summer Street.

NCDF was formed about 10 years ago by members of the clergy to try to build 500 units of low- and moderate-income housing on 10 scattered sites, but neighborhood opposition and other problems over the years reduced the ambitious program to one development, The Hamlet in Newton Centre.

The Hamlet, on Hamlet Street off Langley Road, opened less than a year ago. It provides 50 units of housing in units of various sizes, some federally subsidized, some at market-level rents. The project was financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

NCDF II, created so that assets of The Hamlet would not be mixed in with those of the new project, has begun planning for

NCDF—See page 8

## No job for Hamilton principal

Joan Warner, principal of the Hamilton School which will close in the fall, was not named principal of the Zervas School Monday despite her claim of having tenure as an elementary principal.

Ms. Warner was demoted to a teacher by the School Committee on June 26 after she declined a hearing on her grievance before the Committee on the matter.

Ms. Warner said Tuesday that her lawyer, Jeffrey

Freedman, advised her to schedule the public meeting before the referendum vote was taken to close the school.

Freedman, who could not be reached for comment, then notified the School Committee that Ms. Warner would not appear at the public meeting and, in doing so, was not waiving any of her rights.

Former Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams, whose term of office has expired but is continuing to help in this case, said mediation for a contract with school administrators will bring up the question of Ms. Warner's tenure.

A mediation session was to have been Wednesday night.

Unit B, the bargaining unit for all but the top 12 School Department administrators, has not finalized the language for its contract. The administrators have been without a contract since September, 1977.

Ms. Warner said the next step in her case will be decided after consultation with her lawyer.



The balloon man brings a skyfull of summer fun. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## St. Germain jury visits Chestnut Hill crime site

Twelve men and three women were impaneled as members of the jury in Middlesex County Superior Court Tuesday to hear the murder trial of Carroll St. Germain, accused of killing William and Julia Herbits of Newton.

The members of the jury, 12 of whom will be chosen later to finally decide the

verdict, viewed the home at 249 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, where Herbits, 82, and his wife, 72, were found bound, beaten, and shot on Dec. 28, 1976.

St. Germain, 45, of Fitzgerald Street, Randolph, was arrested by police eight months after the slayings when a 16-year-

JURY—See page 8

## \$6 on tax rate

# State aid for city increases by \$2m

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
of the Graphic staff

Newton will receive \$2,194,167 more in state aid than last year. That amount represents \$5.85 on the current tax rate.

The increase, effected when Gov. Michael Dukakis signed the state budget Monday, does not mean taxes will decrease here by \$5 or \$6; it means that the expected increase in taxes will be offset by \$5 or \$6.

Most of the increased state money will come from three programs — school aid, state takeover of court costs, and money distributed through the lottery formula (not lottery receipts), according to Tex McLean of the state Office of Administration and Finance.

School aid will be distributed under a new formula combining four programs — bilingual education, Chapter 70, Chapter 766, and vocational education. Newton will get an increase of \$321,025.

State takeover of county court costs will knock \$1 million off the county assessment of last year.

Money distributed by the lottery formula will be up \$320,677 over last year.

The \$10 million voted by the Legislature to reimburse cities and towns for the expense of increased property tax abatements for the elderly is an estimate and the amounts due each community cannot be computed yet.

Another \$10 million has been set aside for medical costs associated with special education. These costs will be paid through Medicaid. Individual communities' savings have not yet been determined.

McLean says there are 35 other local-aid formulas for distribution of money, increases in which will bring the total up to the \$2.2 million increase.

The "cherry sheet," the annual statement from the state on money coming to each community and owed by each community, will give in detail all the reimbursements coming and their total amounts as well as all that Newton must pay the state, county and agencies in between.

When that accounting is done, the city will know how much it needs to operate

STATE AID—See page 8

## Inside

It's not always smooth sailing at Board of Aldermen meetings. Please see commentary on page 3.

De Cordova Museum will let you see its African art exhibit for free on Wednesday nights. Please see page 7.

Newton playwrights in the limelight in Boston. Please see page 10.

# Peabody reuse to be set at July 19 meeting

The recommended use of the old Peabody School in Oak Hill will be the subject of a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen July 19, to deal with Ald. Robert Sandman's move to reconsider Monday night's 20-2 vote of the Board to recommend adaptive reuse of the building.

Debate on the recommendation of the Administration & Planning Committee to go ahead with conversion of the building, to dwelling units was led by Ald. Robert Stiller, who said he was "disgusted" by statements of A&P Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz that Ward 8 should not be exempt from multifamily housing.

Stiller, Ward 8 alderman, said he gets the feeling that "Ward 8 is being chastised for being a lovely residential area," and characterized the action of the committee as "disgusting, despicable type of law-making and decision-making."

Ald. Cynthia Creem, also of Ward 8, commented, "I get the feeling that some people want to stick it to Ward 8."

Stiller's motion to send the matter back to the A&P Committee and request a study by the Planning Department for building six to eight houses in the foot-

print of the building failed 6-15.

Another attempt to get the study of six to eight houses, this time via an amendment, also failed, and Stiller moved to "charter" the matter. A "charter objection" postpones further action until the next meeting of the Board.

Acting President David Cohen ruled the charter out of order, because the matter had been before the Board last year, and because final action was not being taken, only a referral to another committee. Sale of city-owned property goes first to the A&P Committee for determination of whether it should be sold and for what purpose, then to the Finance Committee for determination of price.

Stiller then challenged Cohen's ruling, which was upheld by a 16-6 vote of the aldermen.

On the report of the A&P Committee — to recommend adaptive reuse of the building for residential purposes at a density equivalent to that of Residence A district — the vote was 20-2, Ald. Stiller and Creem opposed.

After the meeting Creem explained her votes against the A&P Committee recommendation. She said she understands that the aldermen have had the

Peabody matter a long time and are tired of debating it but feels that there should be a last request for proposals for single-family houses built under the new cluster zoning regulations.

If the single houses were proved not feasible, she said, she would willingly vote in favor of the reuse as condominiums and she does not believe the condominiums are bad.

There appears to be a maximum of five or six negative votes on conversion of the building, so little is expected to be gained by the reconsideration except another delay.

The previous Board of Aldermen had already voted to sell the building and its 12 acres of land for conversion to dwelling units instead of tearing the school down and building houses.

The then chairman of the Finance Committee, Sidney Small, was prevailed on to reopen the matter of use of the property by Stiller and a group of residents of Ward 8.

At a public hearing held a few months ago, no one favored single-family houses. Those attending the hearing were split between those who favored demolition of the school and leaving the land open and those who want the condominiums.

# Jones decries lack of affirmative action in hiring

By RICHARD WILLIAMS  
of the Graphic staff

Three white males were appointed to administrative positions by the School Committee Monday night after a strong objection by Committeewoman Katherine Jones who criticized the superintendent for not fulfilling his pledge for affirmative action in hiring women and members of minorities.

Most School Committee members sympathized with Mrs. Jones' objection and agreed to look into the methods of searching for candidates.

But most members voted for the new principals and the new assistant superintendent. Appointed were Norman M. Colb of Waban, assistant superintendent for program; Edwin E. Fraktman of Waban, principal of Day Junior High; and Robert M. Harrington of Boston, principal of Zervas School.

Mrs. Jones voted against all three men, as did Alvin Mandell, who objected to the School Committee not having an opportunity to interview the other can-

didates for the jobs that were not recommended by the superintendent.

Colb was appointed by a 6-2 vote, with Mandell and Mrs. Jones against and the

mayor absent. Fraktman was appointed by a 5-2-1 vote, with the same two against and Howard Spergel abstaining. Harrington was appointed by a 4-3-1

vote, with Mandell, Mrs. Jones, and Ann Berwick against and Spergel abstaining.

Spergel said he abstained on two of the

votes because he did not know the men well enough to judge their ability to do the respective jobs.

Mrs. Berwick said before the votes, which followed 30-minute interviews with each of the candidates, that she was "not so impressed" with some of them.

Voting for all the candidates were Chairwoman Honora Kaplan, Nancy Mann, Sandra Fleishman, and Manuel Beckwith.

## Jones' criticism

Before the interviewing of the final candidates began, Mrs. Jones asked some questions about the recruitment and preliminary selection process.

Superintendent Aaron Fink explained that there was a screening committee for each of the three positions. The committees, which included parents except at Day Junior High, interviewed the top 15 or so candidates suggested by the Personnel Department to interview. Other applicants could also be interviewed.

The top candidates were referred back to the central administration and were

interviewed again, Fink said.

Of the nine candidates referred back to the administration from the Day faculty, one was a woman and one man was a member of a minority.

The top three were white males, Fink said.

There was no final minority candidate for the Zervas School, Fink said.

Jones then reviewed the history of top echelon hirings during the 10 years of Fink's administration.

Of the 12 persons on the central staff, 10 are white males and two are white females. All were appointed by Fink except for the superintendent himself.

For coordinators of subject areas, there are nine white men and two white women.

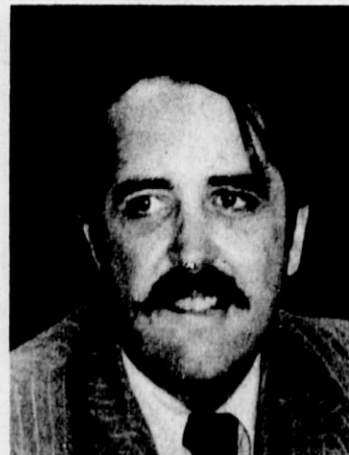
Of the six department heads appointed in the last 10 years, five were white men and one was a white woman, Mrs. Jones said.

All secondary principals are white men. At the elementary level, there is

APPOINTMENTS—See page 8



Edwin E. Fraktman



Robert Harrington



Norman Colb





Taking the oath of office for police sergeants at the department headquarters Thursday are (from left) John J. Hehir, Robert K. Antonellis, Rupert G. Baker Jr., Robert J. Greeley, and James I. Norcross.

## Five officers promoted to sergeants

Five Newton police officers were sworn in as sergeants by Police Chief William Quinn in a ceremony attended by family and friends Thursday afternoon.

The new sergeants are Robert K. Antonellis, Rupert G. Baker Jr., Robert J. Greeley, John J. Hehir, and James I. Norcross.

Chief Quinn said, "I am very pleased in making these appointments," and noted the men will be responsible for making split-second decisions on the street.

All will be assigned to night duty for at least a year, and may be able to earn their way into specialty fields later.

The five promoted men will fill vacancies on the force and bring the total number of sergeants to 21.

Sgt. Antonellis was born in Newton and earned an associate's degree at Newton Junior College. He is currently studying business administration at Boston College.

He was appointed to the Newton Police

Department in 1966 and has served as a patrol officer, motorcycle officer, and traffic officer. He is, as an emergency medical qualified technician. James Antonellis, his brother, is a firefighter and pinned on the new badge.

Rupert (Greg) Baker was born in Cambridge and attended the State Police Training Academy for courses in detective and police patrol work.

He transferred to the Newton Police Department in 1971 after serving one year with the Watertown police. In Newton Sgt. Baker has worked as a patrol officer and detective.

Robert Greeley was born in Boston, graduated from Newton High School, and earned an associate's degree from Newton Junior College. He is now studying for a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northeastern University.

Sgt. Greeley joined the force in 1970 and has served as a foot patrol officer in Newton Centre.

His father, retired fire Lt. John Greeley, pinned the badge on him.

John Hehir was born in Watertown and graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Watertown. He has earned an associate's degree in criminal justice and is pursuing his bachelor's degree.

Sgt. Hehir has served as a patrol officer in Newton Centre and West Newton, and recently was a relief officer on the day shift. Mayor Theodore Mann's assistant, Jane Pitt, pinned on the sergeant's badge.

James Norcross was born in Boston and graduated from Newton High School. He has taken courses in detective work from the State Police Training Academy.

Sgt. Norcross transferred from the Westwood police force to Newton in 1971, and has served here as patrol officer, head clerk, and recently worked nights in the Detective Bureau. His father, George, pinned on the new badge.

Wives, family, and friends of the new sergeants were among the guests at the ceremony along with Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas, Fire Chief Harvey Preble, several aldermen and other City Hall and court officials.

## Board of Aldermen

### No sale of city-owned land

Land use matters approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night include a change in the definition of garden apartments that will allow living quarters on a third floor, better design of new buildings and the conversion of some existing houses to apartments.

The amendment, proposed by Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, applies only to buildings in Residence D district.

Ald. Robert Stiller feared that all three-story houses would be subject to conversion to apartments, but Morris explained that in addition to being in Residence D, the houses must be under 30 feet in height and need a minimum of 24,000 feet of land.

The Board voted against the sale of a strip of land on the Rumford Avenue side of the city landfill area to an abutting business. In the Administration & Planning Committee sale or lease was discussed at length, both with conditions attached, such as a prohibition on building and a repurchase right by the city at the end of 10 years.

The bidder on the property, John Barry, said he wanted the land unconditionally or not at all, but some members of the Board kept trying to work out a solution pleasing to all.

There being none, because the land is considered buildable some time in the future and therefore necessary for the city to keep, the matter was finally denied.

The Chestnut Hill Towers apartment

building "A" was granted an occupancy permit before completion of landscaping.

Baskin and Co. was denied the purchase of 22,871 feet of city-owned aqueduct land being used as part of the A&P parking lot at Walnut and Beacon streets, since the amount paid in rent in a few years by the A&P exceeds the Baskin offer for purchase.

In other business, the Board approved the transfer of \$2710 from budget reserve to make up the salary of a new lieutenant in the Police Department, John Salemme, who is being promoted from sergeant.

No alderman opposed the promotion, but many were concerned about leaving an apparent vacancy in the list of sergeants, because five patrolmen were recently promoted to sergeant, making a total of 19, which is supposed to be the full complement.

Ald. Richard McGrath wanted to make sure everyone knew that the promotion of Salemme would allow Chief William Quinn to ask for funding of the open sergeancy, and end up with 20 sergeants.

Since the legality of the Board's action last month ordering the city to withhold payment of \$500,000 of the assessment from Middlesex County next fall is still in question, the Board approved the establishment of a special committee of aldermen to meet with county commissioners to obtain information on county expenditures. The lack of such information led to the withholding action.

## Athletic trainer for Newton North approved by School Committee

Newton North High School athletes will receive better instruction in care and prevention of injuries under a plan approved recently by the School Committee.

A full-time athletic trainer will be hired in the fall at supposedly no extra budgeted costs to be on hand every day until all athletic practice games are completed.

The trainer will have an extensive first aid background and will have experience and certification as an athletic trainer.

Currently there is money in the budget for trainers, but they have been

hired as part-timers on a seasonal basis.

During a practice game in any interscholastic sport for boys or girls the trainer, not the coach, will decide if an injured player may continue to play in the session. During a regular game the physician in attendance has that responsibility.

The full-time trainer at Newton North will also be eligible to have a Northeastern University student in sports medicine work with him.

The proposal passed the Committee by a 5-1 vote, with Chairwoman Honora Kaplan against.

## Boston man pleads innocent to attempted murder charge

A West Roxbury man pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery with intent to murder in Newton District Court Monday.

Joseph D. Spagnuolo, 38, of 682 VFW Parkway, was arrested early Sunday morning at the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel in connection with a shooting on Lowell Avenue shortly after 2 a.m.

Edward J. Berube of 32 Newell Rd., Auburndale, went to police headquarters at about 2:15 a.m. to report that he had just been shot in the right thigh.

Police took the victim to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and learned that he had been with a friend at lounge at the motel until about 2 a.m. According to a hospital spokeswoman, Berube was treated and released.

On the way out of the lounge, an unknown man had an argument with the victim, police said, and the victim left with his friend.

The victim and friend were followed by a man in a Lincoln Continental. Near the intersection of Homer and Walnut streets in Newton Centre the pair heard a bang from behind them and pulled over later on Lowell Avenue.

Berube, 23, got out of the car, the Continental stopped, and victim was shot in the leg and fell to the ground, according to police.

Police later went back to the motel, found the Continental, and arrested Spagnuolo who was registered at the motel.

Police said a woman that was allegedly riding with the suspect at the time of the shooting was released.

Spagnuolo was released on \$500 cash bail and has a probable cause hearing scheduled for Aug. 28 in Newton District Court.

## Ten arrests made for trespassing at Crystal Lake

Ten persons were charged with trespassing by Newton police this weekend after they were allegedly found swimming in the unsupervised areas of Crystal Lake.

Shortly after 3:30 p.m. Saturday two nonresidents were arrested near 51 Lake Ave., Newton Centre, for allegedly swimming where signs prohibited swimming.

Arrested were Laurence L. Raffel, 31, of 20 Stowe St., Acton, and Paul J. Silverman, 24, of 200 Forrest Ave., Philadelphia.

At about 7 p.m. near the trolley tracks around the lake four persons were arrested. They are a 15-year-old juvenile boy, Douglas E. Cook of 14 Lincoln St., Brighton; Francis M. DeSimone, 25, of 1 Sargent St., Newton; and Mark Cutting, 22, of 14 Lincoln St., Brighton.

At 12:30 a.m. Monday four persons were arrested for allegedly swimming in the lake near Norwood Avenue, Newton Centre. They are two 16-year-old juvenile boys, one from Newton and one from Allston; John R. Clancy, 20, of 1462 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton; and a 29-year-old man.

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## Meetings

**Thursday, July 13**  
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

**Monday, July 17**  
School Committee, Metco budget. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.  
Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 18**  
Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 19**  
Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on reconsideration of adaptive reuse of Peabody School. City Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.  
Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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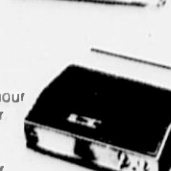
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West Newton residents gather around the carcass of a the horse, which someone thoughtfully covered with a cloth. A tow truck removed the body of the animal.

## Horse death under investigation

Newton police and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are investigating the death of a horse on River Street, West Newton, Sunday.

The horse was being ridden at the time by Newton police officer Edward Woloski of 104 Adams Ave., one of five people who rode five horses delivered by Ellendale Stables, Sherborn, to that address Sunday.

Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton police said Wednesday that Chief Quinn has ordered an investigation of the incident, which may involve abuse of the animal. Police are also investigating a report that the horse had been taken into the police station's guard room.

Officer Frank Martin of the MSPCA was still investigating the death of the horse Wednesday. Martin said he had received numerous calls from Newton alleging mistreatment of the horse, but no one will come forward to sign a statement that he or she witnessed Woloski galloping the horse and otherwise mistreating it.

The MSPCA cannot pursue a complaint without testimony from witnesses, Martin said.

Dale Pearman of Ellendale Stables, who is associated with the actual owner of the horses, said the five horses had been selected Saturday for delivery Sunday for a "family

picnic." Another resident of 104 Adams Ave. rented the horses.

Pearman said instructions were given that the horses should be ridden slowly for no longer than one hour, then rested for a half-hour. Pearman does not allow his horses to be galloped at his stable.

Temperatures over the weekend were in the nineties.

He said he understood that the horses were to be ridden on a "greenbelt" near Adams Avenue.

The horse was lifted off the street by a tow truck and put into a truck belonging to the stable for removal to Sherborn.

## Archives visits Board on way back to committee

The proposal for an archive at the Jackson Homestead passed through the Board of Aldermen again Monday night on its way back through three committees.

This time a resolution passed by the Finance Committee last week and some conditions to be attached to the proposal were approved by the Board, after more than an hour's debate.

The Finance Committee resolution asks Mayor Theodore Mann to submit an appropriation request for \$77,000 to be put into budget reserve for the construction of the archive. The mayor had proposed including the \$77,000 in an omnibus bond issue.

By so doing, the Finance Committee can retain total control over release of the money if the plans for the archive do not seem to be working out to its liking.

Mayor Mann agreed two years ago to

the concept of an archive for historical city records at the Homestead. He made the official request of the Board early this year.

The removal of historic records (those no longer needed for frequent use) from City Hall would free space at City Hall and would allow the creation of a center for research by historians and other members of the public.

The Jackson Homestead is a city department.

Since the Jackson Homestead proposal includes staffing the archive mainly with existing Homestead personnel, the city would have little additional expense from the archive.

Historic Newton, an outgrowth of the Historical Commission and the Homestead, has been able to find grants that have paid for a professional archivist who is now sorting and cataloguing

current and historical records at City Hall in preparation for the archive.

The \$77,000 to be given by the city will not, it is realized, pay for the ground-floor vault, but will be the commitment that will start the Friends of the Jackson Homestead on its fundraising drive for \$125,000 and may also be the key to matching-funds grants that are available for such projects.

The conditions attached by the Finance Committee were softened somewhat by amendments approved by the Board Monday night.

The condition that the Friends of the Homestead, a voluntary group, pay the whole cost of architects' plans was reduced to paying a maximum of \$4000.

A condition that would have required the submission of the Friends' fundraising plan to the Board of Aldermen was deleted.

An attempt to change another condition by deleting the \$77,000 figure from Newton's obligation in the construction of the foundation and vault failed by a 9-11 vote.

The whole matter was approved 20-2, Ald. Paul Coletti and Mark White opposed.

After the mayor submits a request for a \$77,000 appropriation, that request must go through the Human Services, Public Facilities and Finance committees again.

The proposal was still on its first round of committees Wednesday night, when the Public Facilities Committee was due to hear and deliberate on it.

It has been approved by the Human Services Committee and partially approved by the Finance Committee.

## A bad night at the Board

By ELIZABETH McKINNON  
of the Graphic staff

Well, it WAS a hot night Monday, and when there was a breeze papers went flying off desks. That didn't help.

But does it explain the aberrant behavior of the Board of Aldermen, some of whom spent much of the long night (till 12:45 a.m.) trying to send everything back to its committees?

One of these items was approval of an application to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for a grant to operate an experimental bus route from Newton Highlands to Harvard Square.

## Commentary

The year-long trial would cost the city \$2500 and might prove to the MBTA that such a service is needed.

Simple, right?

The mayor has okayed it, Cambridge has okayed it, and the MAPC has encouraged the Newton Highlands Area Council to apply for its \$5000 grant for the project.

But no. Ald. Ethel Sheehan said she is opposed because the MBTA does not serve the needs of the people of Newton anyway, and this bus would serve only the needs of a very small group.

Ald. Robert Stiller wanted to send the matter back to the Public Safety & Transportation Committee, as did Ald. Elaine Gentile.

Stiller wanted an explanation of route, stops, vehicles, and so on, although only the application for a grant was before the aldermen Monday night. The ap-

## Little opposition to halfway house

Alternative Homes, Inc., met little opposition last week to its petition for approval of a halfway house for eight adults who have been discharged from mental hospitals. The house is located at 459 Auburn St., Auburndale.

William Carmen, president of Alternative Homes, a state-aided organization to establish halfway houses, presented the petition for site plan approval at a public hearing before the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The house was used for several years as a residence for disturbed children by the Lutheran Service Association.

The single-family house has six bedrooms, four of which will be used by the residents. Four male residents will

occupy one floor; four female residents, will live on a separate floor.

One live-in counselor will occupy another bedroom, and the sixth will be used for an office.

There will be five employees in all, Carmen said, including the live-in counselor and a house manager, who will also supervise the two other halfway houses of Alternative Homes — one in operation for two years at Washington Terrace, Newtonville, and another that will open soon at 371 Worcester St., Wellesley.

Alternative Homes will buy the house and renovate it, Carmen said.

An abutter to the property, Jere

Beasley of 12 Woodbine St., said that in his opinion the petition should have had to be for permissive use from the Board, which would give it more control over the project, which he also suggested should be given approval for only one year in the beginning.

Beasley, who said he had been "supportive" of the Lutheran Service Association house, said he questions the "educational" aspect of the proposed facility and questions the financing of the project.

The Alternative Homes project in Wellesley, Beasley noted, "met strong opposition" from that community.

Sylvia Wyman, 493 Auburn St., suggested that seven residents would be enough and there should be two live-in counselors.

Carmen emphasized the wish of Alternative Homes that there should be free and constant communication between the community and the residents and counselors in the home.

He hopes that there will be a committee of neighborhood people established to maintain contact with the residents.

The Board of Aldermen is obliged to give permission to the home, which, Carmen says the state has defined as a public educational institution, but can impose conditions on operation of the home before granting site plan approval.

## Metco budget down slightly

The state Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity has pared \$21,000 from Newton's Metco budget, and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has recommended that the School Committee accept the revised budget this Monday night.

After receiving backup materials to Newton's original Metco proposal, Metco Project Director Doreen Wilkinson told Fink that the psychologist staff should be reduced and the contingency fund for transportation should be cut.

With the reduction of a .6 psychologist,

saving \$15,000, there would be two psychologists, two counselors, and one social worker for the 400 minority students expected to come here from Boston in the fall.

The Metco staff also will include 2.5 other specialists, a director, and a secretary.

Superintendent Fink suggested to the Metco director cutting \$6000 from reserve accounts for transportation.

The reductions bring the total Metco budget to \$749,889, according to a memo to the School Committee handed out Monday night.

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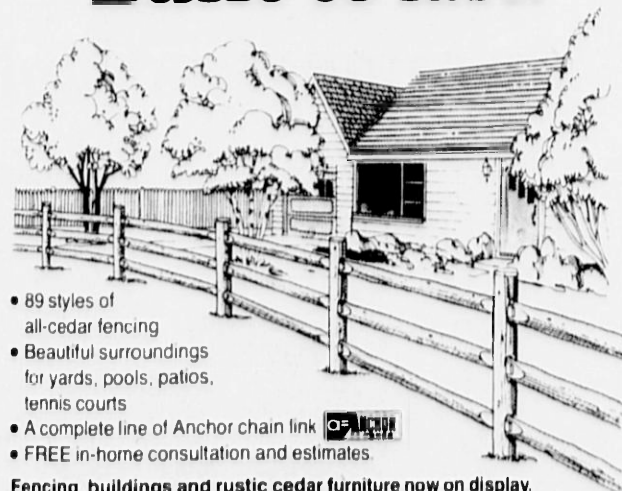
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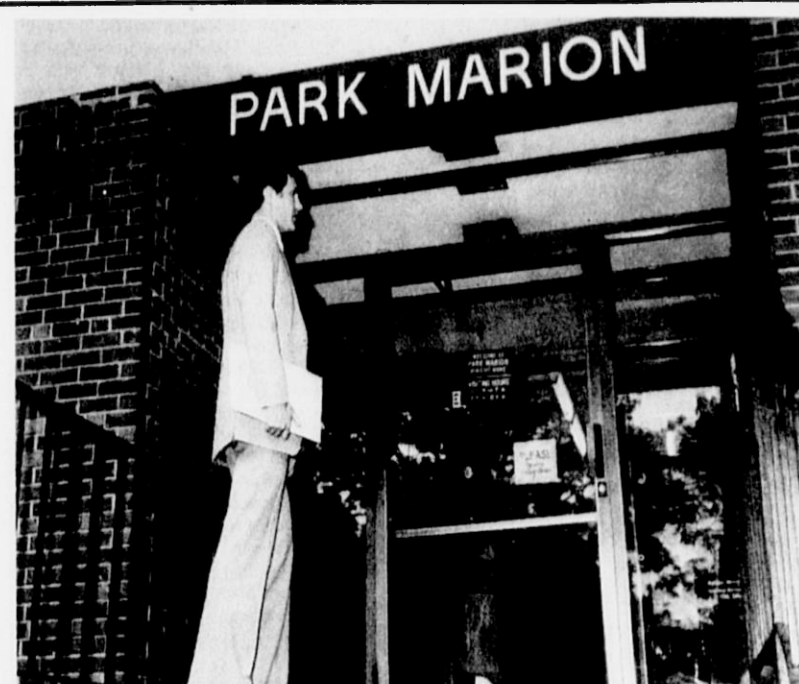
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## Editorial

Balking on Bakke *Perspectives*

American reaction to the Supreme Court's Bakke decision is like the findings of the three blind men when they investigated different parts of the elephant. It all depends from what perspective the creature is examined.

Allan Bakke was discriminated against unconstitutionally because of race in being denied entrance to the University of California-Davis medical school, the court found in a 5-4 vote. Bakke had gone to court because he had been rejected although his grades were higher than a number of minority applicants who were admitted. Yet the court stated that race may be taken into account in determining admission in affirmative action programs. If that is confusing, the reaction is also.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said the decision was "a great gain for affirmative action" and that it "couldn't possibly stretch" to cases other than professional schools. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano also waxed enthusiastic about what he claimed was progress for affirmative action programs. Leaders in the black community commented favorably that efforts to undo the wrongs of the past have been upheld.

However, members of the high court wrote six separate opinions in the case. They seemed to disagree upon exactly how far policies may go in using race as a determining factor in admission decisions. The majority decision that it may be used at all was again on a 5-4 vote, but with different justices in the minority. Quotas based entirely upon race apparently cannot be used.

The practical application of the decision will not be simple. University affirmative action programs have stressed special attention to the recruitment of "disadvantaged" young people rather than specific mention of race or sex. Yet there are official concerns because higher educational enrollment percentages of blacks and American Indians often do not equal the percentages of minorities in the general population. A major purpose of affirmative action programs and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is to make up for the acknowledged intentional inequities of the past. Yet even Archibald Cox, arguing for the University of California, said he objected to "a sense of group entitlement to numbers."

Confusion over affirmative action before the Bakke decision was evident in a recent search for a dean in the midwest. An Indian assistant professor was passed over in favor of three final candidates. Protests resulted in the entire process being reopened because of "serious doubts that the search committee had a clear understanding of what affirmative action means and requires... and perceptions that our affirmative action policies may have been disregarded."

It is doubtful that the Bakke decision will clarify anything except that members of the Supreme Court are as much in doubt and disagreement over the issue as most of the rest of us.

## Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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## Stalking New England incumbents

By Peter A. Brown, United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a decade ago that liberals, unhappy with Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam War, challenged their conservative brethren in Democratic primaries that left scars which have yet to heal in some places.

They convinced Johnson not to run and toppled some entrenched Democratic party regulars from statehouses and Congress, creating a gap between party reformers and regulars that in many cases led to Republican victories.

Along the way the liberals, who said they represented the "new politics," began electing candidates more to their liking. Some of them have now risen to positions of prominence.

But times change, and party regulars who 10 years ago were aghast at the reformers' challenges to those who held the power find themselves in the same position — firing away at the high and mighty in New England state governments.

The incumbent governors in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island sport at least some liberal credentials. Some might legitimately lay claim to being anti-war outsiders during the anti-Johnson fracas 10 years ago, others no.

Either way, however, they all now face the same challenge from a party regular that organization men never would have dared to devise 10 years before.

Conservative Democrats Edward King in Massachusetts and Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian in Connecticut are seeking to wrest the party nomination from Govs. Michael S. Dukakis and Ella T. Grasso.

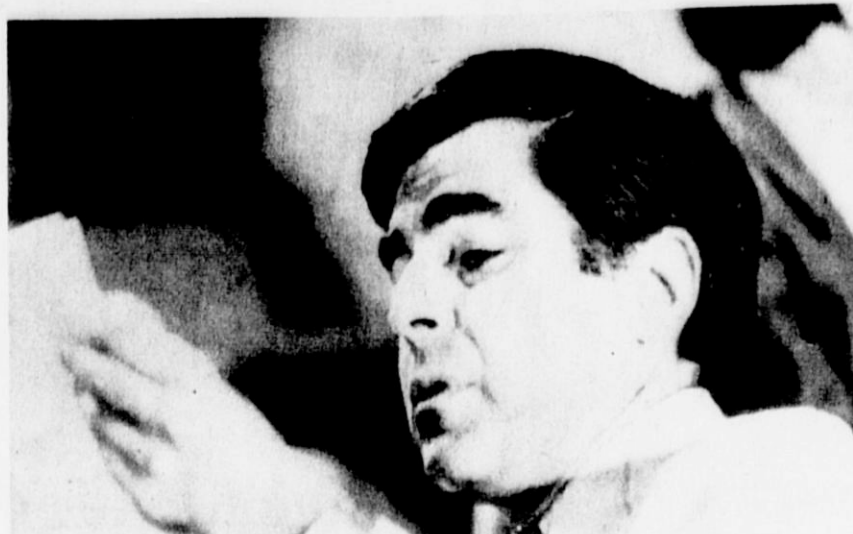
In Rhode Island, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy faces a challenge in November from independent Joseph Doorley, a former Providence mayor who is a Democrat.

It would be wrong to portray Dukakis, Mrs. Grasso or Garrahy as fervent anti-war liberals who mellowed with age, became part of the system and now face the same threat they helped mount to the powerful a decade ago.

They are veteran politicians with some liberal credentials who have worked their way up the ladder. Mrs. Grasso, for instance, was the protégé of the late Connecticut and National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey. Garrahy was lieutenant governor for eight years.

Dukakis did have a fight, dumping former Massachusetts Attorney General Robert Quinn, the choice of most party leaders, to win the gubernatorial nomination four years ago.

Each seeking a "last hurrah," Killian and Doorley are



Dukakis, liberal, conservative or take your pick.

making last attempts to reach political prizes that have eluded them in their lengthy political careers.

Killian lost the party's 1974 gubernatorial nomination to Mrs. Grasso and never hid his hope she would leave the state to accept a federal appointment that was rumored when Jimmy Carter became president.

That appointment never materialized, and Mrs. Grasso alienated segments of the party during her term — party regulars unhappy with her dispersal of patronage and liberals who feel she ignored pressing needs to balance the budget.

While liberals also talked about a primary challenge to Mrs. Grasso, it never materialized. One from disgruntled party regulars did, however, and that may say something about the relative importance of ideology or patronage in generating political action.

The Garrahy-Doorley split also is more personal than ideological.

Garrahy backers contend it is sour grapes because he became governor by working his way up after eight years in the number two spot, while Doorley had a chance to run in 1968 for governor and passed it up.

Doorley claims no one incident is responsible, but cites

many problems with Garrahy, saying, "I cannot rely on his word." There is clearly no love lost.

In Massachusetts, King, who made his mark in business and has not run for office before, is seeking to capitalize on the distrust of government that surfaced during Watergate. It has grown during Massachusetts' continuing scandal over state construction contracts.

At least in Connecticut and Rhode Island, the style of the incumbents and not the issues are the key concerns.

Killian and Doorley both claim the respective incumbents lack decisiveness. But both challengers saw that theme a bit snowed under by the Blizzard of '78 in which Mrs. Grasso and Garrahy both apparently picked up support by their strong handling of the disaster.

In Massachusetts, Dukakis' handling of the storm also strengthened his image.

There are some real ideological differences between Dukakis and King, with the challenger saying the incumbent has been too free with taxpayers' money.

But the incumbent is conservative enough on fiscal issues to also face a challenge from liberal Democrat Barbara Ackerman, who says he has been too tight with state money.

## Media events, mirror in Massachusetts

By William Poole, UPI statehouse reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — The television cameras whirled. A few thousand state employees marched in front of the Statehouse and chanted, "No pay, no work!"

It was a typical scene on Beacon Hill. It took place last Wednesday, but it could have happened yesterday or it could be repeated today, tomorrow, the next day or any time. It doesn't matter. We're now in the age of government by media event.

Forget rational debate in the Legislature. That's old-fashioned. Nowadays you need to get a protest group together and stage a media event for the 6 o'clock television news. It's almost as if the only thing that matters is the event, not the issue — whatever it may be.

While the state workers demonstrated on Beacon Street, a small group of tourists — oblivious to the yelling, the placards and the marching of the demonstrators — listened intently to cassette recorded tour directions as they walked the painted red line of the Freedom Trail up the front steps of the Statehouse.

Whatever was happening around them would be explained to them in the evening news. They could leave the demonstration to television and the historic tour to the cassettes.

The Wednesday demonstration centered on the state budget and delayed pay checks for state workers. The employees weren't getting paid because of a bitter legislative battle over anti-abortion language contained in the \$4.9 billion appropriations act for the fiscal year that began July 1.

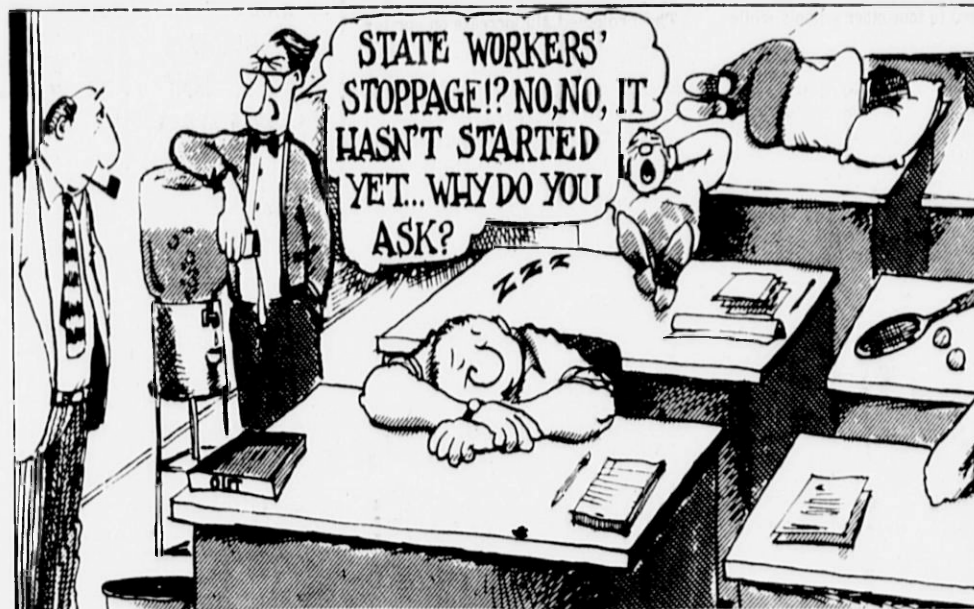
The protesters took their demonstration inside the State House. Some continued their chanting outside the House chamber and some stood outside the governor's outer office, yelling and calling for the governor to come out and confront them.

A newspaper cameraman arrived and started taking pictures. The demonstration intensified and the group, pushed by those in the rear, surged through the velvet cordoned off by capitol police officers to keep them away from the office.

The protesters might have made it into the governor's office if some of their own members hadn't turned around and pushed in the opposite direction. They didn't want the demonstration to get out of hand. Violence isn't good media theater.

That night at least some of the union leaders representing Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority subway and bus drivers must have been watching their television sets.

They were concerned about what appeared to be the impending passage of a bill to take away their automatic



cost-of-living increases, a move that would slow down any chance of improving their pay. With overtime, the average MBTA driver makes about \$20,000 a year.

The drivers felt the legislation was a "union busting" tactic. Supporters of the measure saw it as a chance to keep down the pay of the drivers and hold down the property taxes of communities that pay to run the metropolitan transit system.

What happened Thursday, the next day, was a media event far more impressive than the state workers demonstration.

The MBTA workers brought mass transit in the Boston area to a halt by refusing to come to work to drive buses and subway trains. About a quarter million commuters had to scurry to find alternate ways of getting to and from work during a one-day job action that was ended by a court injunction.

It was illegal for the transit workers to strike. So they said they were exercising their constitutional right to lobby their lawmakers to vote against the "anti-union" bill.

The job action, however, may have worked against the

MBTA workers. Some lawmakers who opposed the bill hoped it would die a forgotten or at least temporarily overlooked death as the Legislature headed for adjournment of its 1978 session.

But the bus and subway drivers walkout and their protest in the Statehouse put the measure on the front page of newspapers and on the evening newscasts.

Stranded commuters began recalling old incidents in which a bus driver had been rude to them or had driven off without waiting for them.

Most bus drivers may not act that way. But there's always that personalized, face-to-face incident that somehow remains unforgotten. It's not a media event that's here today and then becomes lost in the dim memory of a succession of similar events.

Government by media event is a transient phenomenon. There's so many of them around that it's hard to remember any particular one. They're having their day now, but for sanity's sake they'll have to be replaced at some point by the solving of problems. And it takes debate and open discussion of issues to arrive at answers.

## St. Mary of Carmine festival approaching

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

There are a couple of public events that will take place this week worthy of note if you're looking for something to do this weekend.

An Italian festival, under the direction of the St. Mary of Carmine Society, with all the trimmings — carnival, street parade and religious observance — will take place in Nonantum.

While most ethnic groups have been absorbed and homogenized into the American dream (outside of St. Patrick's Day, where have all the Irish gone?), the Lake section of Newton proudly maintains its Italian heritage.

It was not always so, because the Irish emigration of the 1840s and 1850s caused by the potato famine, occupied this region for the next 50 years.

One only has to note some of the street names (Emerald, Murphy Court, Quirk Court) to remember their presence.

But from the turn of the century until today, that section of the city of Newton known as Nonantum has been predominantly Italian.

A large number came from San Donato, a farming area outside Rome.

A few years ago, Mayor Mann recognized this by joining

the city of Newton and San Donato, Italy in a sister-city relationship.

Those first immigrants brought to Newton their intellect, decency, industriousness, their heritage and their



sense of themselves which still exists.

They left their native land to come to a more hostile environment, not knowing the language or the customs, in order to make a better world for themselves and their children.

Today they are an important segment of the community who have maintained their sense of who and what they represent.

So, for a good time and a look into a community that has maintained its own sense of history, the Lake is the place to go this weekend.

At the end of August, the Nonantum Christmas Party Committee will once again sponsor the senior citizen cookout for all Newton's senior citizens.

A clambake, entertainment, good company, bands, and all the food anybody could possibly eat are available to all senior citizens. If you know of any who may be unaware of this event, that person can contact any senior citizens' group for a free ticket.

The logistics, staffing (all volunteer) and funding of this great day has been under the iron control of Chairman Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, who has made it a labor of love.

Watching him run the event year after year, growling, cajoling and finally seeing everything coming off well, I wonder how many captains of industry get the same sense of accomplishment in their endeavors. m.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.



## Shades of Boston

### To the Editor:

It was indeed a sad day, June 22, when the village of Newton Upper Falls "lost" its school.

It was sad because it was taken from us by people outside our village.

It was doubly sad to know that among these were our neighbors whose school was an offspring of ours.

For almost two centuries eight successive Newton Upper Falls schools have been an inspiration to thousands of our young people. This educational heritage was the richest in the city.

Perhaps our "friends" did not know this.

Perhaps our friends know only a regional school and cannot understand

what such a loss can mean to an old village.

This lack of understanding we can forgive, but if their "no" votes were to approve a School Committee's eight-minute deliberation before voting to close Emerson...

Maybe the few pennies saved by its closing (with the addition to our taxes) will help pay to bus our children across the city to a strange school.

But that will not console a mother who will be leading her kindergartener past an empty neighborhood school to the "joys" of a bus ride out of town. Shades of Boston!

Kenneth W. Newcomb,  
Newton Upper Falls

## Opinions

### Expediency

#### To the Editor:

The issues and facts concerning the consolidation (closing) of Emerson and Hamilton Schools were vastly misrepresented, misunderstood and ultimately ignored.

Consolidation was sold to the taxpayers under the guise of savings, that is to help hold down taxes or reduce them, and to equitably distribute resources for all children in the City of Newton.

We accept the defeat of the referendum on the basis of taxes alone, and not the issue of consolidating these two neighborhood schools. That just happened to be the most expedient political justification for the majority of Newton taxpayers to show their feelings at the polls.

At this point the important figures and statistics pertaining to the real issue are irrelevant. The damage has been done.

Since the consensus of taxpayers have chosen to save the projected \$156,000 and \$230,000 for closing Hamilton and Emerson respectively (less than \$1 per thousand on the tax rate), we can only assume that this is just the beginning.

and rightly so. It would be blatantly hypocritical to ignore:

—a 9 percent raise granted to the same people who tell us to bite the bullet;

—the extremely high cost attributed to administration rather than teaching and programs; and

—the closing of schools for empty seats on the one hand and the renovation or addition to another school building for more than \$1 million.

This will amount to a rise in taxes which is contradictory.

We have been duped again. Do the taxpayers remember in 1966 when the Massachusetts sales tax was proposed? It was sold on the premise that property taxes would be cut in half.

We all know what a flop that was.

In conclusion, we deplore the tactics of pitting neighborhood against neighborhood employed by some members of the League of Women Voters, the School Committee, the Newton Taxpayers Association, the CONCERN organization; and, finally, Mr. Shuman and the NCEE group.

Charles & Susan Lincoln,  
Newton Lower Falls

## Claiming a mandate

### To the Editor:

The City of Newton has spoken through the 2-1 vote in the recent school consolidation referendum. Before accepting the inevitable attempts of local politicians to claim this mandate for their own advantage, consider these three principal reasons for the vote:

—Many people voted to save money, because they honestly believed the campaign rhetoric about substantial sums. Too bad the \$856,000 figure was based on a three-year rather than a one-year projected savings. Too bad that even if this soft figure were translated into tax savings, it would amount to only \$8 per year on a \$2000 tax bill.

—Many people voted to improve educational quality because they honestly believed the campaign literature describing tiny, educationally inferior, half-empty schools with six kids in a classroom.

Too bad the schools they closed had

higher enrollments than three other schools in the system with no unused rooms and 18 to 25 kids in each classroom. Too bad the campaign claims about the higher STEP test scores in all receiving schools were dismissed by the School Department itself.

—Some people voted to save their neighborhood school because they honestly believed the campaign promises of protection from certain School Committee members.

Too bad that the Committee now has a mandate from the voters to close with impunity any village school in the system after eight months or eight minutes of consideration. If this should happen, and a village which voted to close our schools seeks help from the war-weary, battle-weary veterans of Upper and Lower Falls, all we can say at this point is "too bad."

Paul Stevenson Oles,  
Newton Lower Falls

## Lower Falls' future

### To the Editor:

I hope the mayor, the Board of Aldermen and all other city officials are totally aware of the tremendous need to deal with the future of the Hamilton School building in the most creative way possible.

Having suffered the terrible loss of our neighborhood school, the people of Lower Falls now look to those in City Hall for assistance in developing a use for that building that will, at least in part, make up for our loss.

Finding a use that will serve the people of Lower Falls must be the first priority. Hopefully this can be done at little or no

cost to the city, which has gained a tax savings of well over \$100,000 through the closing of Hamilton School.

The village of Lower Falls is at a crucial crossroads. Its resident, and the people of Newton generally, can let the closing of the school be the start of a steady deterioration or we can all come together to create a new base for the solid community life that has always made Lower Falls such a great neighborhood.

There is a decision to be made, and it must be made thoughtfully and with a clear vision of the future of Lower Falls.

John Stewart,  
Newton Lower Falls

## Saving money?

### To the Editor:

The taxpayers' revolt has finally reached the City of Newton. It's about time! The voters have unequivocally stated their position on saving money in the recent referendum.

In view of this, it is absolutely fascinating that the School Committee voted to increase the superintendent's and other administrators' salaries, some as much as 10 percent.

Equally fascinating is that this same School Committee voted a \$1 million-plus addition to Underwood School, while publicizing the questionable savings which would be realized by closing Emerson and Hamilton.

As I understand it, Underwood children will be bused to four other schools while renovation work goes on.

According to recent newspaper reports, the mayor has asked why Underwood couldn't be closed and the students be bused permanently elsewhere? The mayor certainly seems to be aware of voter sentiment.

Newton taxpayers should note that the bond issue of more than \$1 million is only

part of what the Underwood improvement will cost. To this we must add busing, rented space and the reopening of Murray Road School to house the displaced children.

It will be interesting to watch how our elected officials handle this hot potato.

The answer to our present dilemma has been around for a long time. School Committeeman Beckwith will remember the issue of redistricting of the entire school system. As a former chairman of the School Committee, he should have corrected inequities long ago, and our community would not have had to subject itself to the recent traumas. Does it take a special kind of courage to address the issue of redistricting?

The projected \$10 increase on our tax rate will certainly call forth the usual apologies from both School Committee and City Hall. The main theme will be "how hard we've tried."

Newton taxpayers deserve and demand better. The ball is clearly back in the School Committee's court.

Joan Saklad,  
Newton Centre

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# Mofenson seeks improved security for federal Social Security records

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, expressed deep concern about the lack of security in our Social Security files and has written to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano urging him to submit to Congress federal privacy protection legislation he promised to deliver earlier this year.

Mofenson said the personal records of Americans kept in Social Security files are poorly protected against falsification, misuse, and theft. He cited a recent

Government Accounting Office report which said the paper files in the Social Security Administration are not covered by any firm or fully enforced protective rules. And, because of "unlimited and unrestricted access to terminals," its computerized data can also be reached by unauthorized persons.

The Social Security Administration, which stores records on more than 170 million Americans, is one of the largest repositories of personal information in the federal government. Depending upon the program, an individual's file may disclose a person's lifetime earnings,

wages, unearned income, real estate holdings, marital status, drug and alcohol use and detailed medical records. The SSA, part of HEW, covers welfare and social insurance programs and processes the Medicare program.

The GAO report noted four design and management problems which have led to security weaknesses:

1. The computer system was designed so that beneficiary files can be created, as well as queried, from most of the 3900 terminals in a variety of federal, state and private offices.
2. With a few exceptions, individual employees can gain access to the information in the files and even create new files without being required by the computer to identify themselves.
3. The system employed by SSA to lock its advanced computer terminals frequently is ineffective, and no locking procedures have been adopted for an older but still widely used communication network.
4. In many offices, computer and communication terminals are situated where virtually any SSA employee can operate them. Even in offices where the terminals are situated in a single room, the agency found that "access to terminal rooms was not restricted to selected, designated individuals such as data transmission personnel, the manager and the security officer."

Mofenson added, "To make matters more uncertain, it seems that the Social Security Administration regularly provides information about individuals, without their consent, to a number of federal and state agencies."

In his letter to Califano Mofenson wrote: "In light of the recent GAO report concerning the lack of privacy safeguards in the Social Security Administration's financial and medical files, it is all the more imperative for you and your offices to take immediate steps to protect people's right to personal data privacy in those systems under your control. The time for action is now. Those of us working to protect individual rights of privacy in the states need the cooperation and support of the federal government."

# Chestnut Hill Democrat runs in 11th Middlesex

R. Lisle Baker of Chestnut Hill has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the new 11th Middlesex district. The district is currently represented by Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), who has announced her candidacy for secretary of state.

Baker is a professor of law at Suffolk University Law School on Beacon Hill in Boston where he teaches environmental, land use and property law. He is also past chairman of the Environment Committee of the Boston Bar Association, where he worked with Rep. Pines on the recent effort to secure passage of the Bottle Bill.

He is currently chairman of the Steering Committee of the Massachusetts

"We need to explore the concept of prevention budgeting—ways to spend \$1 in order to save two. For example, how much of the human and monetary cost of abused children could be prevented by a better adoption and foster care program?"

Baker, 35, graduated with honors from Williams College in 1964. After service with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, he received his law degree from the Harvard Law School, where he also served on the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau and taught a basic writing course to Harvard College freshmen. For five years he practiced with the Boston law firm of Hill and Barlow before joining the Suffolk faculty in 1973.

Baker and his family have lived in Newton almost 10 years. He and his wife Sally have three daughters and live on Suffolk Road in Chestnut Hill.

In Newton, Baker has helped organize a neighborhood crime watch network, worked for ways to limit high-speed commuter traffic through residential areas, and opposed land uses that would adversely affect critical conservation lands or established neighborhoods. Sally Baker, a former teacher at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, is on the Board of Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. and the Board of the PTA at the Bowen School.

In 1974, Baker chaired a special subcommittee of the Boston Bar Association which produced regulations designed to foster safe bicycle commuting as part of the Environmental Protection Agency air pollution control plan for the Boston area. In 1975, he headed a special citizens committee that drew up a bill designed to consolidate into a single comprehensive permit the state and local permits required for construction in Boston Harbor.

Baker has worked in government as an aide to Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) in 1963, and on the Economic Opportunity Staff of the governor of Kentucky in 1965, helping localities secure funding for Head Start and Community Action programs from the federal poverty program. He has also worked as a newspaper reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal.



R. Lisle Baker

Environmental Coalition, a statewide volunteer group, of environmentalists, sportsmen, builders, labor and industry. The Coalition has supported legislation to provide sufficient staff and funding to enable key environmental programs to function efficiently.

"My work with the Coalition has proved an invaluable window on how the state decides to spend \$5 billion of our taxes. The State budget is the single important bill passed each year, but it is shaped almost entirely by a handful of legislative leaders with key decisions left up until the 11th hour. This is a process which somehow manages to be both undemocratic and inefficient at the same time; I believe we can do better," he said.

# Upper Falls man charged with handgun assault on 2 boys

A 36-year-old Newton Upper Falls man made no plea at his arraignment Monday in Newton District Court where he faces charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, specifically, an inoperable handgun.

Joseph C. Walker, 36, of 137 Oak St., Upper Falls, was arrested Saturday night after he allegedly pointed a gun at two 13-year-old boys and ordered them to pick up some glass in the street.

Police said that in the area of 35 Butts St., Upper Falls, at about 10:30 p.m., a man pointed a gun at two boys, one from Newton and one from Needham.

Sgt. Robert Antonellis, on his second night out as sergeant, led the field operation which resulted in Walker being arrested on Williams Street in Upper Falls.

Walker's case in Newton District Court was continued to Aug. 1. He was released on personal recognizance.



Several people from the Nonantum Multi-Service Center took a 90-minute tour of Boston Harbor that recently as part of a program of summer cruises all summer for youth and senior citizen groups sponsored by Boston Gas. On deck of the

Massachusetts Bay Lines excursion boat are four members of the local group (from left) Bella Norton, Loretta Blouin, Eleanor Smith and Eva Vachon.

# Marine exam this weekend

A Courtesy Marine Examination (CME) will be conducted July 15 and 16 at the Charles River launch ramp in Auburndale.

CME is a service of the U.S. Coast Guard. The examination is a check for legal requirements, plus certain additional equipment recommended by the auxiliary.

Boats which pass the free exam receive a decal.

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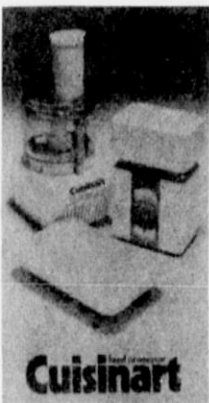
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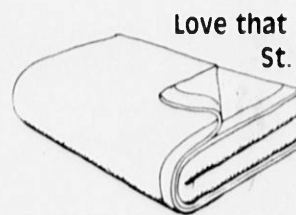
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## Visit De Cordova on Wednesday nights

What's free on Wednesday nights? Admission to the DeCordova Museum's current exhibit "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" between 5 and 9:30 p.m. through Sept. 25.

The museum, located on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, has on view over 300 pieces of Sub-Saharan African art, representing the rarely exhibited treasures from the vast collection of the Peabody Museum at Harvard University.

"It's a powerful exhibit and we want as many people to see it as possible," said Ann Russell, assistant director of the museum. "We've found that by Wednesday, people are ready for a mid-week break and the museum offers something special," she said.

Two slide-tape presentations accompany the exhibit: one provides glimpses into African tribal village life and the other traces the changing attitude toward African art by Western cultures.

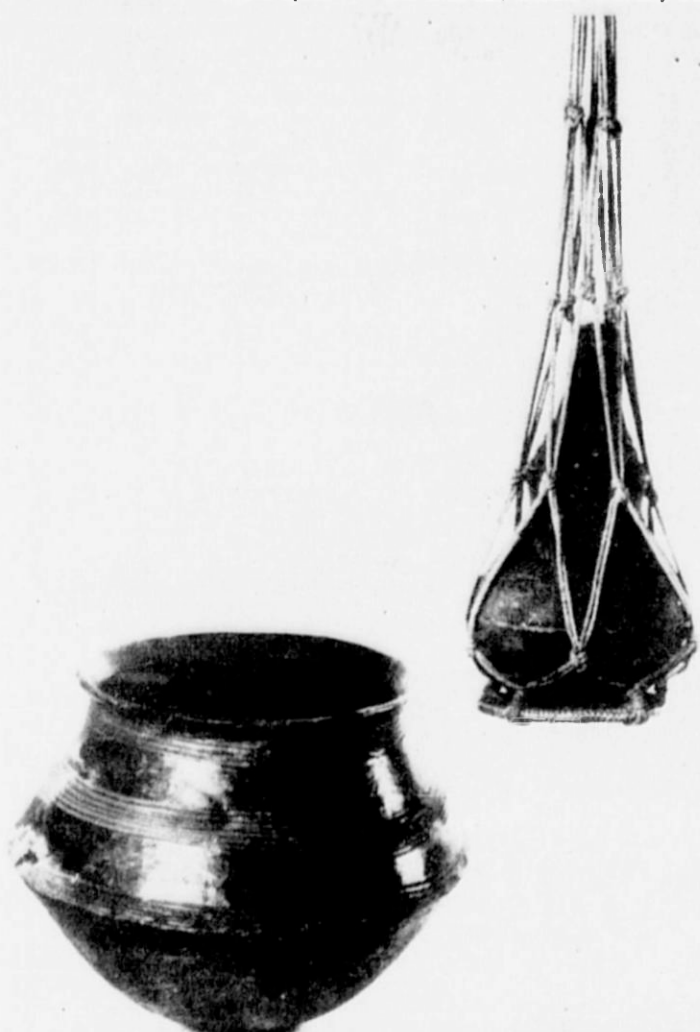
Every Wednesday night during the summer, DeCordova also sponsors events in its outdoor amphitheater for which there is an admission charge. On July 19 Ronnie Gill, accompanied by the

Manny Williams Trio, will sing jazz interpretations of Ellington, Mercer and Cole Porter, beginning at 8 p.m.

Upcoming Wednesday evening events include a series of African films. "Xala," a film written and directed by Ousmane Sembene which takes a humorous look at Africa's struggle with independence, native superstitions and white status symbols, will be shown Aug. 2. On August 23, "Last Grave at Dimbaza" and "Tauw" reveal the shameful contrasts of life in white-ruled South Africa.

And Bogart fans won't want to miss these classics: "African Queen" on July 26; "Casablanca" Aug. 16; and "Beat the Devil" Aug. 30.

For more information or a list of all Wednesday events, call 259-8355.



Storage jars used in Africa, examples of coiled pottery made by hand and hardened by open-air firing without the use of kilns. The objects are on display in "African Art: The Spirit Manifest," at the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln until Sept. 25.

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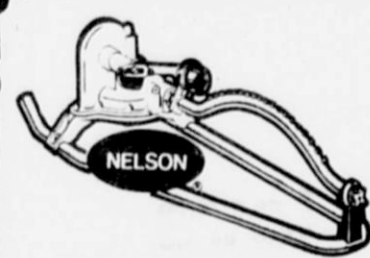
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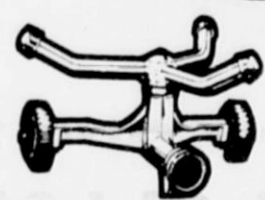
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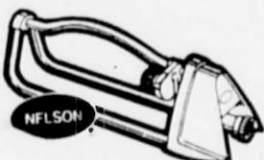
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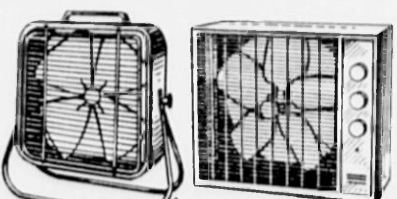


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## Appointments

about a 1:1 ratio between men and women.

Of the 12 principals appointed in the past 10 years, one has been a member of a minority, Mrs. Jones said.

Mrs. Jones reminded the superintendent that in 1974 a conference on race relations noted the lack of minority representatives in the administration, and reported that "affirmative action is necessary and important" according to Mrs. Jones.

"I cannot support affirmative action by voting for these people," Mrs. Jones said, and added that affirmative action "is really getting kind of shabby."

Asked if the administration has an affirmative action officer, Fink said that Henry Atkins, the retiring assistant superintendent of program, is the "Chapter 622 officer." Chapter 622 is the state law that prohibits discrimination in the public schools.

Fink would not apologize for any of the candidates he recommended because they were not women or men members of a minority.

Fink's effort to recruit minority candidates included advertising in the Boston Globe, the New York Times, the Bay State Banner, and personally interviewing in White Plains, N.Y. He also told the Metro office and the state Department of Education about the openings.

### Assistant superintendent

Norman Colb, the assistant superintendent for program, has been director of English and language arts in Brookline public schools since 1969. He began his teaching career in Brookline in 1965.

Colb described the Brookline administration as being "very highly centralized" with the curriculum handed down to the principals by the central administration.

He said during the interview attended by about 50 persons in the Bigelow Junior High School library that he would not immediately try to take away principals' autonomy, but said he would "attempt to standardize skill expectation across the city."

To promote staff development he would have one teacher who is an expert in a specific field become a teacher for other teachers seeking help in that field.

Colb feels that special services designed to help students in the classroom sometimes do just the opposite by not helping the students with problems they have with work that the class is working on.

He would like to see the classroom teacher "call the shots" for what type of extra help is needed.

Colb, who has a master's degree in teaching from Harvard, feels students should be given competency tests and be told of how they stand in relation to their peers, but he is not sure if diplomas should be given to students who don't meet certain standards.

### Day principal

Edwin Fraktman has taught social studies at Newton North High School since 1957. He has been housemaster of Riley House since 1970 and was acting principal of the high school when Richard Mechem was out of the country for four months last year.

Although he admits to having no experience in teaching at the junior high level, he has worked with junior high students at summer camps.

A rich program at Day Junior High will keep students more interested in school and help reduce vandalism, Fraktman said.

He also feels the custodial staff is important in keeping good morale in the school by keeping it clean.

Fraktman, who has a master's degree

in education from Boston University, is "very concerned" with the allocation of resources to special education students resulting in a possible disadvantage to general education students.

With the expected closing of Weeks Junior High School in 1981 and the different organization of secondary schools on the two sides of the city, Fraktman said he would work closely with the staffs in all schools to ensure similar standards for students.

Mandell asked Fraktman if he had contributed to the campaigns of any School Committee members now sitting, and Fraktman said that he gave a "coffee" for one of the members.

### Zervas principal

Robert Harrington started teaching in the Boston public schools in 1968 and had been acting assistant principal of the Champlain School for two years. For the past year he has been writing economics and government tests in Chicago.

He has two master degrees in education, one in administration from

Boston State College, and one in elementary education from Antioch College.

He plans to move to Newton within a year of taking the position at Zervas School, the former Beethoven School. He feels he can help the school community reach its goal of improving its ethnic studies curriculum.

Harrington feels it is important to involve the faculty and parents as much as possible in the running of the school.

Asked how to improve options in a school in light of declining enrollment, Harrington said he hopes to attract back to Zervas School the 20 students in the district who are going to other schools.

After one of the interviews, Chairwoman Honora Kaplan allowed Robert Hayden of the Black Citizens of Newton to address the Committee.

He said he taught at Weeks Junior High for four years and quit after he saw "the handwriting on the wall" concerning blacks in the Newton schools.

Hayden said, "I am appalled that there's not one black person to be interviewed here tonight."

## Jury

old boy told Boston police how he rode in a pick-up truck with St. Germain on the day of the murders.

Assistant District Attorney William Codinha said Tuesday afternoon that he expects the trial to last from three to four weeks, but defense attorney Alfred Farese expects the trial to last seven weeks.

Judge Thomas Morse is hearing the case in the Middlesex County Courthouse in Cambridge.

St. Germain has already pleaded innocent to all charges against him, which are two counts of murder, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous

weapon, and one count of armed assault within a dwelling.

## State

for the next year, and will go about setting the tax rate.

The increased state aid may drastically cut the mayor's predicted tax increase of more than \$10 per thousand.

The current tax rate is \$166.20 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

The cherry sheet, so called because of the rosy color of the paper it is issued on, is expected to be sent out by the end of July, according to McLean.

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## NCDF

development of the vacant lot next to the post office on Sumner Street, according to Executive Director Alan Schlesinger.

The lot, owned by the Mutual Bank for Savings, contains 30,000 square feet and is in Business A district.

NCDF seems to feel that the most suitable housing for the land would be housing for the elderly, because only relatively small apartments would be needed, transportation is nearby, and Newton Centre Square provides all kinds of stores within easy walking distance.

Schlesinger did not say so, but another factor in favor of a decision for elderly housing is that it would far more easily gain approval from the community and the Board of Aldermen than any other kind of housing.

According to June 30, 1978, figures from the Department of Housing Services, the

operating agency for Newton's public housing, there are 164 elderly single persons or couples on the waiting list for housing in the city's projects for the elderly and 36 waiting for subsidized private apartments.

Under zoning regulations, NCDF could build 25 apartments on the Sumner Street site without approval of the Board of Aldermen. With aldermanic approval up to 60 apartments could be built.

The height of the building cannot exceed 40 feet.

Schlesinger said NCDF hopes to have plans worked out over the summer.

Eloise Houghton is president of NCDF, and Ellen Lipson and Richard Glosky serve as vice presidents. Former president Rev. Gilbert Avery is treasurer.

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# IN FOCUS



## A group offers compassion, comfort

*A unique program offers free toys and books, and a chance to develop a warm relationship between parent and child*

By ELEANOR SIEGEL  
In Focus Editor

When a tragedy such as a child's death occurs, parents grope helplessly—many times in great loneliness. Until recently, our culture has avoided the issues surrounding death and dying and this silence causes deeper pain.

Often, even clergy or doctors do not want to confront the issue of death and they exhibit their discomfort in talking with people who are grieving.

What makes it more difficult for bereaved parents is they themselves do not want to discuss how they feel with people who have never suffered this kind of loss.

"Only those who have gone through this can understand—you think you know how it will feel—but you don't," says Joanne Kahalas of Needham whose young son was killed in an accident. Her friend, Barbara Sherman, also of Needham nodded wordlessly in agreement for she had a daughter who was killed in an accident.

Both are private people who consented to an interview because they are founding

a local chapter of Compassionate Friends.

The organization was begun in England in 1969 by an Anglican priest Rev. Simon Stephens. It was formed after six "bereaved parents met in the Coventry hospital and discovered that by listening to each other, by crying together if they felt like doing so, by understanding how each felt, their grief was lessened by sharing."

"They asked Rev. Stephens to work with them to establish a Society which could, by offering the same understanding and friendship to other bereaved parents, bring to them the caring and support they were needing so desperately."

Today, there are over 40 branches of this organization throughout the British Isles and in 1972, the first American branch was opened in Florida. The first chapter in Massachusetts opened in Lynnfield recently.

For Mrs. Kahalas and Mrs. Sherman, sharing with other bereaved parents was not entirely new for they had two other friends whose children had died, and the

four women met weekly. Occasionally their husbands joined them.

However, many people are isolated and have no one to talk with about their pain, or the thoughts they live with. Psychologists and psychiatrists are aware that there are issues which crop up almost daily that bereaved parents must work out.

To the outside world, it appears as though time has healed the wound. However, there are happenings which bring back memories and decisions which must be made of what to tell subsequent children, and when. Frequently there is bitterness which surfaces from time to time. The strain of the loss of a child is so severe that a large percentage of couples break up...the tragedy drives them apart.

Mostly, bereaved parents who are struggling with their grief want to believe that life can be normal for them. Many do not know a single other person who had a child that died, and for them just seeing "someone survived and is leading a normal life," means hope. In addition to finding role models who have survived, grieving people listen differently when

they know that someone else has suffered this torment.

Believing in the value of such a group, Mrs. Kahalas and Mrs. Sherman drove on a snowy night to Lynnfield. What they saw that evening convinced them to begin a chapter with the Lynnfield members assisting them.

The women said the meetings, for husbands and wives—or any member of the family who feels comfortable attending—will be relaxed and informal. The direction will come from the group.

In addition to discussions, they are thinking of bringing in speakers on relevant topics. The chapters of Compassionate Friends are non-denominational and no expense is involved.

The women feel that a local chapter is necessary so that people can have access to each other in times of stress. The group meets at The Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, Needham in the community room.

For further information, call either Barbara Sherman, 449-3495 or Joanne Kahalas, 449-3638.

## THE READERS WRITE... *Diane Taylor*

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane,  
Have you any recipes for frappes? I prefer coffee, chocolate and vanilla.

Thank you, Ellen R. - Norwood

Dear Ms. R.  
Here are some shakes you will enjoy.

### M-MMOCHA SHAKE

Chocolate and coffee make a pleasing shake.  
5 teaspoons instant coffee crystals  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 cups milk  
1 pint chocolate ice cream  
¼ teaspoon almond extract  
Sweetened whipped cream  
Shaved chocolate

Dissolve coffee and sugar in ¼ cup hot milk; cool. Beat ice cream in blender or with electric mixer. Add remaining milk, coffee mixture and almond extract. Pour into glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and shaved chocolate. Yield: 3¾ cups.

### WALNANASHAKE

"Shake" a beverage dessert with this combo.  
½ pint black walnut or butter pecan ice cream  
½ cup (1 small) mashed banana  
1 envelope (1.25 oz.) vanilla instant breakfast mix  
2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Beat ice cream, banana and instant breakfast together in blender or with electric mixer. Add milk and lemon juice. Pour into glasses. Garnish with thick slice of banana dipped in lemon juice, if desired. Yield: 3 cups.

### MOCHA FIZZ

1½ cups milk  
¼ cup powdered chocolate flavoring for milk  
1 pint coffee ice cream, cut-up  
Carbonated water  
Whipped cream  
Chocolate curls

Use blender or mixer to combine milk, chocolate mix and ice cream. Fill 8 ounce glasses ¾ full; top off with carbonated water. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Serve immediately.

### LEMON-CHOCOLATE FROST

1 pint lemon sherbet  
3 cups chocolate milk  
Beat ½ of the lemon sherbet until smooth in a small mixing bowl; gradually add chocolate milk. Pour into glasses, and top with spoonfuls of remaining lemon sherbet. Serve immediately.

# KITCHEN CORNER

Picnics are tops for the food and fun scene during summer. That's true of any picnic but it's especially so if you make this one a really festive occasion by putting on a food show with toppers.

There is, for example, Meat Loaf baked in a square pan, then topped with an unusual Potato Salad containing Swiss cheese and dairy sour cream. The salad is deftly seasoned with bacon, cloves, tarragon vinegar and mustard. To make it even more attractive, decorate before serving with green pepper rings, radish and carrot circles.

Since there are vegetables in the potato salad, let the salad be a combination of greens. They can be topped with a Creamy Yogurt Dressing. That is a combination of equal parts of cottage cheese and yogurt to give the dressing proper consistency. Its seasonings of lemon juice, garlic, anchovy paste and onion provide the proper tang.

Cheesy Onion Loaf is certain to receive a great reception. Start with a loaf of Vienna bread, then slice almost through. Fill between slices and on top with onions sauteed in butter and shredded Cheddar cheese. Warm in the oven until the cheese melts.

Dessert for this porch or backyard picnic consists of a double treat. Adults will probably opt for the Honeydew Melon Wedges a la mode with Raspberry Sauce.

Isn't it time to get out the table and chairs, send out the call for mealtime and at the same time enjoy summer with a topping good menu?

### MEAT LOAF

6 servings

2 pounds ground round steak  
1 cup milk  
two-thirds cup uncooked oats  
one-third cup chopped green pepper  
one-third catsup  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. Mix ground meat lightly with remaining ingredients. Press meat mixture into an 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake about 1 hour. Drain off pan juices. Refrigerate covered several hours or overnight. To serve, Spoon about half of the potato salad over the top of the meat loaf. Garnish with green pepper rings, radish slices and carrot slices. Cut into square. Pass remaining potato salad.

### POTATO SALAD

Yield: 6 cups

5 medium-sized potatoes (about 3 pounds); pared, thinly sliced  
1 cup (4 oz.) Swiss cheese, cut into thin strips  
6 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled  
1½ cups dairy sour cream  
3 tablespoons tarragon wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash cayenne pepper

Green pepper rings, if desired  
Radish slices, if desired  
Carrot slices, if desired.

Place potato slices in 3 inches of boiling salted water in Dutch oven. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered over medium heat 5 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain; rinse with cold water. Place potatoes, cheese and bacon in a large bowl. Combine sour cream, vinegar, chives, sugar, mustard, salt and pepper. Spoon sour cream mixture over potato mixture; stir gently to combine. Refrigerate covered several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend.

### CREAMY YOGURT DRESSING

Yield: Approx. 2 cups

1 cup cream style cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 tablespoon anchovy paste  
½ teaspoon garlic powder  
½ teaspoon onion powder  
1 cup plain yogurt  
Torn salad greens  
Sliced green onion with tops  
Grated Parmesan cheese  
Croutons

Beat cottage cheese until fairly smooth. Stir in lemon juice, anchovy paste, garlic powder and onion powder. Fold in yogurt. Cover and chill to allow flavors to blend. Combine crisp salad green and green onion in a large bowl. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and croutons. Toss gently. Just before serving spoon dressing on and toss.

NOTE: Unused salad dressing keeps well in covered container in refrigerator for several days.

### CHEESY ONION LOAF

6 to 8 servings

1 loaf Vienna bread unsliced  
½ cup (1 stick) butter  
2 cups thinly sliced onions  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese  
Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. Slice bread about three-fourths of the way through into ½-inch thick slices. Melt butter in a large skillet. Saute onions until tender and butter is absorbed, about 6 minutes. Reserve one-third cup of the cooked onion mixture. Distribute onion mixture between bread slices. Reserve ½ cup of the cheese. Sprinkle small amount of cheese between each slice of bread. Spread reserved onions and cheese over top of the bread. Bake until cheese is melted and bread is warm, about 8 minutes. Serve immediately.

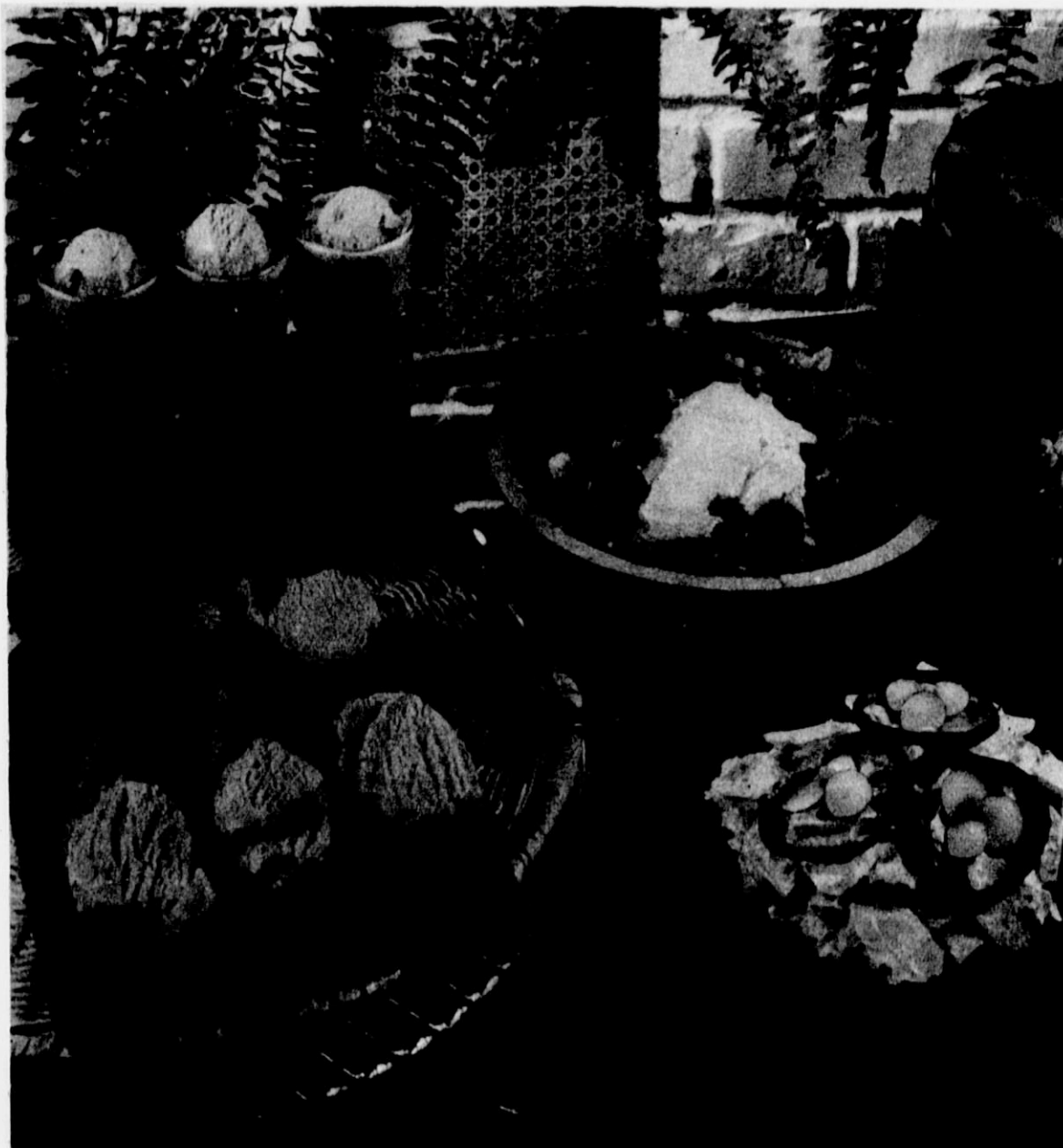
### HONEYDEW MELON - RASPBERRY SAUCE

5 servings

### RASPBERRY SAUCE

Yield: 1½ cups

2 packages (10-oz. each) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed  
½ cup water  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 honeydew melon, cut into 6 wedges  
Vanilla ice cream  
To prepare Raspberry Sauce, drain raspberries;



## A delicious porch picnic

reserve juice. Push berries through a fine sieve to remove seeds. Combine reserved juice and pulp in a small saucepan. Combine water and cornstarch. Stir into raspberry mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring con-

stantly, until thickened and clear, about 10 minutes. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve: place a large scoop of vanilla ice cream on each wedge of honey dew melon. Spoon Raspberry Sauce over all.





Three bicycle painting workshops will be offered by Arts in the Parks. They will run from 10 a.m. to noon on the following days: Friday, July 14, Hawthorn playground; Saturday, July 15 at Newton Centre playground; and Tuesday, July 18, at Emerson School. Carol Cohen of Newton will demonstrate.

## Newton playwrights have readings in Boston

The works of two local playwrights, Rae Edelson of Newton Highlands and David Almqvist of Waban, will be read on successive Monday nights in July as part of an ongoing series of Monday night readings sponsored by Playwrights Platform, Inc.

Held at the Church of All Nations, which is located two blocks down Tremont Street from the Music Hall, the readings are performed script-in-hand by a mixture of amateur and professional actors.

The first of the two plays, on July 17, is Almqvist's "The Acting Director," a comedy-drama about a bureaucrat who

after dying finds himself handing out sentences to the other damned and being assisted by a servant who calls himself Alexander the Great.

Currently a freelance writer, Almqvist has written several plays, and his one-act drama "The Witness" is being produced on the Cape this fall by the Chatham Drama Guild.

Ms. Edelson's play will be read on Monday night, July 24. A drama entitled "Reparations," it's about a suburban piano teacher and womanizer and his past in pre-World War II Poland.

Ms. Edelson, who is a special education teacher, has had two of her plays

produced professionally in Equity Showcase Productions in New York City and received the John Golden Award in Playwriting in 1975 and 76.

Both readings start at 8 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge, with the audience invited to stay on afterwards

and participate in a discussion of the play with the actors and playwright. "It gives you a chance to see your play as a theater piece," said Ms. Edelson, "to hear it performed by actors and get an audience's reaction, so you can develop it further."

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## Red Cross offers first aid course

The Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross will offer a multimedia standard first aid course beginning Aug. 2.

The course will be given in four two-hour sessions, each on Wednesday evening. The dates are Aug. 2, 9, 16, and 23. Class meetings will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and will be held at the chapter

house, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The multimedia course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. It features programmed workbooks, films and guided practice sessions. There is a \$6 charge for texts and supplies. Pre-registration is mandatory, and may be done by calling the chapter house at 527-6000.

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## Fall River attorney runs for secretary of state

John Fulham announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth last week.

In his announcement statement, Fulham, a 29-year-old attorney raised in Wellesley who now lives in Fall River, cited the "special qualifications and experience" he would bring to the secretary's office as a result of knowledge he gained as an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County.

Fulham saluted the incumbent Secretary of State, saying, "Four years ago, Paul Guzzi ran for this job promising reform. He delivered. He made every effort to eliminate administrative waste, illuminate the activities of lobbyists and open the processes of government to the public."

However, Fulham said, much remains to be done in such areas as, for example, election law reform. "Sec. Guzzi has fought for postcard registration, election day registration and election law recodification, all fights which remain to be won. I will continue these efforts."

"I will see to it," Fulham continued, "that the freedom of information laws will be stringently enforced. Furthermore, I will press for the computerization of corporate records, so that we will be in a better position to prevent fraud and determine the true ownership of slum buildings, a step toward the prevention of arson-for-profit."

"And I intend to make it my business," Fulham went on, "to help bridge the gap between the government and the people of the Commonwealth. I will continue Sec. Guzzi's efforts to make a citizen's encounter with the bureaucratic maze of

state government less traumatic."

In addition, Fulham pledged to bring "new initiatives" to the office of the Secretary, especially with regard to the enforcement of securities regulations.

After graduating from Stanford Law School in 1974, Fulham went to work for the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, where he worked in various areas of corporate and securities law. Among the cases he worked on was that involving the Colonial Realty Trust, centering on the fraudulent sale of securities to the public.

Fulham served as an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County. There he was assigned to the Suffolk County Investigation and Prosecution Project, a special division established to probe political corruption and organized crime. For a year he worked on the investigation of the political kickback conspiracy involved in the construction of Revere High School, an investigation which has led to the convictions of Revere Purchasing Agent David Borans and Suffolk County Deputy Sheriff Robert Tobin; ex-Mayor Reinstein now awaits trial in this case.

In June of 1976, Fulham joined the campaign staff of Senator Edward Kennedy. After two months in Boston helping the Campaign Director, Joe Kennedy, chart strategy, Fulham moved to Fall River as the campaign's coordinator for the Tenth Congressional District.

Since the Kennedy campaign, Fulham has maintained a private law practice, worked for his family's commercial fishing business, and prepared his own run for public office.



John Fulham

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## B'nai B'rith Women plan for next season

The executive board of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women, is meeting through the summer to plan the upcoming season for their 26 chapters, including Mayflower Chapter of Newton.

At a membership cabinet meeting techniques were planned for programs, expansion and life membership. A smorgasbord workshop scheduled for Sept. 7 will combine food, membership and services and agencies information. A publicity timetable will focus around October as BBW Membership Month.

A Services and Agencies meeting highlighted the areas to be stressed. The Anti Defamation League is to combat bigotry. Programs for older adults will include research on resources available to Senior Citizens. There will be a search for former BBG members as the B'nai B'rith Girls prepare to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Hillel activities will take place on the college campus, and there will be a Career Fair Day geared to youth and a BBW Children's Home benefit for a facility in Israel for disturbed boys. There will also be a Blood Bank program and Project H.O.P.E. (help our people everywhere) to distribute food to the needy at holiday times.

Fund raising activities will include a theatre party at the South Shore Music Circus on Tuesday evening, July 25; a Flea Market at the Lechmere parking lot, Dedham, on Sunday, Sept. 17 (rain date Sept. 24); a Grand Mah Jongg tournament at Hynes Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 3 and a three-day mah jongg tournament at the Cape in January.

Contribution shares raffle books, a major fund raising project of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, are being printed so that members and the public may share in supporting the agencies and services of the organization. For information call Irene Shuman, public relations coordinator, at 734-5074.

## Groups for parents starting in Newton

Selected taped broadcasts of WEEI Newsradio's daily feature "Dr. Lonnie Carton in the Learning Center" will be the focal point for a summer series of parent groups offered to the public by WEEI and Family Counseling Service, Region West.

Family Counseling Service, a United Way agency, and WEEI are co-sponsoring this community project aimed at helping Greater Boston parents deal more effectively with their children, particularly during often difficult summer vacation months.

The six-week group series will be conducted in several western suburbs free of charge during this pilot project only. Evening and day groups will be available, and residents of Newton, Wellesley, Natick, Brookline, Wayland, Sherborn, Weston, Waltham and adjoining communities are welcome to register. Those interested in joining a group should contact Toby Rossi, Family Counseling Service at 969-6550.

On Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p.m. at Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Pk., Newton, Dr. Carton will speak to parents about kids' need for structure, summertime, any other time, which forms the basis for her upcoming book. If you plan to attend, call 969-6550 to reserve a place.



Newly elected Newton Day Care Advisory Board members are (standing from left) Laura Headley, Jean Crosby, Ann Sharp, Sally Baker, Helen Drinan, Claire Burnell, (seated

from left) Esther Schleifer, Irene Lamb, Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman; Joan Harrington, vice chairwoman; and Elaine Cavanaugh.

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Barbara Barden, 24, of 19 Stoneleigh Rd., West Newton, secretary; and Richard Harlow, 26, of Nashua, N.H., teacher.

Linda Lank, 28, of 70 Farina Rd., Newton, real estate; and Fred Chanowski, 27, of 73 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, communications.

Deborah Garbose, 32, of 11 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, administrator; and Stephen Loewenberg, 31, of 11 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, attorney.

Jacqueline Keegan, 26, of Dorchester, R.N.; and James McColgan, Jr., 26, of 61 Newell Rd., Newton, R.N. instructor.

Susan Barer, 24, of 94 River St., West Newton, administrative assistant; and John Saunders, 25, of North Quincy, assistant manager.

Deborah Litman, 28, of 21 Blithedale St., Newton, teacher; and Arthur Yama,

35, of 21 Blithedale St., Newton, architect.

Linda Hope, 23, of 125 Lexington St., Newton, counselor teacher; and Lawrence Brewster, 23, of 125 Lexington St., Newton, financial analyst.

Carol Fitzpatrick, 24, of 8 Pickwick Rd., Newton, at home; and Eric Madsen, 24, of 230 Walnut St., Newtonville, supply aide.

Mary Sullivan, 23, of Brighton, statistical researcher; and Daniel Durickas, 23, of 52 Eldredge St., Newton, electronic technician.

Patricia Tully, 21, of Melrose, architect; and Ralph Lepore, III, 23, of 28 Erie Ave., Newton, student.

Rita Cohen, 30, of 107 Hartman Rd., Newton, teacher; and Arthur Aronovitz, 29, of 107 Hartman Rd., Newton, engineering manager.

Susan Rubenstein, 31, of 164 Ward St., Newton Centre, consultant-planner; and John Albright, 40, of Memphis, Tenn., self-employed.

Mary Ryan, 42, of 86 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, teacher; and William Thomas, 35, of Watertown, safety engineer.

Mary Halloran, 19, of 20 Robinhood Rd., Auburn-dale, unemployed; and Paul Martin, 23, of Arlington, U.S. Merchant Marine.

Lia Uustal, 29, of West Roxbury, speech pathologist; and David Vito, 31, of 33 Playstead Rd., Newton, cameraman.

Beverly Goldfarb, 23, of 235 Upland Rd., Newtonville, at home; and Moshe Levi, 31, of Israel, diamond producer.

Paulette Rispin, 28, of 85 Central Ave., Newtonville, R.N.; and Brian Milosh, 27, of Framingham, insurance adjuster.

Mary Burke, 33, of Brighton, secretary; and Salvatore Simeone, 37, of 3 Thornton St., Newton, buyer.

Marilyn Goodman, 53, of 11 Pierrepont Rd., Newton

Lower Falls, clerk; and David Kushner, 66, of Milford, retired.

Carol White, 26, of 64 Cottage St., Newton, keypunch operator; and Paul Molner, 28, of 64 Cottage St., Newton, taxi operator.

Debra Goldberg, 26, of 411 Dudley Rd., Newton travel consultant; and Robert D. Polansky, 27, of 88 Clifton Rd., Newton, accountant.

Gladys Winn, 57, of Jamaica Plain, instructor; and Julius Dorfman, 65, of 246 Plymouth Rd., Newton, consultant.

Frances Acerra, 22, of 60 Eliot Memorial Rd., Newton, teacher; and Edgar Martin, 35, of Quincy, iron worker.

Darlene Morreale, 21, of 499 Crafts St., West Newton, clerical assistant; and Richard Tripoli, 30, of Malden, salesman.

Lori Solowsky, 22, of Framingham, merchandise clerk; and Jeffrey Stern, 23, of 19 Jacobs Ter., Newton Centre, student.

## Don't ignore a headache, Newton author advises

"Headaches can be a, yes, headache," says Cima Star, author of "Understanding Headaches."

"However, instead of resenting the pains in our heads, hating them or medicating them, we should listen to their messages. Every headache is saying something. Every headache has a purpose; every headache serves as a warning."

In over two years of intense research on this subject, Star has discovered that of the many common errors about headaches made by both laymen and physicians, the commonest is to ignore the headache, to assume that "it's nothing," to believe that its appearance and disappearance are mere happenstances of Fate.

"Anything can cause a headache," says Star. "Eating the wrong thing, smoking too much, working at a boring job, a fight with your spouse or a visit by irritating in-laws."

Because these seem to be minor complaints, people tend to assume that the headaches they cause are too trivial to warrant more than a palliative aspirin. Unfortunately, this is not true.

The headache may disappear with the aspirin, but its warning is ignored. The warning is that the condition, any condition, which can cause a headache can also lead to more serious illness, ranging from a cold or the flu to edema or kidney disease to depression or psychosis, Star said.

Obviously, as she points out in her book, anyone may get an occasional headache. But if the condition recurs with any frequency, or if it persists, the headache should not be masked by pain killers. The cause of the headache should be treated.

Star, currently a resident of Newton Centre, began her journalism career as a part-time newspaper reporter while still in high school in Southern California. Educated at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., and New York University, she spent six years as a foreign correspondent.

In Europe, she worked for the Rome Daily American and later served as correspondent for the Chicago Sun-Times, Copley News Service, and Variety. For two years, she was a columnist for the International Herald Tribune. She continues to travel to



Cima Star

Europe frequently, reporting on various facets of the international scene.

For the past five years, she has been a full time freelance, specializing in medicine and psychology. Her articles have appeared in national magazines and newspapers.

## Mrs. Driscoll given award by Associated Day Care Services

Mrs. Katherine Driscoll of Chestnut Hill recently was honored by Associated Day Care Services of Metropolitan Boston for her contributions to the agency. The award was presented by Sibley Higginbotham, executive director of ADCS, at a celebration of its 25th anniversary at the Science Museum.

Mrs. Driscoll, who directed a cooperative nursery school in Brookline between 1920 and 1930, was vice chairman of the Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth, and vice chairman of

the Division of Services to Families and Individuals of United Community Services. In 1949 she headed a committee to consolidate all day care and half day preschool programs receiving community chest monies.

Associated Day Care Services was founded in 1950. It now operates seven day care centers for 700 preschool children in Cambridge, Chelsea, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. It is a United Way agency.

## Film on Belfast at Second Baptist

The film, "Belfast, City of Love" will be shown at the Second Baptist Church of Newton, Chestnut and Ellis streets, in Newton Upper Falls, on Sunday, July 16 at 7 p.m.

The film will reveal the story behind the problems in Belfast.

All are welcome and admission is free. This is the first in a summer film festival that will include "Troubled Waters" on Sunday, July 30, and "Mindbenders" on Aug. 27.

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## Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

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## Eliot Weisman of Waban marries Barbra Kenney

Miss Barbra F. Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenney, Jr., of Middleton, was married to Mr. Eliot Edward Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weisman of Waban on June 18. Rabbi Alfred Friedman officiated at the late afternoon ceremony at Temple Beth Am, and a reception was held at the Sheraton Tara, Framingham.

Mrs. Ali Walsh of Scituate was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurie Swett of Auburndale, Mrs. Sherry Kenney of Middleton and Mrs. Pamela Weisman of Amherst.

Mr. Steven Weisman of Amherst was best man. Ushers were Mr. Howard Kenney of Middleton; Mr. Thomas Walsh of Scituate; Mr. Russell Rich and Mr. Richard Wolf of Waltham; Mr. Douglas and Mr. Dana Weisman of Chestnut Hill; Mr. Robert Swett of Auburndale; and Mr. Hal Feldman of Brockton.

Mrs. Weisman is a graduate of Simmons College. Her husband, an engineer, attended Wentworth Institute of Technology. They are living in Brighton.



Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Weisman

## Deborah Rudolph marries Samuel Ravnof of Tel Aviv

Miss Deborah Ellen Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Rudolph of Chestnut Hill became the bride of Mr. Samuel Ravnof of Tel Aviv, Israel, on June 18. Mr. Ravnof is the son of Hassida and Haim Ravnof of Tel Aviv.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel performed the afternoon ceremony at The Mill Falls, where a reception was held. The couple will live in Chestnut Hill after a wedding trip to New York.

Miss Helene Rudolph was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Dalia Ravnof of Tel Aviv was bridesmaid. Mr. Igal Ravnof of Tel Aviv was best man for his brother.

The bride is employed by the consulting firm of Temple, Barker & Sloane. Her husband, who served as a captain in the Israeli Army, expects to graduate from Northeastern University School of Engineering in December.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ravnof

## Weddings

### Vicky Mast and Mr. Clay married in Beverly Farms

Miss Vicky Joan Mast, daughter of Mrs. Sanford Robert Conviser of Waban and Mr. Calvin Cowles Mast of Woodland, Cal., became the bride of Mr. Edward Biddle Clay III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Clay, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., on June 17th. Rev. William E. Foley performed the afternoon ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms. A reception was held at the Essex Country Club, Manchester.

The bride's sister, Miss Nancy Mather Farquhar of Waban, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Grace Mast of Aptos, Cal., sister of the bride; Miss Julie Clay of Charlottesville, Va., sister of the groom; Miss Denise Ferchen of Brookline and Miss Denise Nagle of Prides Crossing.

Mr. James Gutstadt of Gloucester was best man for Mr. Clay. Ushers were Mr. Peter Clay of Medford, brother of the groom; Mr. Calvin Evans Mast, brother of the bride of Woodland, Cal.; Mr. Joseph Delguidice of Prides Crossing; Mr. Ted Beeler of Seattle, Wash.; and Mr. Richard Hancock of New York City.

education from Northeastern University. Mr. Clay received a B.A. from Franklin & Marshall College, an M.A. in education from Johns Hopkins and an M.A. from the University of Washington.

After a wedding trip to California and Canada, the couple will live in Salisbury, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clay III

## Judith Harsfield is bride of Mr. Gary Horblitt June 18

Temple Reim of Newton was the setting for the wedding on June 18 of Miss Judith Laurie Harsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Harsfield of Chestnut Hill and Falmouth, and Mr. Gary E. Horblitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Horblitt of Newton Centre. Rabbi Philip Kieval performed the ceremony assisted by Cantor Martin Robbins.

Deborah Epstein, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Diane Brandes, Laurie Cook and Karen Harsfield were bridesmaids. Johnathan Horblitt was best man for his brother, and ushers were Charles Brown, Richard Brandes, Mathew Feldman, Jeffrey Harsfield, David Sandler and David Silverman.

Beth Michele Harsfield was flower girl and Jason Epstein and Scott Harsfield wheeled in the wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hoberman, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kadiff and Mrs. Isaac Horblitt, grandparents of the groom, also participated in the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College and is presently employed as a credit analyst for Marshall Field of Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University and is attending Northwestern University Dental School. The couple are residing in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Horblitt

## Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461.

## Engagements



Pamela Jabush

### Jabush-Platten

Mrs. Jack Abrams of Englishtown, N.J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Denise Jabush, to Mr. Paul Edward Platten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Platten of Waban. Miss Jabush is also the daughter of the late Dr. Milton Jabush of Lakewood, N.J.

The bride-to-be attended Lakewood, N.J., High School and was graduated with honors from Simmons College. She is a special education teacher for retarded citizens in Framingham.

Mr. Platten attended Newton South High School and was graduated cum laude from Boston College. He received his master's degree in psychology from State University of New York and is currently a staff psychologist at the Paul A. Dever School in Taunton.

An Aug 27 wedding is planned.

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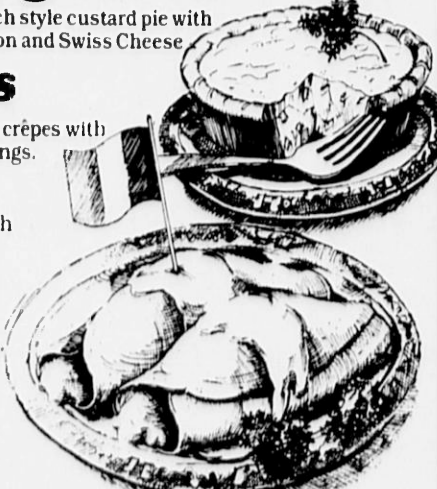
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Athens was called the "violet-crowned city" because colors are reflected at sunset from the slopes of surrounding mountains.

The heart of the city rests between the rock of the Acropolis with its fantastic remains from the "Golden Age," and Lycabettus Hill, which rises steeply from a sea of houses and topped by a small white church. The rest of the city spreads across a plain and is bordered by Mount Parnes, a resort area, Mount Pentelicon, where the marble for the Parthenon came from, Mount Hymettus, renowned for its honey, Byzantine churches and monasteries. To the south is the Apollo Coast, a breathtaking coastline dotted with hotels and seashore complexes.

The Plaka quarter is the ancient part of Athens. Here is the flea market of Monastiraki, bustling with open-air markets, coppersmiths, cobblers and antique shops. At night it becomes the entertainment center of Athens with its numerous restaurants and nightclubs. Eating out at night is such a popular habit that there are more restaurants in Athens than in the rest of Greece combined. When buying food in Greece, it is interesting to note that it is cheaper in this country than in the rest of Europe.

Almost everyone speaks English in Athens but once outside the tourist areas, Greek is the word. Therefore, it

is highly recommended to have a guide with you even when striking out on your own.

It is certainly worthwhile to head inland, to see the sites at Olympia for example. Quaint small towns connect Patras, the capital of the province of Peloponnese and third largest city of Greece to ancient Olympia. Olympia developed into the center of the Hellenic world, and became filled with masterpieces of Greek art. It survived for over ten centuries, from the Heroic period to A.D. 393, the last year of the Olympic games of antiquity.

Every island has its own character. Rhodes is considered one of the most beautiful. It has become an immensely popular holiday area and has the added advantage of a mild and sunny winter climate. Gorgeous bathing beaches and ruins in fine archaeological condition are among its attractions. The islanders are very Greek and traditional.

One of the more fashionable islands is Mykonos. Brilliant white houses, colorful narrow-twisting streets, 360 churches and chapels, golden beaches, active night life and inexpensive and spotlessly clean rooms await the vacationer. It is also a happy hunting ground for artists. The island of Delos, the birthplace of Apollo and Artemis lies nearby. It was the most sacred island of ancient Greece - no mortal could be born or die there.

Greece's climate is generally warm and sunny, although it is cool enough for a jacket in the winter months. The rain comes in March and April. Prime time for taking cruises and generally going to Greece is June through September. The temperature rises to the 90's and 100's but it is a dry heat and cooled by the sea breezes. Cruises end in October because the waters become too rough. Flying from Boston during the off season may cost as low as \$468, but climbs to \$618 during the height of the season.

Deluxe hotels in Athens will cost \$40 to \$50 a day, while tourist hotels will run \$20 to \$25. The prices drop further away from the city.

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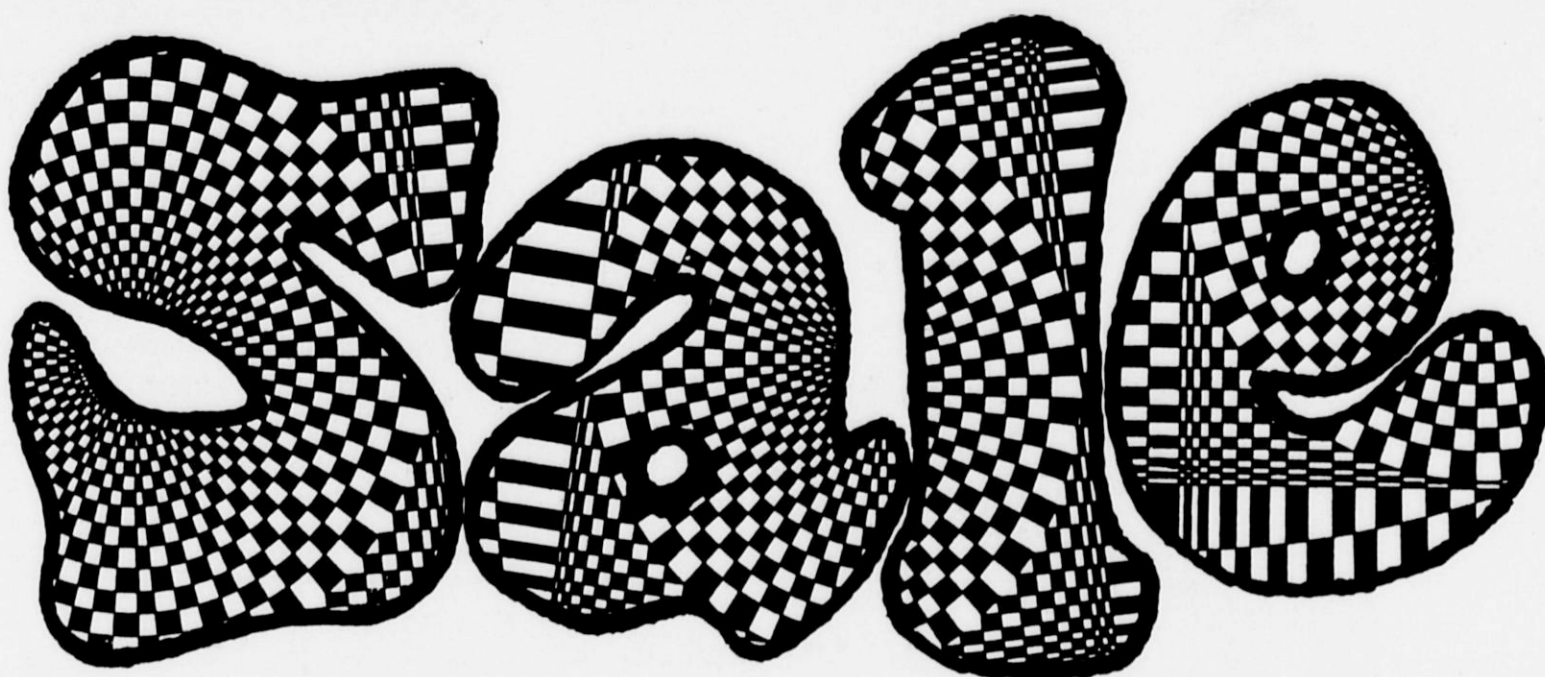
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sleeve. Many in oatmeal and summer colors  
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were \$64  
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## Parent-Child Home Program to train volunteers in September

Volunteers are being recruited and fall training sessions have been scheduled for the Parent-Child Home Program, a home-based early education service sponsored by Family Counseling Service (Region West) Inc.

Volunteer home visitors hold half hour sessions twice a week, using play to foster interaction between mothers and their two and three year old children. The mother learns to stimulate her child's intelligence by playing with toys and books, thereby giving him a good start toward success in school.



Appearing in the Paramount movie "Grease" is Tobi Pillavin of Newton Centre.



Volunteers are needed for a ten month weekly commitment which follows the school calendar. They need no advanced education nor previous work experience, but are trained in a four session workshop and in weekly groups.

There are opportunities for visiting French, Spanish and Italian speaking families. The program, which is in its ninth year, is supported by private foundation and state grants. Some of its volunteers have used their experience in the program for admission to graduate school or for on-going course practicum.

Training sessions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Sept. 19, 20, 26 and 27, at the agency's central office, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. To arrange an interview call 965-6290.

Family Counseling-Region West is a private, non-profit United Way agency serving families residents of the nine cities and towns west of Boston.

## Lasell council elects Newton alumnae

Ruth Crosby of Newtonville was named Reunion Co-chairman of the Alumnae Board of Management at the recent meeting of the Lasell Junior College Alumnae Council.

Other Newton women appointed as officers were Joy Rice of Auburndale as Fund Chairman, and Elizabeth Harrington of Newton Highlands as Nomination Committee Chairman. Frances Dwyer of Newton and Frances Fleming of Waltham were elected directors.

## Meet Paul Tsongas

Bill and Beverly Carmen, 10 Dartmouth St., West Newton, will host a party for volunteers and supporters of Cong. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.), candidate for the U.S. Senate, on July 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tsongas will attend. All interested Newton residents are invited to meet the Congressman and discuss his candidacy for the Senate.

The Newton Tsongas for Senate headquarters is located at 339 Auburn St., Auburndale; telephone 964-6820.

## Ida Feldman heads BU Women's Guild

Ida Feldman of Newton has been elected president of the Boston University Women's Guild for the coming year. Other Newton officers include Elizabeth Newman, nominating; Marcel LaFollette, scholarship; and Natalie McCracken, publicity.



Pamela Booma of Acton, a Continuum intern, chats with Richard Weinberg, president of the Newton-based Rix Corp. Weinberg was among the men and women from the Greater Boston business community honored recently by Continuum for participating in the organization's internship program. Continuum is for women over 30 who are interested in re-entering the working world.

## Campus notes

Merrily A. Weiss of 16 Laudholm Rd. was awarded the B.S. in speech at Northwestern University.

Owen Larkin of 41 Falmouth Rd., Barbara F. Freedman of 17 Walnut Pl.,

and Burton H. Diamond of 221 Newtonville Ave. received associate degrees at Bunker Hill Community College.

Cynthia M. Hines of Newton is on the dean's list at the University of Maine.

Dean's list students at Bowdoin include Robert W. Baker of 222 Upland Ave.; Thomas W. Skinner of 49 Rochester Rd.; Michael S. Shockett of 115 Oxford Rd.; and Douglas A. Fisher of 44 Eddy St.

## Vacancies on mental health and retardation area board

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center has vacancies on the citizen advisory board of the center, the area board.

The purpose of the area board is to provide for the involvement of broadly representative citizen groups in the area who are concerned with mental health and mental retardation issues; to serve as a liaison between the communities and the Department of Mental Health; and advise and assist the area director and the Department of Mental Health in establishing policies, determining needs, setting priorities and developing programs for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for all people in the catchment Area.

In 1978-1979, the Newton-Wellesley-

Weston-Needham Area Board will be particularly interested in the process of bringing people out of state institutions into communities, an area-wide needs assessment, and the development of preventive programming.

A term of office on the area board is three years (two consecutive terms maximum). The board meets once a month and each member is also expected to participate actively on a committee in his or her particular area of interest. Subcommittees focus on program issues that relate to children, adolescent, adult, elderly, retardation and community education issues.

Interested persons should contact Judy Spelke at the Department of Mental Health Area Office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, Ma 02165 (969-3360).

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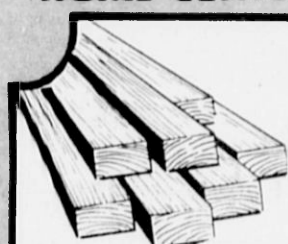
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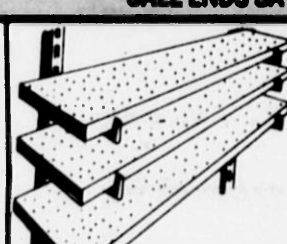
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GEORGIA PACIFIC 4'x8' 5/32"  
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ROYELLE VINYL  
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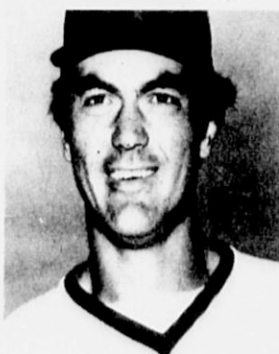
child world

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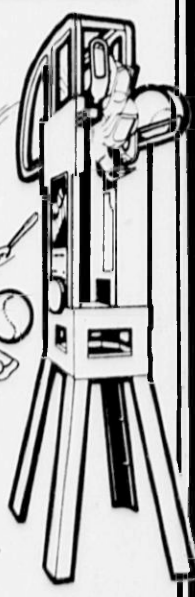
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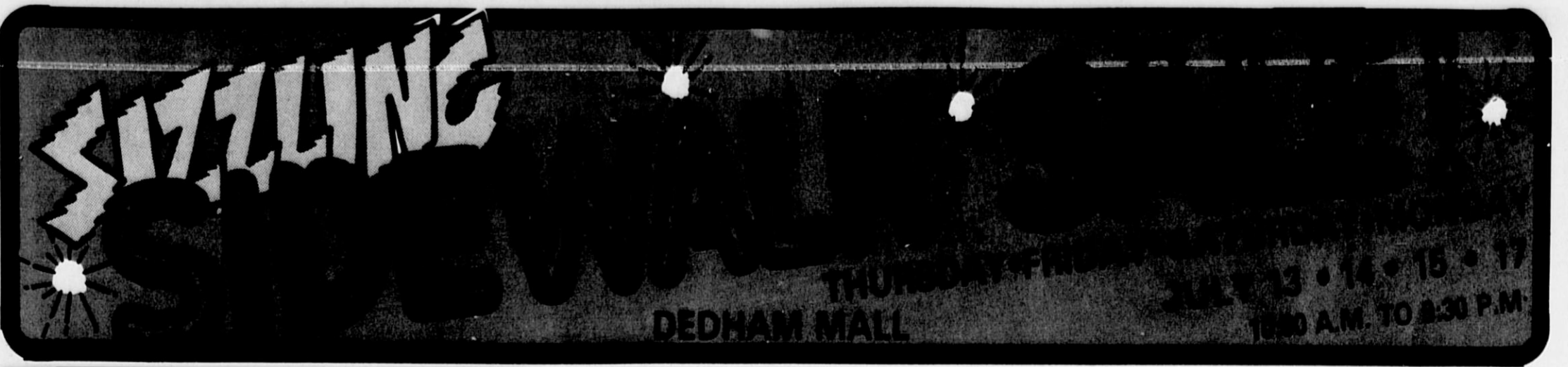
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NATICK DEDHAM



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Locust tree pods  
cocoa substitute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some food manufacturers are substituting carob for cocoa and chocolate in candies, ice cream, drinks and cakes as an economy measure, says Elaine Rose of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension service. Miss Rose says they use carob, which is made from the seed pods of locust trees, because it costs about one-fourth as much as cocoa.

"While carob products may look like their counterparts made with cocoa or chocolate, the taste is sometimes bland," she says, and carob has a high sugar content.

Hymns and prayer  
at an auto plant

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Employees of an automobile assembly plant in St. Louis sing hymns and offer prayers at two daily religious services in the plant chapel.

The meetings started with four men holding private prayer services during their lunch hour. More auto workers gradually joined. Up to 50 now participate.

The services, at which a visiting minister preaches a short message, moved from the lunch room, to a locker room and finally to a basement office which was renamed the Corvette Chapel.

Warden and Cook  
in with 'Champ'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actors Jack Warden and Elisha Cook have been added to the cast of "The Champ" which stars Jon Voight in a remake of the 1931 fight movie that starred Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

Warden will play Voight's manager and Cook will portray the trainer. The role marks Cook's 57th movie assignment. He made his film debut in 1935 and played his first big role with Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon."

## DEDHAM MALL

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**JULY**  
THURS., FRI.,  
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10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
DEDHAM MALL

## Jumbo jet sleepers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japan Air Lines will introduce sleeper service on its 747 jumbo jets between Tokyo and Los Angeles or San Francisco in July. An airline

spokesman said six sleeping accommodations will be available to first class passengers in the upstairs lounge at a \$120 surcharge. There will be a \$90 surcharge for similar service between Anchorage or Fairbanks and

Tokyo and a \$148 surcharge for the service from other points in the United States and Mexico. Singapore Airlines already offers sleeper services on flights between Singapore and Europe.

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\*SIZES FOR ALL  
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MISSES &amp; JUNIORS SIZES

# DRESSES, TOPS, PANTS, & SKIRTS 30-50% OFF

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Special Purchase!

### IRISH — ALL WOOL HANDKNIT SWEATERS

## \$60

FOR MEN and WOMEN

Pullovers and Cardigans  
REG. \$85. to \$95.

- ODD PIECES
- LINENS
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Some Slightly Damaged

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Only At  
DEDHAM MALL

FOR ALL THAT'S IRISH IN EVERYONE  
The Irish Cottage  
Distinctive Irish Imports

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• 787 Adams St., Dorchester  
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Featuring **20% OFF**

SUNSET DESIGNS

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"Before The Wind"

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Photo Frame - "Giraffe"

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"Delicate Daisy"

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"Indian Vase with Bird"

Reg. 4.00 NOW 3.20

Clearance of Many Crewel &amp; Needlepoint Kits

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Ass't. Dress Slacks 8"-9"

White, Khakis, Polyester, etc.

Men's 3 Pc. Suits Marked 40% Off

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Sidewalk Sale Bargains

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Made by America's top manu-  
facturer. Imported. Best. Full  
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Gold Label Cigars  
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These cigars are made in Tampa.  
Natural wrapper of exquisite  
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6.99

ROBT. BURNS LITTLE FILTER CIGARS.  
2 for 25¢ 10 Pk's 1.00

HEATHER HONEY TOBACCO TWIN-  
PACK.  
TWIN PACKS 1.00  
pouch size 2 (4 POUCHES)

SCRIPTO MIGHTY MATCH 39¢

DEDHAM MALL

Prices effective thru July 17 1978



# WALKING SIDEWALK SALE!

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY  
JULY 13 • 14 • 15 • 17  
10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
DEDHAM MALL

## The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**GLORIOSA DAISIES:** If you're looking for a tough, easy-to-grow perennial, try the "gloriosa" daisy. This is a form of the native wildflower which has been improved by the use of colchicine. Dubbed gloriosa, it is much better than the native plant and makes an excellent perennial for cut flowers and for the garden. They include flowers in pure gold with brown centers, the green-centered types and mahogany, some gold bicolors, some double and semi-double golden yellow. Some flossoms average five inches across and grow on three-foot stems.

Gloriosa (Rudbeckia) will bloom from seed the first season if started early. You can sow seed now for next year's bloom. This item is a favorite of ours because it stands heat, poor sandy soil, drought and competition from trees and shrubs. They need full sun. Gloriosa daisies make fine cut flowers provided they are picked when young — It's been our experience that the larger old flowers do not last long in arrangements. Gloriosa daisies have no insects or disease pests to trouble them and are worth a place in your garden.

**SQUASH BLOOMS:** A short while ago we tried to explain why squash and pumpkin blossoms drop off the vines. In case you missed it, we'll repeat what happens: Squash and pumpkins produce more male blossoms than female ones. The males drop after they have released their pollen, so it's nothing to worry about.

**BROCCOLI NOTES:** Ever wonder when's the best time to cut broccoli? When flower heads have formed, but while florets are in tight bud...that's the best time to harvest this crop. If you want broccoli to produce all

summer, keep the heads cut off as soon as they are ready to use. Cut broccoli with stems two-four inches long. If you cut too close to the heads, the plants will send out too many small side shoots.

**GREEN THUMB CLINIC:** Our snapdragons have grown tall and spindly. What can be done to make them bushy?"

Ans: Cut them back about one-half so new growth can

come on. Also, never let the plants go to seed. This is a heavy drain on them. Same goes for petunias. If spent blossoms are not removed the plants get leggy, so pinch the seed pod and blossom off so new growth will form.

# Woolworth

DEDHAM MALL—THURS., FRI., SAT., MON., JULY 13, 14, 15, 17

## Sidewalk Sale

### LIGHT BULBS

Pack of 4  
60 & 100 Watt **\$1.00**

### PAPERBACK BOOKS

Values  
Up to \$1.75 **4 for \$1**

### OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER FURNITURE

AT A DRASTIC **30% OFF**

### OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WICKER FURNITURE

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**TOILET TISSUE**  
**6 PACK \$1.00**  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
**2 FOR \$1.00**  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**2 FOR \$1.00**

### Assorted HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

• Toasters • Flat Irons • Elect. Can Openers  
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### Assorted BEAUTY APPLIANCES

• Steam & Curl Mist Sticks • Shower Massage and more Values to \$14.99

**9.99**  
EACH  
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### "ADVENTURE" BOOKS

Great treat for Kids! Reg. 95¢ ea **3 for \$1**  
"PUZZLES" & "THINGS TO DO" BOOKS  
Keep Kids busy while traveling! Reg. \$7.95 ea **\$3 ea**

### IN THE STORE! PET SHOP VALUES!

**HAMSTERS \$1**  
GOLDEN  
Our Reg. 2.49

"FUN CITY" HAMSTER  
PLAYWORLD **\$14.99**  
Reg. \$24.99

**GOLDFISH**  
10 for **\$1**  
Reg. 39¢ each

### TOYS!

GREAT SELECTION  
STOCK UP NOW AT  
UP TO

**70% OFF**  
ITEMS ON  
"SIDEWALK" ONLY

Here's a Buy!

### CHARCOAL

10 lb Bag **\$1.00**  
Regular 1.99

20 lb Bag **\$2.00**  
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### "Easy Listening" POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIOS

**\$3**  
Hurry On These!

### CANNING JARS

"Mason" Dozen Qt Size with Bands & Lids **\$2.99**  
Reg. 3.67

**JELLY JARS**  
"Mason" 8-12 oz or Doz 8 oz. Your Choice **\$1.50**  
Reg. 2.97

### "Rubbermaid" SUPER SAVINGS!

#### PITCHERS

1½ Qt. Reg. \$1.79 **1.33**  
2¼ Qt. Reg. \$2.29 **1.77**  
1 Gal. Reg. \$3.49 **2.27**

#### ICE CUBE BIN

11"x6" Reg. 1.99 **\$1.27**

#### ICE CUBE TRAYS

PACK OF 2 Reg. 1.85 **99¢**

### "PYREX" 2 Qt BEVERAGE JUG

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**  
POTTING SOIL **2 for \$1**  
Reg. 89¢ each

### Assorted LADIES FALL SWEATERS

A Super Value! **\$4** each

### LADIES SUMMER HATS

Reg. 1.99 **88¢**  
MEN'S SWEATERS **\$7**

### HEY KIDS! LOOK PUNCH BALLS

Reg. 69¢ each **3 for \$1**

### SIDEWALK SNACK BAR SPECIALS!

HOT DOG and BEVERAGE **50¢**  
MINI CHOCOLATE SUNDAE **45¢**  
JUMBO ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **35¢**

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM STORE ONLY



Impressive Personality

Q. Would you please tell me what you can about my granddaughter who was born on October 28, 1969, at 8:25 p.m. in Cambridge, MA.

A. This young lady has the possibility of developing into quite an impressive person. There are indications of deep emotions and sensitivity to conditions in the environment which may be an asset and could develop into a sixth sense. Yet, this could also lead to allergic reactions which should they develop, they should be handled professionally.

Her Mercury — Mars aspect is indicative of a sharp mind almost always active and tempted at times to jump to conclusions and to speak impulsively. She is capable of developing control as she grows older.

The chart shows her Sun and Neptune in Scorpio; Mars in Capricorn; Saturn in Taurus; the Moon in Gemini; Pluto in Virgo; Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, and Uranus all in the Sign of Libra; and the Sign of Cancer was on the Ascendant.

Her favorable Moon and Mercury aspect are associated with an ability to absorb ideas and knowledge and just as easily she is able to communicate them.

There may be considerable restlessness during sleep. At times this may manifest itself as an inclination to get up and move about while asleep without consciously desiring to do so.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's classes in Astrology for beginners and advanced studies, phone 828-3331.

**PIANO AND ORGAN CIRCUS OF SAVINGS!**  
**3 RINGS OF VALUE!**  
DURING DEDHAM MALL Sidewalk Sale

Factory outlet values on Great keyboard instruments from WurliTzer!

**Pianos**  
Great WurliTzer spinets, consoles and grands at a price you can afford!

**Organs**  
Family entertainment in the WurliTzer tradition at factory outlet prices.

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FINE PIANOS AND ORGANS SINCE 1854.  
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# Red Cross has booklet on snakebite

The proverbial snake isn't always in the grass. In fact, says the Newton Red Cross, they can infest gopher holes, rocky ledges, old wood and rock piles, abandoned buildings and scores of other habitats.

The season of increased potential for poisonous snakebites is upon us and a just-published leaflet, available through Newton Red Cross, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, has new first-aid information to help combat the dangers.

The leaflet contains information that is different from previous advice.

Here are some examples of the changes based on new research by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council:

Cold therapy — cold compresses, ice, spray refrigerants, etc. — is no longer recommended to be used on the bite area.

Aspirin should not be taken to relieve snakebite pain because it could adversely affect blood clotting. Non-aspirin pain relievers, however, can be given.

"There is now much more emphasis

placed on the importance of getting a snakebite victim to the hospital as soon as possible, regardless of whether the snake was poisonous or nonpoisonous," said C. P. Dail, national director of first-aid programs.

"The best first aid is prevention," said Dail. "To help reduce the chances of being bitten, follow these steps," he said: Do not keep poisonous snakes as pets. Do not molest snakes.

Avoid snake-infested areas or common habitats.

If it is necessary to enter such areas, wear protective clothing (mid-calf boots, long trousers, and mid-forearm gloves).

Do not hike alone, and try to give advance warning of your presence by hitting the ground with a stick or by making noise. Never try to surprise or corner a snake.

Do not reach blindly into holes such as gopher holes, or reach blindly onto rocky ledges or disturb old wood or rock piles, or abandoned buildings.

Know in advance where medical help is

and how to reach it when traveling in snake-infested or primitive areas.

Have a snakebite kit available. It should contain a constricting band, a scalpel or knife blade, and suction cup. If it contains a medicine for relief of pain, it must not be aspirin.

Generally, first aid for snakebite is:

1. Get any snakebite victim or suspected victim to a hospital as quickly as possible. The general first-aid measures (keep the victim from moving, keep extremity lower than heart and immobilized, keep victim calm and reassured) should be used.

2. If the victim can be taken to the hospital within 4 to 5 hours and mild to moderate signs and symptoms occur (i.e., mild swelling, pain, discoloration, rapid pulse, weakness, tingling, sneezing, dimness of vision, nausea, shortness of breath), apply a constricting band about 2 to 4 inches above the bite (but not on a joint). The band will need to be more than 3/4 inch wide and checked constantly for tightness because of

swelling.

3. If severe signs of symptoms develop (rapid swelling, numbness followed by severe pain, pinpoint pupils, twitching, slurred speech, shock, convulsions, paralysis, unconsciousness, no breathing and/or no pulse), you should, in addition to applying a constricting band, perform incisions and suction immediately.

To make incisions, use a sterile, sharp blade. Do not cut any deeper than the skin; incision should be 1/2 inch long to extend over the suspected deposit point (the snake strikes downward, so this is usually below the fang mark). Do not cut across an extremity or on the head, neck or trunk. Suction with a suction cup but should be applied for 30 minutes. If a cup is not available, use the mouth.

If the hospital is not near (cannot be reached within 4 to 5 hours) continue to try to get the victim professional care.

Contact the Red Cross Newton Chapter, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 527-6000, for a copy of the leaflet and to inquire about free first aid courses available.

## OBITUARIES

### Amos Kent

Funeral services were held Wednesday (July 12) in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, for former Newton resident Amos Kent.

Mr. Kent, 70, a chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, died Sunday (July 9) in

Framingham Union Hospital.

He was an engineer and past vice president of the Charles T. Main Inc. of Boston engineering firm.

Mr. Kent is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Kent; his son, Clayton E. of Salem, N.H.; his father,

Maurice of Mystic, Conn.; two brothers, Maurice E. and George, both of Westerly; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Smith of Port Chester, N.Y., and Mrs. Hazel Tall of Waterford, Conn.; and six grandchildren. Burial is in West Bend Cemetery, Westerly, R.I.

### Cora Hudgerson

Funeral services were held Wednesday (July 12) in the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton, for Mrs. Cora (Ford) Hudgerson.

Mrs. Hudgerson, 94, of West Newton, died Monday (July 10) in Middlesex

County Hospital after a long illness.

She was the sister of the Rev. Louis E. Ford, pastor emeritus of Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton, who is her only survivor.

Mrs. Hudgerson had lived in West Newton for almost 50 years.

### Janet J. Zoll

Mrs. Janet J. Zoll, 67, of Newton Centre died Sunday (July 9) at home.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Paul M. Zoll, and two children, Ross and Mary, both of Newton Centre.

Services were private.



The 1978-79 officers of the Newton Rotary Club inducted recently are (from left) Chester L. Mosher, treasurer; Phillip

R. Holmes, president-elect; Artemas Richardson, newly elected director of Rotary International; the Rev. John

Balcom, president; and Paul M. Kerrissey, vice president.

## 'Jesus Christ Superstar' opens at Vokes Theatre

The Vokes Players will present "Jesus Christ Superstar," the rock opera written by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, July 13-16 and 20-23 at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Rd., Rte. 20, Wayland.

Thirty actors and actresses, dramatic lighting, ingenious set design and costumes, and lively music and dancing will set the scene for one of the most compelling stories ever told. One of the highlights is the "Superstar" number in which everything turns to Silver — the costumes, the set, the props.

Bobby Clark of Woburn is Jesus. A student at Framingham State College, he has done summer stock at the North Shore Theatre, the Cape Cod Melody Tent and the South Shore Music Circus. In addition, he has performed in "Godspell" with the Turtle Lane Players and most recently in "Diamond Studs" with the Vokes Players.

Mary Magdelene will be portrayed by Bobbie Mitton of Dover. She is producer of the Turtle Lane Players and has held leading roles in both the Turtle Lane Players' and the Vokes Players' versions of "Godspell." She plays the guitar, autoharp and banjo and most recently appeared in the Vokes' production of "Diamond Studs."

Credits for Judas played by Robin Welch of Framingham include "God-

spell," and "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Framingham State College, and "Diamond Studs" at Vokes Theatre. Welch co-directed and choreographed "The Roar of the Greasepaint." He is a teacher in Brookline.

Paul Barstow, director of theater at Wellesley College, portrays Pontius Pilate.

Caiaphas, played by Dennis Hanard of Arlington, has improvisational theater experience in both Boston and Chicago and has appeared in a previous production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The direction, musical direction and choreography of "Jesus Christ Superstar" are in the hands of Lora Chase of Framingham. An accomplished artist, she adds "Jesus Christ Superstar" to a long list of more than a dozen musical productions which she has either directed, choreographed or acted as musical director.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and \$4 on Saturday.

They may be reserved by calling the box office at 358-2011, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ira R. Ames, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by The BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1978.

(G)Je29,Jy6,13 Register

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Irwin S. Green, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred R. Green of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1978.

(G)Je29,Jy6,13 Register

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Rhoda L. Morris, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth Burns of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1978.

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#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sidney C. Sabatini, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Lorraine M. Medoff Needham in the County of Norfolk, Lynn B. Kawadler of Framingham and Susan B. Chester of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1978.

(G)Je29,Jy6,13 Register

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Take on execution and will be sold by public auction, on

Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of July A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip P. Januszkiwicz of Newton in the County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1978.

(G)Je29,Jy6,13 Register

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Take on execution and will be sold by public auction, on

Wednesday, the second day of August A.D. 1978, at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip P. Januszkiwicz of Newton in the County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1978.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of A. Ellis Hunt, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Alvin S. Meacham of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1978.

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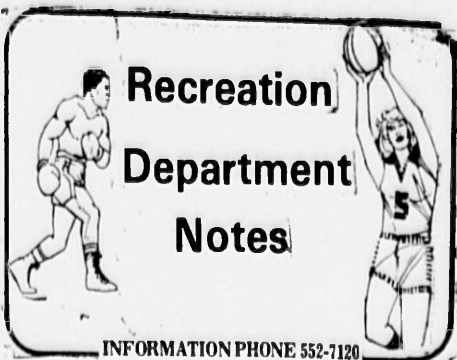
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## Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

### Swim Team Season Begins

The Newton Recreation Department's Swim Team began its summer season last Wednesday, July 5, with a Swim Meet against Natick. The team swam its best with good effort and spirit, but Natick's team overpowered the Newton team, giving Newton their first loss for the season. These swimmers participating in the Newton-Natick Meet were: Madeleine Marchant, Crissy Massey, Missy Greene, John Apholt, Ronda Appelbaum, Debbie Arduino, Janet Mulvaney, Bobby Green, Kristen Hughes, Vicki Cecchinelli, Robin Moyer, Jenna Roberts, Hallie Kaufman, Jennifer Hughes, Beth Badaracco, Bill O'Connor, Abbey Dezotell, Joe Dezotell, Julie Fitzgerald, Vickie Daley, Crissy Daley, Mary Reynolds, Sharon Cullins, Cheryl Hagar, Neil Johnson, Elaine Arduino, Leslee Tocci, Meg Doherty, Jennie Szekely, David Schiller, Lionel Smith, Doreen Hagar, John MacDonald, Lisa Kendig, Marianne Fay, Kate Green, Leslie Swift, Johanna Bonazoli, Tracey Parsons, Keidra Jordan, Joanne Fay, David Colburn, Philip Schiller, Scott Hayden, Errin Siagel, Andy MacDonald, and Sam Lober.

The Newton Swim Team hosted the Wellesley Swim Team at Gath Pool, Thursday, July 6th, in an exciting meet with the Newton team winning 196-144. The team displayed tremendous effort and unity to capture 20 first places in 32 events. All those swimmers who participated in the Natick Meet also swam in the Wellesley Meet. The meet ended with both "A" Girls and Boys Relays reaching very fast times, showing the effort put out for the team. The next home swim meet will be held at Gath Pool on Tuesday, July 10th. Gath Pool will close at 4:15 p.m. for the evening due to the swim meet.

### Special Events

The Newton Hoops-Hoop Championship competition will be held at the Newton Centre Playground on Thursday, July 13th at 2 p.m. Frisbee enthusiasts are invited to enter Frisbee Championships to be held on the same date at the Albemarle Playground. In case of rain, these events will be held on July 14th.

### Mini Bikes/Track Closed

Teh Newton Recreation Department's Mini Bike facility is closed for July and August. Mini Bike owners and operators are reminded that they should not use the tracks during this period. The operation will resume the first week in September and continue as long as the weather permits.

### Playground Tennis Lessons

The Newton Recreation Department will offer tennis lessons on the following schedule: Monday-Newton Highlands 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Newton Upper Falls, 10:45 to Noon and Newton Centre, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Hamilton School, 9 to Noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Warren Junior High 9 to Noon and Cabot Park, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Memorial School 9 to Noon and Burr Park 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Angier School 9 to Noon and Burr School 1 to 4 p.m. not Auburndale as previously reported.

### International League Games

The following International Two-League Baseball games are scheduled for the next week: Friday, July 14th Totem Pole Braves vs Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls; Barnstormers vs Highlanders at Newton Highlands; Carson Post A.L. vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre and Newton Realty vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle. Saturday, July 15th Oak Hill vs Newton Sports Center at Lincoln; Auburndale Warriors vs Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park and St. Bernard's vs Boys Club at Albemarle. Monday, July 17th St. Bernard's vs Newton Sports Center at Albemarle (N); Post 440 A.L. vs Newton Realty at Albemarle; Auburndale Warriors vs Oak Hill Cubs at South High and Barnstormers vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre. Tuesday, July 18th Totem Pole Braves vs Highlanders at Newton Highlands; Boys Club vs Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls. Newton Realty vs Auburndale Warriors at West Newton and Newton Sports Center vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle. Wednesday, July 19th Post 440 A.L. vs St. Bernard's at West Newton and Highlanders vs Boys Club at Cabot Park. Thursday, July 20th Carson Post A.L. vs Barnstormers at Newton North High; Elks Red Sox vs Newton Realty at Albemarle; Newton Sports Center vs Oak Hill Cubs at South High and Sacred Heart vs Totem Pole Braves at Albemarle (N).

### Keep Dogs off Recreation Areas

The Newton Recreation, School Health and Police Department have urged Newton citizens to refrain from walking or exercising their leashed dogs where children or adults use recreation areas for sports, picnics or other outdoor activities, or where school activities are conducted, and to please curb these animals. The statements point out the possibility of contamination of clothing and footwear by certain organisms that infest dog feces. These can cause a common, serious gastrointestinal infection in humans as well as a more rare form of damage to the eyes. Play or school areas will be posted regarding the control of dogs.

### National Division Baseball Schedule

Friday, July 14th Mosca Club vs Newton Centre at Newton North High at 6:15 and Boys Club vs St. Bernard's at West Newton Common at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, July 15-All Star Game at 8 p.m. Monday, July 17 Auburndale Sports Shop vs Boys Club at North High and Mosca Club vs Matthews Club at Auburndale, both at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 Upper Falls vs Boys Club at Albemarle at 6:15 p.m. and Matthews Club vs Newton Centre at Newton North at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 19th St. Bernard's vs Boys Club at Newton North and Matthews Club vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale, both at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, July 20th Newton Centre vs St. Bernard's at West Newton Common and Mosca Club vs Upper Falls at Upper Falls, both at 6:15 p.m.

### Playgrounds Open

Supervised programs are being held for children at Newton's 29 playgrounds throughout the City Monday thru Friday. Playgrounds are open from 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

### Swimming Schedules

The Newton Recreation Department's summer swimming schedule is in effect from now until September 1st. Gath Pool-Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Swim Lessons; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult-Special Needs Swim; 1 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family-Adult Swim and 7 to dusk Adult Swim. Saturday 9 a.m. to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk Adult Swim. Sunday 1 p.m. to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk Adult Swim. Crystal Lake-Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swim Lessons; 9:30 a.m. to Noon, General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult and Family Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 p.m. to dusk, General Swim. Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult and Family Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 p.m. to dusk General Swim.

## Struggle for niche in N.E. sports scene

# Tea Men: Trying where others failed

By PETER MAY

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Tea Men are, as songwriter Jackson Browne puts it, "caught between the longing for love and the struggle for the legal tender."

Trying to succeed where four previous teams have failed, the North American Soccer League team is playing fine soccer before predictably small crowds. And they have a marvelous player in the person of Mike Flanagan of the Ilford Essex Flanagans, the leading scorer for the team.

But the Tea Men continue to have problems bringing people in to sample their product. Ticket prices are not exactly a bargain (\$4 to \$7) and the crowds have been small (except for one 30,000 game) in spacious (62,000 cap.) Schaefer Stadium.

Undeniably, soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in the country and has caught hold in other places of the United States, most notably the Pacific northwest, where there are no competing professional franchises in the summer. But there are several reasons why the Tea Men, although in first place, have not been able to draw crowds.

For starters, the Tea Men play their games in Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, the home of the New England Patriots (the other football team, as an Englishman might say) and not exactly the hub of fandom.

How depressing is it to have 4,500 show up in

a 60,000 seat stadium? Soccer has also failed when played in the Boston area, but that was before the latest popularity boom.

The Tea Men also have only a handful of Americans and the game may have trouble catching on in tradition-conscious New England until the natives start playing it professionally. How can one really root for some guys who can't speak English and have no real commitment to the New England area?

The Boston Red Sox are a summer fixture in New England. For those who can't get to the games, there's the prospect of lying out in the sun and listening to it on the radio. There are all the other inducements of a New England summer.

There is the stigma of previous failure; the Shamrock Rovers, the Beacons and Minutemen and Astros. People wonder why the Tea Men are any different from those casualties.

Fans might go to a Tea Men game to see what soccer is like. The club hopes those people will return and bring friends with them the next time.

But people in New England just haven't accepted professional soccer, no matter what the price or quality. Few are knowledgeable enough to know a good play from a bad one, to know what offside is.

Many who have money to spend don't know

the game because it never made it in the last few decades. They would rather save their money for the Patriots, Celtics, Bruins or Red Sox.

Even when a pro game was played in heavily Portuguese New Bedford, the crowd wasn't the greatest. Pele's first appearance drew 21,000 in New England, but the next time only 7,000.

The Tea Men get coverage from newspapers, and even a smattering of television, but still can't seem to get people to come to their matches. Maybe they need an English play-by-play broadcaster, which as anyone who's listened to the sport in England can attest to, is a delight to say the least.

But none of the reasons why people don't go to Tea Men games diminishes the success of Flanagan, who for the last seven years played for the Charlton Athletic. He started his career in 1970 for the Tottenham Hotspurs and has played on the English national team.

Last Sunday, he scored five goals against the California Surf. He also scored the Tea Men's tally in their recent 1-0 win over the New York Cosmos.

Flanagan also has supposedly been offered \$500,000 (soccer players are well paid in Europe) to play for other English teams. Maybe he should take them up on the bid, because the Tea Men will have to do a lot more brewing to gain acceptance in New England.



Mike Flanagan leads Tea Men

## District 17 Little League All Star tourney

Thursday July 13 (5:30)

Game I: Watertown East vs Norwood Central at Praught  
Game II: Newton East vs Warrendale at Bird (Norwood)

Saturday, July 15 (1:30)

Game III: Newton North vs Norwood National at Praught  
Game IV: Dedham National vs Parkway American at Bird  
Game V: Game I winner vs Parkway Federal at Lyons (Newton)  
Game VI: Game II winner vs Watertown West at Albemarle (Newton)  
Game VII: Watertown Central vs Newton Central at Bunker  
Saturday, July 15 (4:00)

Game VIII: Newton West vs Norwood American at Praught  
Game IX: Dedham American vs Parkway National at Bird  
Game X: Newton South vs Parkway Central at Lyons

Monday, July 17 (5:30)

Game XI: Game VII winner vs Game VIII winner at Praught  
Game XII: Game IV winner vs Game IX winner at Bird  
Game XIII: Game III winner vs Game V winner at Lyons  
Game XIV: Game VI winner vs Game X winner at Albemarle

Wednesday, July 19 (5:30)

Game XV: Game XII winner vs Game XIII winner at Praught  
Game XVI: Game XI winner vs Game XIV winner at Bird

Saturday, July 22 (1:30)

District Championship at Praught

Friday, July 28 (5:30)

Sub-sectional (Bi-district) at Praught

Saturday, July 29 (2 p.m.)

Little League Softball State Championship at Praught

Saturday, July 29 (5 p.m.)

Little League Senior Softball State Championship at Praught

The Newton Graphic

# Sports



Rosa Club

Newton Recreation Department's "D" Division Basketball Champions-1978 are (front row, left to right) Tony Lachapelle, Paul Pasquarosa, Carl Pasquarosa. (Back row) Guy Rodomista, John Croce, Brad Childs, Nick Pasquarosa. (Photo by Anthony Lupo)

## Borg seeking tennis grand slam

by MORLEY MYERS

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, having notched his third straight Wimbledon title, is setting his sights on the tennis grand slam.

The 22-year-old Borg, who crushed American Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in Saturday's men's singles final, wants to become only the third player in history to win the "big four" — French, Wimbledon, U.S. and Australian championships — in one year. American Don Budge paved the way 40 years ago and Australian Rod Laver matched it as an amateur in 1962 and then again seven years later.

Now Borg, having sewn up the French Open and Wimbledon, is halfway to adding another chapter to his phenomenal success story.

The Swede tackles the third leg of the Slam in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows next month and if all goes well he will make only his second attempt on the Australian event in December.

Australia is not normally on Borg's busy tennis itinerary.

"I think I'll have to do it this time," said Borg when asked if he would go to Australia for the Grand Slam was at stake. "It means a lot to me. Before, there was no way I could dream to win the Grand Slam. I never could imagine to win the French and Wimbledon because they are so close to each other."

Nothing seems beyond the capabilities of the supercharged Swede. Before Wimbledon, bookmakers were offering odds of 7-1 against Borg becoming the first man since Fred Perry in 1936 to win the title three years running.

The pressure on Borg was enormous and it was his rival Connors, who looked the shade more impressive in advancing to the final.

The 25-year-old left-handed American from Belleville, Ill. was edged out by

Borg in last year's dramatic five-set final and was anxious to win back the crown he held in 1974.

And when Connors broke Borg's first service to lead 2-0 in the opening set it looked as if his ambition would be fulfilled. But Borg then dipped deep into his vast reservoir of strokes to produce a brand of tennis rarely seen.

"I was hitting the ball, solid, firm and moving well, but I couldn't get into it."

Everything was going for him today," said a dispirited Connors.

In fact, Borg reeled off the next six games for the set and he never let Connors off the hook, pinning the American to the baseline where he could do least harm.

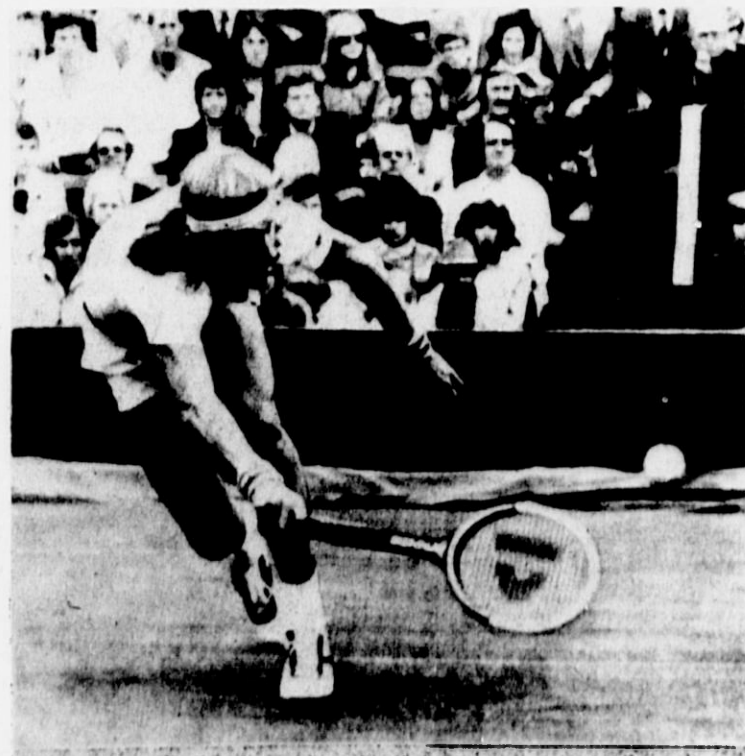
Borg also outscored Connors, whipping up five clean aces and 19 service winners. Connors didn't serve an ace throughout the 1 hour, 47 minutes and had four double faults.



Craig Belson

## Beloit bound

BELOIT, Wis. — Craig Belson of Newton, a graduate of the Rivers School in Weston, will attend Beloit College in September, Buccanier football coach Ed DeGeorge has announced. Standing 5-foot-10 and weighing 195 pounds, Belson expects to be a candidate at offensive guard.



Bjorn Borg sets his sights

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## Ashe on the track

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe knows he'll never again be No. 1. So he'll settle for No. 15.

Ashe, the last player prior to Bjorn Borg to win Wimbledon, had heel surgery last year and earned only \$13,874 in prize money. He slipped to No. 130 in the ATP rankings.

This year, he's climbed back up inside the top 50, and he's gunning for the top 20. And even though he was knocked off in the first round at Wimbledon, he feels he's on the right track.

Tuesday, the top-seeded Ashe swept past Chris Dunk of Santa Anna, Calif., 6-2, 6-4 in the first round of the Newport Hall of Fame Tennis Tournament and reflected on his battle back to respectability. He had little trouble with Dunk, holding service throughout the match.

"This is a nice way to ease back into the United States summer weather," he said. "I've seen one-and-a-half days of sunshine in the last three weeks."

"My foot feels the best it has felt in four years," said the 35-year-old Ashe. "At the start of this year, I was shooting for the top 20. Right before Wimbledon, I was 20th, I think. So, now I'm going for the top 15."

"I don't know about the top 10 again," he said. "And realistically speaking, I don't think I can make the top five."

In the day's only other match involving a seeded player, No. 5 Colin Dibley of Australia lost to 18-year-old Tim Willison of Shelby, N.C., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

## Girls tennis

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Margaret Hopkins, Downers Grove, Ill., was upset by Mary Norwood, Oklahoma City, 6-4, 6-3, Tuesday in second round play in the national girls 12-and-under tennis tourney.



Newton South tennis player Bruce Balder shows his form

Photo by Dave Alpert

## Brockton's Corkum readies for welterweight battle

BY PHILIP D. HEARN

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Junior welterweight boxing contender Jimmy Hear will fight Thursday night only a few miles from a southeast Mississippi hillside where the legendary John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain squared off in a marathon bareknuckle brawl nearly 90 years ago.

Hear, currently ranked No. 8 in the world and No. 2 in the U.S. Ring Ratings, will battle 18-year-old Jimmy Corkum in the 10-round, main bout of a six-card event at the University of Southern Mississippi Coliseum in Hattiesburg. It could be a pivotal fight in the careers of both boxers.

Hear — a 26-year-old Houston, Miss., native who chops wood and uses a sledge hammer in training to build a sledge hammer punch for opponents — is an experienced fighter who has won his last 17 fights, including 16 by knockout. The former two-time Mississippi Golden Gloves champion has compiled a 77-12-2 record since turning pro in 1971.

Corkum, from Massachusetts like the famous Sullivan, is ranked No. 4 in U.S. Ring Ratings and has an impressive 31-1 pro record despite his youth. The

Brockton native is also considered a hard puncher in the 135-140 pound weight division.

"Corkum comes on head-on and brings the fight to his opponent and this is what Hear wants," said fight promoter Murry Roark, operator of the Greenville Athletic Club in the Mississippi Delta. Hear has been training in nearby Memphis.

"When Hear has trouble is when his opponent tries to outdance him," he said. "He fights rather flat-footed but is aggressive and a real effective body puncher."

A win for Hear could earn him a shot at Los Angeles fighters Bruce Curry or Monroe Brooks, ranked No. 5 and No. 6 in the world respectively, or maybe even a shot at world champion Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico. World lightweight champion Roberto Duran also is interested in Hear as an opponent.

Things were much different when Sullivan and Kilrain battled toe to toe under a hot July sun in 1889 at Richburg Hill, located about four miles south of Hattiesburg. There were no boxing gloves and a round ended only when one of the fighters was knocked down.

The two men had been scheduled to fight for the world heavyweight title in New Orleans, but the match was moved to a site provided by wealthy Mississippi landowner Charles W. Rich after Louisiana officials refused to sanction the illegal event. Special trains brought an estimated 3,500 gamblers and fight fans from New Orleans and other parts of the nation to Rich's farm.

After a hearty breakfast of southern fried chicken the morning of the fight, the two men stepped into the makeshift ring shortly after 10 a.m. and traded the first blows of an incredible endurance contest that was to go 75 rounds and last well over two hours.

Records show that at one point, about the 44th or 45th round, Sullivan became sick at his stomach and began throwing up. Kilrain claimed a victory, whereupon Sullivan promptly re-entered the ring and knocked his opponent to the floor.

The fight continued but witnesses said Kilrain's effectiveness disappeared after Sullivan rammed home an uppercut to his jaw about the 63rd round. Sullivan was declared the winner by a knockout after the 75th round when a physician warned Kilrain's seconds another round likely would prove fatal to his fighter.

Sullivan lost his heavyweight title four years later to "Gentleman Jim" Corbett in a fight where gloves and three-minute rounds were used.

Since the Richburg brawl also had been illegal in Mississippi, however, both Sullivan and Kilrain later had to return to the state and were fined for their adventure. Crowds gave Sullivan a hero's welcome in Jackson.

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## Today's Sports Parade

# It's all or nothing for Gossage

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — You've heard of one-way guys, haven't you? They can do things only one way, their way. That's the kind of guy Goose Gossage is and always has been ever since he was a kid.

Everything he undertakes, everything he ever puts his hand to, he does the same way — with all his heart.

And right there, you have the nub of the

49th All-Star game played before 51,549 fans at San Diego Stadium Tuesday night and some 50 million others watching on TV.

What they saw was the American League humbled by the National again, 7-3, for the seventh straight time, the 15th time in the last 16 games and 30th time in 47 meetings, with one of the contests winding up in a rain-shortened tie. And if one player has to be singled out as primarily responsible for this latest defeat, it would have to be Rich "Goose" Gossage.

His own manager with the Yankees, Billy Martin, turned to Gossage in the eighth inning when, with the score tied threeall, Gossage was called in from the bullpen to hold the NL hitters at bay until the Americans could generate some more of the firepower that enabled them to jump to a 3-0 lead in the first three innings.

Gossage, who throws as hard as any pitcher in the game today, came out smoking.

He tried smoking one past Steve Garvey but the Dodgers' sharp-eyed, smooth-swinging first baseman smoked one right back, high off the right field wall for three bases.

Dave Concepcion of the Reds was up next. Gossage came in with another heater, way out of the strike zone for ball one.

Two pitches later, the Goose delivered, trying to put even more on his third pitch, giving it everything he had in him. Jim Sundberg, his catcher, watched helplessly as the ball sailed three feet wide of the plate and Garvey hot-footed it home with the tiebreaker.

Before they were done, the Nationals picked up three more runs in the eighth to ice the game. Gossage, naturally, was charged with the loss.

In the clubhouse afterward, the husky 27-year-old Yankee reliever — who signed with them as a free agent last winter for somewhere around \$2.7 million — towed the perspiration from his face and tried to explain what did him in.

He had simply tried too hard, he said, and what he said was absolutely true.

"I just started muscling the ball too much," Gossage said. "I tried to throw it too hard."

That isn't anything new for him. He's averaging nearly a strikeout an inning this season for the Yankees and he has a nifty 2.31 ERA, but he also has lost eight of his 12 decisions and at least half of those losses can be traced to his over-throwing the baseball.

"You wanna do your best," he said talking of the wild pitch that enabled Garvey to score. "You don't want to do what I did in front of 50 million people. It hurts, it's embarrassing. I think the last time I felt like this was when I was sent to the minors."

Gossage put the towel to his face again. "I think it's the first time in the big leagues I've ever wild pitched home the winning run," he said.

After Garvey scored, Gossage walked Concepcion and Dave Winfield slashed a single to left, moving up on Chet Lemon's error. Bob Boone followed with a two-run single, and after Boone took second on an infield out, Davey Lopes singled for another run.

The three singles all came off fastballs: Gossage was still trying to throw the ball through some invisible wall out there.

"I know there's a happy medium and some time you have to say whoa and put it in a little lower gear, but all my life I've given it everything I have in me," Gossage said.

"I just tried too damn hard. I tried to muscle everything."

## Sports briefs

### Navratilova No. 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Martina Navratilova has displaced Chris Evert in the No. 1 spot on the World Tennis Association International Computer Ranking List.

Navratilova's wins at Eastbourne and Wimbledon have moved her ahead of Evert — the first time anyone but Evert has held the top spot since the computerized rankings began in November of 1975.

Navratilova has won 11 tournament titles over the past year and .889 of her matches. Her record since Jan. 1 of this year is 59-3.

### West in Mass.

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — Andy West, the long-distance runner jogging from Maine to Florida, arrived in Massachusetts Tuesday, about a million steps into his journey.

West, 19, of Framington, Conn., is making the run to raise money to combat muscular dystrophy.

He began his excursion July 1 in Caribou, Maine, the northernmost city in the continental United States, and expects to finish in early September in Marathon, Fla.

### Senior tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla., and Charlene Hillebrand of San Pedro, Calif., the top seeds, led the 35-year-and-over division into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Senior Women grass court tennis championships Tuesday.

Alvarez, the favorite, eliminated Jay Appicilla of Fort Lee, N.J., 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 in a second-round program while Hillebrand defeated Sue Simon, Livingston, N.J., 6-3, 6-2.

### Tops in tennis

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford's Dick Gould and John McEnroe have been named Pacific 10 Conference tennis coach and player of the year, respectively.

Gould led Stanford to its second consecutive NCAA championship this season, the Cards' fourth national crown in the past six years. In his 12 years at Stanford, Gould's teams have a 196-49 match record.

McEnroe, 19-year-old Card freshman, this spring became the youngest player ever to win the NCAA singles title.



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## March of Dimes

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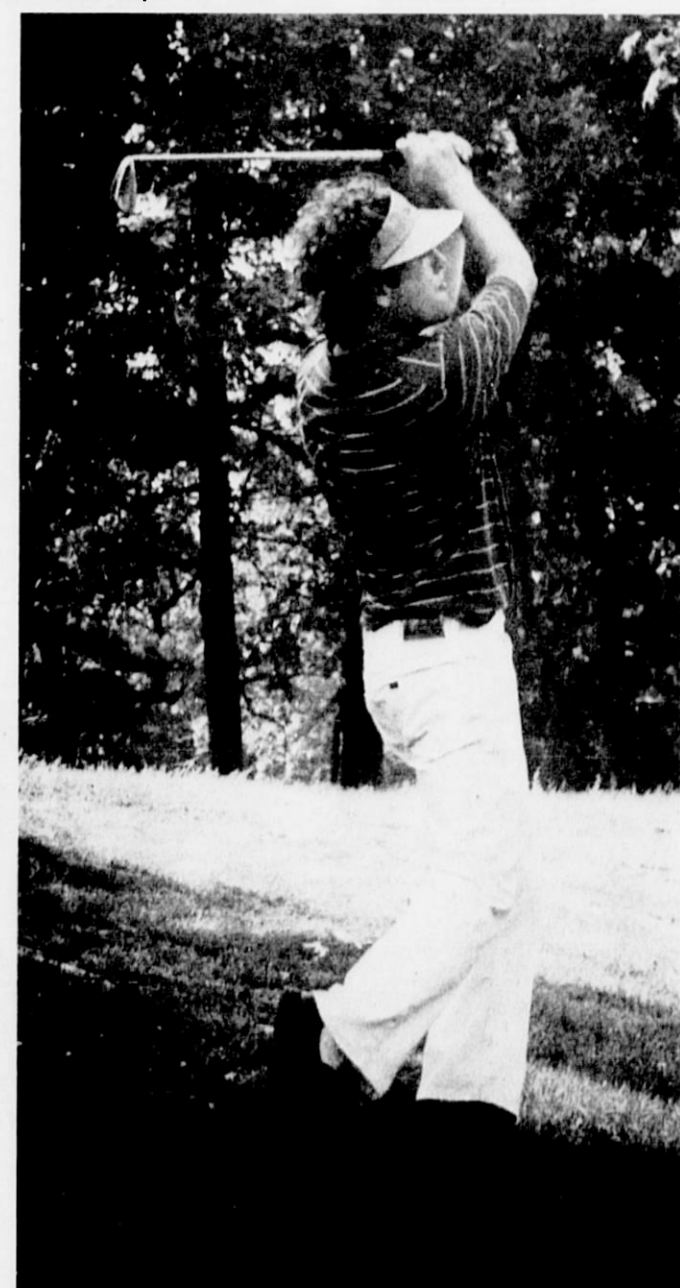
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## Charitable swing

Boston Globe cartoonist Paul Szep shows his golfing form while participating in the Suffolk County Special Olympics Celebrity Golf Tournament held Monday afternoon at the Woodland Golf Club in Newton. Proceeds from the event went to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation Special Olympics which benefits mentally retarded citizens. (Dave Alpert Photo)









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## Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over '76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over '76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman  
Council I&M, MLS

## SHARON — \$43,900

Clean Ranch, garage, full finished family room basement with wet bar, fireplace living room, nice kitchen, cool closed-in porch, half acre shaded lot. Exclusive. ERA Warranted.

WESTWOOD — \$69,900  
CONTEMPORARY SPLIT

You must want convenience, privacy (a beautiful secluded 1/2 acre lot) and you must want something different in 6 or 7 rooms, garage, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, and unusual decor. Exclusive. ERA Warranted.



WOOD REAL ESTATE  
444 Washington St., Norwood  
769-3330

## NORWOOD



REALTY WORLD  
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD MEDFIELD  
762-3957 359-7052

## NORWOOD

5 Room Older Colonial, maintenance free aluminum siding. Walk to all location, large lot. \$43,500

## NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Straight Ranch. Nice level lot. Maintenance free vinyl siding. \$53,900

## NORWOOD

Library Area — Custom Built 4 bedroom Colonial, inground pool. \$79,000

## NORWOOD

Truly the "ultimate" in gracious living and comfort. Only the finest of materials and workmanship have gone into this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Central air, burglar & fire alarm and inground pool are only a few of the many features of this impressive home. For the discerning buyer. \$165,000

## WALPOLE

Lovely 2 bedroom Older Colonial, tastefully decorated, large lot. \$41,900

## MEDFIELD



## EXCLUSIVE INDIAN HILL

Enjoy the wooded privacy from the all glass enclosed rear porch of this elegant 4 bedroom oversized Colonial. Located on a private cul-de-sac in exclusive area of town. OFFERED AT \$116,900  
CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351

## MEDFIELD



LANDSCAPING MASTERPIECE!  
Beautiful 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, fireplace living room and family room. \$61,900  
Call 326-1830 or 359-7351

## MEDFIELD



## DAPPLED SUNSHINE

Makes patterns on the lawn of this spacious split level. Featuring brick front, 4 to 5 bedrooms (king-size master), screened porch with deck, intercom system. WELL WORTH \$67,900  
CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351

## MEDFIELD



The warm hospitality of Colonial architecture, combined with a Brickfront and double Center Entrance makes this a 4 bedroom home to remember. The quiet residential area will allow children to play safely. Just listed. \$89,900  
Call 326-1830 or 359-7351



DELTA  
REAL ESTATE INC.



CIRCLE  
AMERICA

Medfield Office, 503 Main St. 326-1830 359-7351  
Medway Office, 79 Main St. 533-7416 376-8166  
Wrentham Office, Rt. 1A, South St. 384-8751  
Wellesley Office, 55 Williams St. 237-3612

## WESTWOOD

## WESTWOOD



## 2,560 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

3 year old home, 4 twin size bedrooms, master suite 14x28 with own bath and walk-in closet, 14x26 living room, extra large dining room and kitchen, fireplace family room with sliders to screened porch, 1st floor laundry and laundry room, beautiful condition, 1 acre land, Willett Pond Area. OFFERED MID 90's



## 4 BEDROOMS

8 room Tri-level featuring fireplace living room and family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, newly painted, beautiful 1 acre treed lot. Oak St. area. OFFERED MID 60's

MANY OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM IN NORWOOD, DEDHAM & WALPOLE FROM \$40,000 UP.

## ROBERT C. DION &amp; CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

## WESTWOOD



A lovely rustic setting of over an acre, this gracious young 4 bed room Garrison Colonial features family room with raised hearth, formal dining and living room with bay windows. Wall to wall carpeting complements the tasteful decor of this sparkling air-conditioned home. EXCELLENT VALUE IN THE 80's.

## HAUGHN &amp; GOODE

695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD  
326-1087

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

## WESTWOOD \$58,500



## CHARMING CAPE

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplace living room, on 1 acre lot. Taxes only \$1550. MLS

WILDES REAL ESTATE  
421 High St., Westwood  
326-3252

## MEDFIELD

## MEDFIELD



## BRICK FRONT COLONIAL

Spacious 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling family room, plus new enclosed porch. \$112,000

## MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood  
326-0343 326-1991

HOME OF THE WEEK  
MEDFIELD

Just right for young couple! Better than new Split Entry Ranch with contemporary flair. Come see its many unique features. \$67,900

The DeWolfe  
Company  
INC., REALTORS

MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376  
WESTWOOD — 326-4244  
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

## WALPOLE

## WALPOLE - NEW TO MARKET



One of the best houses on the market today! Immaculate 7+ room Split Entry with many extras including 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful decor and great location. PRICED EXCLUSIVELY AT \$52,900



Bucklin Associates  
Realtors

769-1343 668-3137

UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
NORTH WALPOLE  
CLOSE TO MEDFIELD LINE

HIGH 70's — Large Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot.

LOW 80's — Large Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot!

## SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030  
WALPOLE

CUSTOM BUILT — MOVE RIGHT IN  
SIMPLY GORGEOUS

4 room SPLIT ENTRY that has EVERYTHING! Big back yard, fantastic for children. Quiet side street. PRICED IN THE LOW 70's.

IT'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

with Potter Realty

668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST.  
RT. 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

## NORWOOD — NEW TO MARKET

THE HEAT GOT YOU? COOL OFF  
in this immaculate 7 room RANCH, 3.4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, inground 16x32 cement pool. Low taxes. Priced to sell. MID 50's

WALPOLE — New to market. Fisher School area. Young 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, desired fireplace family room off of Woodhue kitchen. Attached garage. Private yard yet a stone's throw to shopping & bus line. Transferred owner asking MID 60's

WALPOLE — In-law suite. Oversized 8 room plus Raised Ranch. Walk to train & Center. Nicely landscaped. 1/2 acre. Asking high 50's

NORWOOD-BIG FAMILY WITH LOW BUDGET — Older 7 room Colonial 3.4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Near all. LOW 40's



JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

HOME OF THE WEEK  
NORFOLK

Take over the house and take over the mortgage at only 8% APR! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen. Executive area. \$82,900



The DeWolfe  
Company  
INC., REALTORS

MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376  
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(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

GRAND OPENING  
WELLSWEEP FARMS  
NORWOOD

New Area of Prestige Homes. 18 building lots and 3 new homes available for your inspection, including Colonials, Split Entries, and Gambrels. All these homes feature thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces and garages. Please call:



PAGE REALTY  
157 Providence Hwy., Norwood  
769-5160

## NORWOOD



Delightful 9 room Colonial in desirable area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gigantic fireplace rec room, family room, 2 car garage, inground pool, FHW-gas, 10 years old. \$85,900.

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years



NELSON  
OF NORWOOD  
762-1320

Member of Homes for Living Network

## DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE



## GRACIOUS — SPACIOUS

7 room home with all modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms, first floor family room. Convenient to town. Excellent value. \$49,900

Please Call

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY  
329-9700

## DEDHAM

7 room Cape Colonial features large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms (King Size Master), den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, excellent location. HIGH 50's.

## DEDHAM

Brickfront Garrison Colonial, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 1st floor bedroom or den, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, lovely private yard. HIGH 50's

## DEDHAM

6 rm Cape-Ranch, fireplace living room, 1st floor bedroom, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, oversized garage, prime residential area. MLS. high 50's

## DEDHAM

NEW LISTING — NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down, large eat-in kitchen, large level lot. MLS. 40's.

ELDON N. SCHOFIELD  
REAL ESTATE

329-3535 326-9198

## MEDFIELD



## THE KEEPING HOUSE

All the people and all the things you love can be kept safe and happy in our rambling Colonial "Ranch" type home with many bedrooms and large fireplace living room. Stalls for horses, cats, and dogs. A unique spread for just \$66,900.

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD  
359-7326

## OPEN HOUSES

DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING \$47,900



1 BOUTAS DRIVE, NORFOLK — Spacious 8 rm home on 1/4 acre lot in peaceful, safe area, only 30 minutes to Rte 128. 4 Bedrooms, professionally finished family room, bright eat-in kitchen, dining room with sliders to oversized secluded deck. Hardwood floors under wall to wall, many extras. Terrific buy! Directions: Rt. 95 to Rt. 140 Mansfield (Exit 7) to Norton Center. Left on Rt. 123 1 1/4 miles. Right on S. Washington St. 1 mile. Left on Plain St. 1 mile to left on Boutas Drive. Watch for signs.

## SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1978 1-4 P.M.

DESIGNED TO PERFECTION \$72,500



11 AZALEA DRIVE, PLAINVILLE — Unique and modern, truly one of a kind! Breathtaking front to back cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre lot in super family area near Lake Mirimichi. Directions: Rte. 1 South 4 miles past stadium, left on Rt. 152 1/2 mile to left on Mirimichi Rd. 4th right is Azalea Rd. Watch for signs.

DESIGNED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER \$94,900



LAFAYETTE ESTATES, NORFOLK — Exceptional quality and craftsmanship throughout best describe this stunning 8 rm. home on 1 1/4 acre private lot in exec area. Think of an extra and this home has it! 2 1/2 baths cathedral ceiling family room, hand hewn beams, 10 year warranty! Also available is 8 rm. N.Y. Colonial for \$82,900. Directions: Rte. 1 South to Foxboro, right on Pine St. (at Lafayette House) 1/4 mile, right on Old Coach Rd. 1st left Lafayette Rd. for 1/4 mile and bear right. Watch for signs.

WOODS REAL ESTATE 235 CHAUNCY ST. (Corner Rtes. 106 & 140) MANSFIELD — 339-3691

## COMPLETELY RESTORED COLONIAL



NORFOLK — This lovely 3 bedroom Older Colonial has new wiring, plumbing, heating, insulation, etc. Also, a Franklin stove in living room, formal dining room, and big country kitchen. PRICED RIGHT \$42,500

CAHALANE  
REAL ESTATE  
Wayside Building  
158 Main St., Norfolk  
528-5855

**WE HELP PEOPLE!**

IN WALPOLE WE OFFER:  
LARGE HOUSE FOR A LARGE FAMILY!! In an acre of land and on a quiet side street. In Fisher School district. We offer this 4 or 5 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY, formal kitchen, fireplace family room and living room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. It needs a little TLC but priced for quick sale at \$62,900.

A SHORT WALK TO SHOPPING & BUS LINE. This 9 room Raised Ranch offers a lot of living space. There are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms (1 off the kitchen), 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. In a SUPER North Walpole location. \$59,900.

**Houston McCarthy**  
762-5117 668-6250  
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line



**REALTOR** **MLS** **REPORT**

**WALPOLE**

**SOLITUDE**

Immaculate including 2 fireplaces. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Y AT \$52,900

**HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.**  
668-2270 326-2070  
Evenings-Sundays 769-4170

**REALTOR** **MLS** **REPORT**

**CANTON-SHARON**

**SHARON PRIME LOCATION!**

STately 9 ROOM GARRISON. 12x14 dining room, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, multi-baths, beautiful jalousied porch, extras.

**EXCLUSIVE \$65,900**

**BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN INC. REAL ESTATE**  
828-1199 784-8555  
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067  
Moving? Let us help you sell your home

# Deadline Every Day at 4

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**Realty One INC.** Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood 329-5800

**EXCLUSIVES**

**DEDHAM 80's**  
FIRST OFFERING, PRECINCT #1  
Executive home designed for family living and entertainment featuring pool, patio, and entertainment center with wet bar on one acre. 3 Bedrooms (master with full bath) fabulous formal kitchen with every convenience. Also 1st floor family room with sliders on to a private yard area. second family room with fireplace in lower level... attached two car garage.

**WESTWOOD 60's**  
Sparkling Older colonial, totally updated. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, accented by New England Farm Kitchen, third floor studio, with expansion potential. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Ideal for doctor's residence.

**DEDHAM 60's**  
Young and spacious, brick front raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, plus first floor family room (cent. air) with sliders to patio and private backyard overlooking above ground pool. second family room w/fireplace in lower level, plus super modern kitchen with d/d, trashmaster and cent. vac. system.

**DEDHAM 50's**  
HOME WITH POTENTIAL  
GREENLODGE SCHOOL AREA "Charming older home with modern floor, 10 room Colonial, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, can be adapted to in-law suite, beautiful level lot, plus 2 car garage."

**ROSLINDALE 30's**  
A spacious 2 family, first floor has 2 bedrooms, 5 rm. unit, second floor 6 rm., 3 bedroom unit. Give us an offer. OWNER SAYS SELL.

**WEST ROXBURY/BROOKLINE**  
Custom built 8 room cape colonial for the discriminating buyer. 3 to 4 bedrooms, builder's own, cannot be duplicated today. ASKING 70's.

**DEDHAM**  
OWN YOUR HOME AT RENTAL PRICES  
\$1,500 Down 2 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, w. w. cent. air, modern kitchen with d/d and refrigerator. MOVE IN TODAY only \$30,900.

**ROSLINDALE 30's**  
Spacious 3 family 2 bedrooms 5 room unit on each floor. A BARGAIN IN THE LOW, LOW 30's. (Owner may live rent free)

**WALPOLE**

**SOLITUDE**

Snug Raised Ranch, family oriented neighborhood, yet close to all. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. LOW 50's

**HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.**  
668-2270 326-2070  
Evenings-Sundays 769-4170

**FOXBORO**

**HOME OF THE WEEK FOXBORO**

**WANT CHARM & COMFORT?**  
Wide pine floors and beamed cathedral ceiling in spacious family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$95,000

**The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS**  
MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376  
WESTWOOD — 326-4244  
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

**CANTON-SHARON**

**SHARON PRIME LOCATION!**

STately 9 ROOM GARRISON. 12x14 dining room, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, multi-baths, beautiful jalousied porch, extras.

**EXCLUSIVE \$65,900**

**BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN INC. REAL ESTATE**  
828-1199 784-8555  
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067  
Moving? Let us help you sell your home

**DEDHAM**  
YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!  
Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. NEW TO THE MARKET OFFERED IN THE 30's

**NORWOOD**  
EASILY AFFORDABLE  
Stunning 6 room COLONIAL OFFERED IN THE LOW 40's

**MANSFIELD INVESTORS SPECIAL**  
Tastefully decorated 2 family home, with an assumable mortgage. Walk to all.

**PRICED IN THE LOW 40's**

**NORWOOD TURN OF THE CENTURY**  
Stately 4 bedroom 2 full bath Colonial. Set back on a quiet side street. MANY EXTRAS!

**OFFERED IN THE 60's**

**\$43,900 30 ACRES...**

Of conservation land abuts this lovely 3 bedroom Cape Codder, nestled on a 1/4 acre lot. Center chimney fireplace in the living room, 2 car garage, 2 box stall barn and corral, horses welcomed. In Norton near Mansfield line, low taxes. Call today for a special showing.

**\$39,900 "LOOK GOOD"**

**The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors**  
4 School St. Foxboro 543-3004

**CANTON — 2 FAMILY ROOMS**

Modern design tri-level home is located in handy area of town on a quiet side street. Lovely backyard with plenty of room for children's play. Spacious interior boasts 8 rooms, fireplace living room and 2 family rooms. Economical 3 zone heating system. New CONWAY COUNTRY listing. Offered for \$59,900

**Jack Conway REALTOR**  
828-5290  
655 Washington St., Canton

**WALPOLE TERRIFIC VALUE!!**  
To be offered in this young 8 room Colonial which features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, 1st floor family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, king sized Master. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, big back yard. MUCH MORE!

**PRICED IN THE 60's**

**WALPOLE SET BENEATH THE "SORRY SOLD"**  
Lovely 10 room Colonial, formal dining room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped grounds. MUCH MORE! PRICED AT \$81,500

**JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty CORPORATION**  
668-4204 246 MAIN ST. WALPOLE

**200 YEAR OLD COLONIAL**  
Uniquely restored Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining room, huge country kitchen, den, and laundry on 1st floor. Also possible in-law cottage, all on almost 2 acres of land in Stoughton. \$69,900.

**The DeWolfe Company INC. REALTORS**  
548 Washington St., Canton 828-8080

**DeWOLFE DELIVERS**

**200 YEAR OLD COLONIAL**  
Uniquely restored Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining room, huge country kitchen, den, and laundry on 1st floor. Also possible in-law cottage, all on almost 2 acres of land in Stoughton. \$69,900.

**The DeWolfe Company INC. REALTORS**  
548 Washington St., Canton 828-8080

**CHARMING VICTORIAN** — In Holy Name Parish, 4 or 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, completely fenced in yard. Near W. Roxbury Pkwy. \$33,900.

**LARGE 2 FAMILY — 3 & 5**  
In the Stratford St. area. Modern kitchens & modern baths. Fireplace living room. GREAT location. \$38,900.

**3 Bedroom COLONIAL** with fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Maintenance free siding. Close to transp. \$39,900.

**2 FAMILY GREAT STARTER HOME** for young couple. 5 & 4 Handsome knotty pine kitchen, convenient location on the bus line. \$29,900.

**BUNGALOW — 2** bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage under. \$31,900.

**2 FAMILY 5 & 5**, modern kitchens, 1 car garage, large piece of land, 1st floor apt. available for buyer. \$31,900.

**3 BEDROOM CAPE**, fireplace living room, new modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room. \$42,500.

**WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN APARTMENT RENTALS.**

**AUGUSTA Realty**  
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

**WALPOLE**

**COUNTRY SETTING**  
Quality built 60x30 home, beautiful 28'x28' family room with marble fireplace and gaily cooking area, four or five bedrooms all king size, steam room and shower room, central vacuum system, air conditioner, one acre professionally landscaped lot. Too many extras to list all of them. \$75,000

**W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE**  
150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 668-4224

**MORDINI BROS. REAL ESTATE**  
14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 16 — 12:30-5 P.M.**  
69 South Street, Foxboro

You are invited to come and see the charm of yesteryear with the conveniences of today in this 7 room historic Colonial. Upon entering the Center Entrance hallway you can see the front to back fireplace living room or walk into the large family type kitchen, relax in the den or entertain in the formal dining room. Screened in porch. All on a large centrally located lot. \$49,900.

Take South St. at the Foxboro Common a quarter of a mile on the right see the OPEN HOUSE sign.

**NEW APTS. & DUPLEXES FOR RENT**

**CHARM AND CHARACTER!**

Handsome 8 room brick-front New York Colonial. Three full baths. Perfect professional location in CANTON. \$59,900.

**828-5700 784-6771**

**florence kates INC. REALTORS**  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

**GOT A TOAD? MEET A PRINCE!**  
This Dedham Prec. 1, 65 ft home abounds on its private acre plus. Luxuries galore! \$92,500 Exclusive

**reilly & rizza**  
326-6464 329-5454

Westwood: 3 bedroom ranch with patio, completely enclosed large yard. \$59,000. principals, 762-5559.

**BY OWNER WAREHAM**  
Mint condition 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, w.w. panel Cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, dining area, service area washer & dryer, sunporch. Water-view. Private beach, mooring. Taxes \$600 year. Mid \$30's includes appliances. 1-748-0363

**ROSLINDALE custom brick**  
2 family, 5 & 6, & sunrooms, 2 car garage. High \$30's. Kardon R.E. 325-5892.

**NEEDHAM**  
A true contemporary in beautiful redwood, 9 spacious rooms, 3 sundecks, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, up-to-the-minute kitchen, huge family room, 2 car garage. Complete privacy. \$160,000.

**CALL 444-7750 anytime**  
905 Great Plain Ave. Eves. 449-1560 or 444-4761

**NEW TO MARKET WALPOLE, NEAR DOVER LINE \$69,500**

Large outstanding split entry, boasting 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, covered rear deck overlooking nearly an acre of private yard.

**CHRISTIAN REALTY**  
879-2010  
Closed Sundays

**WRENTHAM — \$40,900**

**LAKE FRONT**  
5 yr. old 5 room Split Entry Ranch. 3 sets of sliders to wrap around deck, barnboard exterior, 70 ft. frontage on Mirror Lake for boating and fishing. MLS Exclusive.

**GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.**  
RT. 1A, NORFOLK 528-2087

Member of Homes for Living Network

**WRENTHAM**

**HOME OF THE WEEK WRENTHAM**

NEW LISTING — Lovely, quality constructed home on child-safe street. 3 Bedrooms, multi-baths, 1 car garage. \$53,900

**The DeWolfe Company INC. REALTORS**  
MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376  
WESTWOOD — 326-4244  
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

**HOMEOWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY**

The Boston Redevelopment Authority is embarking on an effort to increase homeownership opportunities for moderate income Bostonians.

As a first step in this effort, the BRA in conjunction with the Massachusetts DPW is requesting proposals for the construction of a number of new single-family homes on a parcel of land on Arborfield Road in Hyde Park. The purpose of this request is to encourage the production of moderately priced owner-occupied housing for residents of Boston.

By offering the land at a minimal cost, one of the most expensive items in the home building process — the purchase of land — will be significantly reduced. It is expected therefore, that homes can be built to sell in a price range that is affordable to moderate income residents of the Hyde Park neighborhood. This is a unique opportunity to produce homes for approximately \$35,000 or less and thereby enable many Boston families to afford their own homes.

Parcel 1-A, which runs along Arborfield Road from Mansur Street to Metropolitan Avenue, consists of approximately 116,000 square feet of land. The parcel was cleared by the State DPW for the construction of the proposed highway 195. That highway project was eventually eliminated from the regional transportation network, and the land is now available for redevelopment.

The Authority is accepting proposals from developers who are interested in redeveloping all or any portion of the site. To guide potential developers in making proposals, a Developer's Kit has been assembled by the BRA and the DPW.

The selection process for individual homes will give first preference to potential homeowners who were displaced by the previous clearance of Parcel 1-A. Second preference will go to those who have been displaced from other locations for the construction of highway 195 and third preference will be given to displaced of other public actions. Fourth preference goes to those unaffected by public actions or the highway project.

**SPaulding & SLYE REALTY ASSOC.**  
376 WASHINGTON ST., WELLESLEY HILLS 235-2206 326-9422

**GRAND OPENING BROOK MEADOW ESTATES BRAND NEW HOMES**

New Split Entry and Gambrels. We have 3 models to inspect and just a few lots left to build at \$41,900. These 3 Bedroom Homes offer FHW heat with sliders and deck and hardwood floors as standard items, on 1/4 acre lots. Won't last at \$41,900.

**PAGE REALTY**  
Please call Norwood 762-9330

**NEW 5 DAY RATE 10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE! 88,156 Circulation**

Call 329-5000

**OVERLOOKING LOVELY LAKE PEARL**

WRENTHAM — Multi-level home with 80 ft. water frontage on Lake Pearl. Eat-in kitchen plus summer kitchen just off of deck overlooking water. Living room and dining room have beautiful view, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras like Swedish sauna make this home a great buy!

**REDUCED TO \$47,900**

**SELLERS AGENCY**  
928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE

**NEW EXCLUSIVE \$105,000 SHERBORN**

Distinguished, new, hip roof Colonial with 4 good-sized bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, fireplace family room just waiting for you to move in. Excellent construction on one acre of land.

**DRAPER BLDG., DOVER**  
444-6206 785-0432

**DEDHAM SPECIALS \$44,900**  
5 room Ranch with enclosed porch, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, living room with fp., large cedar closet in full basement. New roof & siding. Conv. to transp., shopping & schools. MLS Exclusive.

**\$46,900**  
Recently remodeled Victorian. Liv. rm. w. fireplace, din. rm. w. fireplace, den. modern kit. on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor.

**\$73,900**  
Lovely Col. Liv. rm. w. fp., din. rm. modern kit., screened porch and fam. room. Master bedroom with bath. 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry, and paneled game room.

**\$165,000**  
Prec. 1 Fed. Col. Liv. rm. w. fp., din. rm. mod. eat-in kit w/adjacent fam. rm. plus a den. 2nd flr. features master bedrm suite w/bath, 3 family bedrooms and bath. Basement playrm w/fp, wet bar & cedar closet, 2 car garage. Central air. All on over three acres. Exclusive.

**MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE**  
14 Church Street, Dedham, MA 02026 326-2300

**CITY OF BOSTON**  
Kevin H. White Mayor

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**ROBERT F. WALSH** Director  
**KANE SIMONIAN** Executive Director



# IT'S SO EASY...

## TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

### 329-5000

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

#### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

##### ASK MRS. MELTZER

##### WHY DIFFERENT INTEREST RATES?

QUESTION: Is there any reason why lending institutions give different interest rates to different purchasers of real estate? If so, why the difference?

ANSWER: Lending institutions adjust their mortgage interest rates according to the risk involved. Therefore, the larger the down payment you make, the lower your interest rate is apt to be. The key word is "risk" in all forms of borrowing. The more the risk, the higher the rate.

If you have any questions pertaining to buying or selling your home, please call or drop into the office.



**"We're on the Square"**  
**MELTZER**  
**REALTY ASSOCIATES**  
910 GARDEN PL. NEEDHAM  
449-0900

MLS

#### WEST ROXBURY



Near Newton — Just listed. Newer Colonial with thru reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, paneled activity room and screened porch overlooking fenced yard. \$45,500. Don't miss this! Exclusive with



REALTOR 898 HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220  
NEEDHAM

#### DEDHAM \$30,900

6 Rooms with garage. Handy location. Low taxes. Kitchen & bath remodeled by owner. Nice home for handyman.

#### DEDHAM \$39,900

Builder's custom 3 bedroom RANCH. Fireplace living room, FHW heat. Excellent location & lot.

#### READVILLE \$31,900

Young 6 room Garrison Colonial with fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, covered porch, handy to MBTA & train.

#### READVILLE \$32,900

2 FAMILY 5 & 5, all large rooms, 12,000 sq. ft., separate utilities.

#### W. ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE \$33,900

2 FAMILY 5 & 7. New wiring, plumbing & siding. Modern kitchens & baths plus 2 car garage & low taxes.

#### CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.

121 Milton Street  
329-1106

Dedham  
329-6390

#### SICK OVER BILLS?

\$75.05 REPAYS \$5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. **NO PREPAYMENT PENALTY**. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 8.97-20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms available. For quick confidential service call

#### STATEWIDE CREDIT

240 Turnpike St., Canton  
Call 828-7272 or  
Toll Free anytime  
1-800-532-5677

#### LITTLE BIT COUNTRY

And a lot of Cape.  
Fenced-in 1/4 acre of Westwood.  
Country living at \$55,900 Exclusive.

#### reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464

#### DEDHAM

##### Open House

Sat & Sun, July 15 & 16, 1-4.  
Prestigious Endicott area. 6 room Cape 2 baths, fireplace, garage, entertainment size living room, gourmet kitchen, large professionally landscaped lot. Low \$70's by Owner. 305 Walnut St. 326-6792

#### CANTON

Owner anxious to sell, nicely maintained, 4 bedrooms, N.E. Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new cabinet kitchen, large living room and dining room, low taxes. Nice location.

Asking \$42,500

#### BOBBI STOLLER

R.E.

828-8788

WALPOLE ranch on slab, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 27 ft. above ground pool. Equipped for central air, unfinished shed, 22,000 sq. ft. of land. \$38,000. Owner 688-1944

WALPOLE — Business opportunity 6.6 Acre, plus barn, older Colonial 40's Carriage House. 769-2238

READVILLE — DEDHAM line, 6 room Cape for sale or rent. 80 High 320's 361-4352

#### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

#### NEEDHAM

Take your pick of the Broadmeadow or High Rock school area. We have an exceptionally nice three bedroom colonial in each of these locations, both priced to sell in the sixties. MLS Exclusives.

#### HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES

1243 Highland Ave., Needham

444-6410

FRANK HOWARD REALTOR

PEGGY CRIPPS

GINNY GLENN

JULIE GOODROW



MLS

JO HENDERSON

ODETTE HOWARD

ROMAN ORSKY

GORMAN

#### WEST ROXBURY

##### WESTBROOK VILLAGE

Delightful, cheery and bright 7 room Colonial offering 3 family sized bedrooms, fireplace living room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 tiled baths, formal dining room, 1st floor den, good sized yard, garage.

ASKING \$47,900

#### BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000



MLS

#### LOOK NO MORE IN DEDHAM

If you've only just begun this home is what you're looking for. 6 rooms including 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and den and cabinet kitchen in Riverdale.

#### BUY THIS RANCH FOR SIZE

Huge living room, dining room combination. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage. EXCLUSIVE \$49,900

#### NEW HOMES

60's and 70's

#### CUSTOM BUILT PRIME LOCATIONS

LOVELY TO LOOK AT — DELIGHTFUL TO BE IN

6 room Colonial plus 2 family rooms, jalousied porch, attached garage. LOW 60's

#### DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800

#### WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From \$85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home or call builder.

326-4742

EVE'S 653-0075

#### DEDHAM GREENLODGE

New to Market custom built 8 room Ranch, plus screened porch, 3 bedrooms, modern 2 1/2 baths, designer's kitchen with every extra, 16x36 heated inground pool. Nicely landscaped. Loads of extras. Tool house, cabana house, outside shower, 2 bars, 4 zone heat by oil dual fireplace with glass doors, etc. etc. Priced at \$83,500. Call Owner after 12 noon at 326-4828.

326-4742

EVE'S 653-0075

#### CENTERVILLE

\$40,500

#### BUILDER'S BARGAIN

Choice location, new ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace living room, kitchen, dinette. Will complete to buyer's decor, cabinet kitchen, GE range, dishwasher, FHW heat, landscaped lot. Near beaches & lakes.

Call FISHLYN CO.

1-771-7048

Box 62, Newton Center 02159

#### EXPECT ENVY

In this Westwood Estate Colonial with 8 air conditioned rooms, modern eat-in kitchen.

Full landscaped acre too.

\$99,900 Exclusive.

329-5454 326-6464

#### reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464

#### NORFOLK

A small and economical 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement and 2 car garage. Pretty lot in non-development area. Nut a palace, but it sure beats paying rent.

ASKING \$33,900

JOHN HARKEY REALTOR

235-3694 376-8951

#### WESTWOOD

8 Room Colonial immaculate inside & out, garage. Convenient to schools & bus. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, cathedral family room, sundeck, many extras.

\$69,900.

CALL OWNER: 762-9181 after 6 PM

6977.

#### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Roslindale 2 family 5.5, low taxes \$27,500. Handy location. Armata, R.E. 325-2221.

NEWTON Love A. Garden? Beautiful lot you will enjoy including 4 bedroom white Colonial. Large fireplace living room. Full dining room. TV room. Garage. 3 minutes to Pike bus & school. \$60's. Exclusive. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966.

HYDE PARK 2 Family (5.5). Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room & living room, 2 car garage. Move in condition. 40's. A.A. REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 6 Family (4.4). 4 \$34,900. A.A. REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 8 room Split Entry, fireplace playroom, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, office \$55,000. A.A. REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213.

MATTAPAN 6 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, \$22,500. A.A. REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213.

HYDE PARK 8 room Split Entry, fireplace playroom, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, office \$55,000. A.A. REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213.

WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedrooms, excellent location, bus line, \$260-\$275, including heat & hot water. 762-3449 or 384-3277.

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, no utilities. Sec. Dep. \$190 per mo. 329-4419 after 5 p.m.

WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedrooms, excellent location, bus line, \$260-\$275, including heat & hot water. 762-3449 or 384-3277.

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#### 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM 3 room kitchenette apt., all utilities & refrigerator. Aug. 1, \$220. 326-1489.

N. WALPOLE 2 room EFFICIENCY APT. All utilities supplied. \$195 mo. Mr. McCarthy 762-5117.

Norwood 3 room studio apt modern, convenient to Paperama Shopping Ctr. 762-3975.

WEST ROXBURY: St. Theresa's Parish, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, modern bath, \$180 unheated. 325-7325.

HEARTHSTONE House Apt 4 rooms with bath, heated, nice grounds \$275 per mo. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 668-0237 Available Sept. 1st.

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, no utilities. Sec. Dep. \$190 per mo. 329-4419 after 5 p.m.

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WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A near Lake Pearl. 1 &



# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

## 329-5000

### 10 HELP WANTED

**MATURE** full time baby-sitter needed with light housekeeping, near Newton Circle, evenings 965-4077. H

**CLEANING WOMAN** Wanted 1 day per week. Westwood area. Call 326-5552. K

**FASHION** 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs per week. \$90 Call 359-6271. Je 7, 13, G

**WANTED** College student, good in accounting, for cashiers job. Small restaurant 329-5418. F

**CLEANING** woman wanted 1 day a week. General housework. 326-3237. F

**STUDENTS & OTHERS**, part & full time jobs \$6. to \$9 per hr. Car & phone necessary. 361-7090. Jy12,3,F

**HANDYMAN** needed for gardening chores, must have knowledge of pruning. 323-4918. A

**WOMAN** to be live-in companion for elderly woman, 4 days & nights a week, no weekends. Meals plus \$25 per day. Refs. Call collect. 1-603-649-6131. Tues. - Fri. 8-30. F

**PAY BENEFITS** BRIDE Army Reserve Opportunities 769-4048. Jy12,12,L

**EXCELLENT 2nd INCOME** working at home. Free details. Lamin, Box 8173. Boston, MA 02114. F

**LIVE IN** Dedham, start Sept. or sooner. Housework & Child care. \$100 week, good hours. Refs. 326-6332. L

**BABYSITTER** for 2 toddlers, 5 days, 8-4, during school year beginning in July. Ref. Req. Own transp. Salary negotiable. 237-6812. E

**BABYSITTER** for 2 yr old, 3 days per wk, my home, or yours. Newton Circle area. Prefer person with like-aged child. Call 965-1811 after 6 p.m. B

**MOTHER'S HELPER** for 3 children, full time, allow child before Sept. Bilingual Spanish home. School schedule live in or out, 444-0920. (Own transp.) G

**Dedham professional couple** needs HOUSEKEEPER 1 day a week. Own transp. 329-5833 evenings. B

**SITTER** for 8 yr. old male, 1 day per week to allow child find wife opportunity to get out. Own transp., ref. Req. Reply Box 3282 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. B

**PROFESSIONAL couple** need baby-sitter for 5 yr old girl. Mon thru Fri. 8 to 4. Light housekeeping, own car, ref. req. Good salary. Start Aug. 28. 964-1209. B

**BABYSITTER** for infant, 2 or 3 days per week, own transportation, Newton area. 734-1648. B

**RECEPTIONIST** for Doctor's office. Westwood Village 1 day a week. Saturday \$30.00 hr. Call after 6pm & 9pm 244-6535. B

**RESPONSIBLE** Mature sifter needed 11to 5, Mon & Thurs to give TLC to 2 yr old & infant. Newton area. 964-1647. B

**Babysitter** for 4 yr. old boy in Newton Cir. 4 days a week, 12 to 4 pm. Must have car. Start Sept. 965-4840. B

**Loving person** to care for old girl in your home, 62 yrs old. Living starting Sept. 965-6215G. B

**Live-in housekeeper** companion for retired professional woman in Sharon. Some personal care help needed. Own transp. desired. Ref. Write P.O. Box 534 Sharon, MA 02067. G

**COMPANION** Light housekeeping. Live-in Assist adult lady. Ideal arrangement for someone who would enjoy nice home. Bus by the door, ample time. 444-6142. G

**CHILD CARE** for 3 1/2 yr. old & infant 4 days a week. Start Sept. Own transp. Some light housekeeping. 327-0464. G

**11 SITUATIONS WANTED**

**HOUSESITTERS** Responsible newly wed couple seeks house-sitting position for Fall. Begin anytime. No pets of our own but willing to care for your pets. Plants, garden. Mid 20's husband photographer in Newton, wife freelance photographer. Please call week nights - 359-2265 (Medford). K

**High School student** avail. for general house & yard work. 326-4225. K

**Woman** seeks position caring for elderly woman 9 to 2 after Labor Day. 327-5975. L

**2 HOUSE CLEANERS** will clean to perfection. \$8 an hour for 2 girls. Call Lisa 762-2087 or Tresa 688-7867. H

**EXPERIENCED** house cleaner, wants permanent position. Mon-Sat. 8am to 1pm. \$30 per day. Refs & own transp. 965-0456. A

**HOUSEKEEPING** job wanted in Dedham vicinity. Call 326-6869. F

**18 ENTERTAINMENT**

**THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLOWN** Magic tricks, balloon animals, all ages, anywhere, budget prices. Bibbo 522-4354. C

### 18 ENTERTAINMENT

**SING ALONG** with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902. Jy 12,11,L

**MAGIC & Guitar**, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ma 8,11,L

**SING ALONG** with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902. Ma 8,11,L

**ACCORDIONIST** available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363. Jy 5,11,L

**INVITE "KING"** the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731. Je21,13,F

**MAGIC & Guitar**, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ja 11,11,L

**19 Musical Instruments**

**BALDWIN PIANO** Acrosomic Spinnet. Small attractive. Will sacrifice because of moving. Table set to sell also. Phone 566-2400 days. 332-4836 eves. A

**20 INSTRUCTIONS**

**EXPERIENCED** Certified Tennis Pro, private, semi-private, and clinics. Private Court in Newton. Sandy Katz, 969-1776. Jy 5,11,L

**GUITAR & Electric Bass** Exp. Berklee Grad. Free 1st lesson. Call 329-2427. My10,11,L

**FOLK GUITAR** & Banjo instruction. Tony Saeletan, 734-4784. Ref. Own transp. Salary negotiable. 237-6812. E

**VOICE LESSONS** Lessons by expert instructor. KAREN SAAD 326-0555. Jy 12,11,L

**PIANO TEACHER** arranging, theory, pop, jazz music. Craig, 329-1436. Je28,21,H

**GUITAR LESSONS** Band avail. for all occasions. Call Nick Gula. 762-8027. Jy11,F

**GOLF LESSONS** Jo Pullman Pro - 326-5811. Je11,F

**SWIMMING LESSONS** Certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor will teach children or adults in your pool. 769-0959. Jy 5,11,L

**TENNIS** everyone. Experienced tennis pro, private. In Weston. Call Brian 237-1494. G

**20A TUTORING**

**FRENCH** grammar, conversation, SAT. Experienced teacher, bilingual. 326-5552. K

**Certified Elementary TEACHER** avail. for math & reading. Call after 6pm. 965-0888. Je28,21,H

**French, Spanish, Latin** Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Ma 8,11,L

**Physics, Math, Chem, SAT** experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De 28,11,L

**24 Furniture Wanted**

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ja 11,11,L

**ANYTHING TO SELL?** DOWNEY COUNTRY STORE INC. Buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents of individual pieces - including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture. SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY. 444-5445 ANYTIME. Jy11,F

**25 WANTED TO BUY**

**HUMMELS WANTED!!** Figures & plates. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 969-2456 965-2215. Jy 13,F

**Buying or Selling** Antiques or just old furniture? Macdonald's Barn, Rt. 28, 330 South Main St., Randolph. Jy 12, 27, L

**WANTED** Old woodwork, shop tools, collections, shop lots, surplus hand tools, artware, cellars. 527-1916. Je14,H

**DOLLS** Alexander, Shirley Temple & 36" Play Pal. Dionne Quints & Bisque. 326-7151. Je 7,11,H

**NEIL GRAY** ANTIQUES "WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS COINS. Highest Prices Paid. Call Anytime. 244-5632. Fe11,H

**18 ENTERTAINMENT**

**THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLOWN** Magic tricks, balloon animals, all ages, anywhere, budget prices. Bibbo 522-4354. C

**25 WANTED TO BUY**

**ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE** 34 Central Ave. Needham. Top prices for antiques, complete estates. Call 444-9528. Ma28,H

**OLD DOLLS WANTED** Brenda's Antiques 64 Wash. St. Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052. Jy11,F

**ANYTHING OLD** Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Wash. St. Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052. Jy11,H

**WANTED** WOODEN LADDER Approx. 20 ft. 329-5664. B

**ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED** ANY SIZE, ANY COND. HIGHEST ALLOWANCE Call 729-3946 anytime. D

**26 COINS & STAMPS** Stamps for young collectors at reasonable rates. Call Steven Pope 969-8574. F

**KAPPY'S** Coins & Stamps PAYING CASH FOR SILVER EXTRA PREMIUMS FOR LARGER QUANTITIES. DIMES: 34¢ EA. QUARTERS: 56¢ EA. HALVES: 87¢ EA. CLAD HALVES: 70¢ EA. SILVER: 48¢ EA. STERLING: \$2.00 PER LB. NEW HIGHER PRICES (SUBJECT TO CHANGE) 489 Washington Street Norwood 762-5552. B

**29 Uphol. & Refinishing** ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. E

**REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS** Dirt cheap for us. Use remnant. Clear plastic slip covers. LION RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523. Fe8,11,L

**CERAMIC TILE** Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3:30. 327-3532. Ma8,11,L

**L. H. JACOBS** BATH REMODELING 1764 Centre St. W. Roxbury 326-5500. Ma8,11,L

**ANELLO MASONRY** All types work. Brick. Block. Flagstone. Bluestone. Cement. Stone. Build or rebuild. Large or small. Frank 769-0433. 341-0257. Ma29,H

**LOAM - MULCH WASHED STONE POOL SAND MANURE** Saturday delivery. A. A. WILL 333-0300. Ap26,13,G

**FENCES** Stockade, Chain Link etc. at low low prices. We install. CALL FOR FREE QUOTE SHARON FENCE 1000 PROVIDENCE HWY., SHARON 668-1548. Jy 12,13,H

**MASONRY** Repair old work Brick Steps Chimneys & Fireplaces Walls and Walks No job too small! Free estimates John 323-0331. Jy12,H

**GUTTERS-ROOFING** Seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts expertly installed all work guaranteed lowest prices. Expert roofers & insured. Free estimates. 762-4592. My31,13,H

**GENERAL MASONRY** Cement, Stone & Brick Bluestone & flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. Vito Conforto 329-1585 329-1127. Ap5,H

**32 Home Improvements** R. NORTON AWWING Custom made canvas & aluminum awnings. 158 Green St. Jamaica Plain 524-2220. My31,13,L

**KITCHEN DESIGNING** Custom formica wood cabinets & counter tops. Build-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not want to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully insured. Free Estimates. FRANK GUNDAL 325-3536 SHOWROOM Waltham Stove Co. 503 Main Street. Ma8,11,L

**JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK** Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates. 762-6489. Ma8,11,L

**J & R SERVICES** Painting, Roofing, Carpentry 10 yrs experience. Insured. Modest rates. Free estimates. 326-9165 after 6 p.m. please 326-1318. Je21,13,H

**MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR** MASONRY LANDSCAPING ADDITIONS CARPENTRY ROOFING DRIVEWAYS REMODELING RENOVATING RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES 325-1089 769-4457. De15,H

**MASONRY** CEMENT WALKS WALLS STEPS BRICKWORK FLAGSTONE FIREPLACES NEW & REPAIR WORK JOE WILL GO ANYWHERE 361-2948. Jy5,11,H

**CERAMIC TILE REPAIR** "No job too small!" Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard. Free estimates. 543-3070. Ja 11,11,L

**MASONRY WORK** All kinds! Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, block, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira, 762-9469 or 769-3372. Ap5,H

**A RAY MASONRY & ASPHALT** Chimneys, Walls, Driveways 326-3128. Je 28,11,L

**LOWEST PRICES BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING** NO GIMMICKS Top quality workmanship. Name brand merchandise. Ten year guarantee. We go anywhere. No job too big, or too small. Over 20 years experience. Easy bank terms avail. BAY STATE REMODELING For free estimates call JIM 329-2140 Day or Night, 7 Days VINYL SIDING LOWER INSULATION Free fuel cost and beautify your home at the same time. Bay State Remodeling will install your home FREE with each vinyl siding. All work fully guaranteed. Easy financing up to 7 years. 329-2140 anytime. Ma29,H

**FENCES** Stockade, Chain Link etc. at low low prices. We install. CALL FOR FREE QUOTE SHARON FENCE 1000 PROVIDENCE HWY., SHARON 668-1548. Jy 12,13,H

**MASONRY** Repair old work Brick Steps Chimneys & Fireplaces Walls and Walks No job too small! Free estimates John 323-0331. Jy12,H

**GUTTERS-ROOFING** Seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts expertly installed all work guaranteed lowest prices. Expert roofers & insured. Free estimates. 762-4592. My31,13,H

**GENERAL MASONRY** Cement, Stone & Brick Bluestone & flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. Vito Conforto 329-1585 329-1127. Ap5,H

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**MASONRY**



## Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

329-5000

## WEDDING SERVICES

**CHAUFFEURS CARS**  
Mitchell Limousine Service  
320 East St. Dedham, 326-3331  
Ja25 H.F.L.

**SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE**  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
West Roxbury 327-2000  
Ja28 H.F.L.

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INCREASE  
BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING  
IN OUR WEDDING SERVICE DIRECTORY  
CALL RICH SINGLETON AT  
THE TRANSCRIPT 329-5000, EXT. 229**

## 65 AUCTIONS

**FABULOUS** sale by "The PINK  
LADIES" Wed 10-3 & 7-9  
Thurs 10-3 & 7-9  
Sheffield Rd., Newtonville (off  
Hull off Walnut, off Rte 30)  
Lovely furniture, sofas, love  
seats, chairs, tables, lamps,  
oak twin bedroom, king size  
bedroom, antique brass and  
iron, brass chandeliers, Tiffany  
desk set, fabulous amount of  
sterling, china, bric-a-brac,  
appliances, all in great condi-  
tion. B

## 65A GARAGE SALES

**PLANT SALE**  
Geraniums \$5.00 a dozen. House  
plants, hanging plants, bedding  
plants. Senior Citizen discount.  
Mention Ad get a plant free.  
Deluca Flowers  
992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton  
244-3506  
Ja21 H.F.L.

**YARD SALE** 27 Hamilton Pl.,  
Needham, off Central Ave.,  
July 15, 9-10, 10-4. A  
little bit of everything. L

**Garage Sale** July 14, 15, & 16 at  
221 Cypress St., Newton  
Center (off Center St.) 10 to 4.  
Rain or shine. A

**Yard Sale** Saturday, July 15,  
9 to 4, 95 Washington St.  
Norwood. Furniture, dishes,  
kitchen utensils, tools, linen  
& glass. B

**MOVING SALE** Sat 17,  
Sun 18, 6-3, 63 South St.,  
Roxbury (off Call 325-1853) B

**HOUSEYARD SALE** Sat,  
July 15, Sun, July 16, Custom  
made triple dresser with  
inlaid smoked glass &  
matching mirror, walnut  
kitchen set, desk, juvenile  
furniture, draperies, air  
conditioner, dishes, &  
glassware, 45 Hilltop St.,  
Newton. 332-4274. B

**GARAGE SALE**, 535 East  
St., Dedham, Sat, Sun, July  
15 & 16, 10 to 4. Many varied  
items. B

**Lots of goodies, reasonable  
prices** Sat, July 15, 10 to 4,  
147 Cypress St., Newton  
Center. B

**BARNYARD SALE** at En-  
dean Farm, 117 Myold St.,  
Norwood, Sat 9 to 4 (Sun, 10  
to 4). Avons, fabric, yarn,  
15 karat simulated Marquis  
diamond, antique scale with  
brass weights, furniture &  
lots of good stuff cheap!! B

**YARD SALE** Sat, 10-3-24  
Elmhurst Rd. off Washington  
St. Newton Corner, moving  
must sell. B

**GARAGE SALE**, Moving  
Pool table, Accordion, etc.  
Sat, July 15, 9 to 10, 131 Locust  
Lane, Needham, off Charles  
River Rd. B

**YARD SALE**, Sat, only, 10  
a.m. to 4 p.m., 26 Ardale St.,  
Roslindale. B

**MOVING**, yard sale, lamps,  
chairs, end tables, folding  
cots, bric-a-brac, andirons,  
garden tools, Sat & Sun, July  
15 & 16, 5 Drew Rd. Chestnut  
Hill, (Brookline St. to Pond  
Brook Rd. to Drew Rd.) B

**LAWN SALE**, furniture,  
toys, clothing, Sat & Sun, 10-4,  
July 15, 16, 398 Waltham St.,  
West Newton. B

**YARD SALE**, mahogany  
dining table, dishes, ap-  
pliances, 2.5 speed bikes,  
tools, ladders, quality new  
assorted costume jewelry  
closeouts, Sat, July 15, 10-4,  
48 Algonquin Rd., Newton  
(off Commonwealth, from  
Lake St. Boston College T  
station). B

**YARD SALE**, Sat, July 15, 10  
to 5, 147 Harding Terrace,  
Dedham. B

**HUGE YARD SALE**, Sat &  
Sun, 7-15 & 7-16, 10 to 5, 91 Ash  
St., Waltham, off Moody  
Walk to rear. B

**YARD SALE**, Sat & Sun, 9-  
5, 19 Durant St., W. Rox-  
bury, off Baker. Electronic  
parts, tubes, test equipment,  
furniture & misc. B

**GARAGE SALE**, Sat & Sun,  
July 15 & 16, 10 to 4, 39 Parker  
Ave., Newton Ctr. (off  
Parker St.) Absolutely  
everything. B

**YARD SALE**, July 15 & 16, 32  
Adams St., Norwood, T.V.'s,  
wheelchair, stereo's, fur-  
niture, oak desk, gas stove,  
etc. B

**MOVING**, must sell fur-  
niture, liquors, musical  
instruments, linens, misc.,  
Sat & Sun, 9-5, 42 Hill St.,  
Newton Ctr. (off Morton, off  
833 Comm Ave. B

**Multi Family YARD SALE**,  
July 15, 10-3 Rain date Sun, 52  
Country Lane, Norwood. B

## 66 Sale of Household Goods

**PING pong table**, Rally  
Supreme, \$35, with ac-  
cessories, 2 bamboo roll up  
blinds, 11' x 5' ft wide x 6 ft  
long, \$10 each. Children's  
fence enclosure 24 x 24,  
galvanized ports, sturdy  
gate, \$50. T bar clothes line  
\$5.00, pair 45" white ruffled  
curtains, \$3.00 per pair. 969  
8574. A

**RCA 19" COLOR TV**, con-  
sole, very good condition.  
\$100. 359 7855 Eves. A

**FULL SIZE bed**, bureau,  
sofa, sleep sofa, tables,  
lamps. Good condition. 734  
1107. F

**2 matching end tables**, 1  
lamp, 1 coffee table, 2 kit-  
chen tables, 1 buffet, good  
condition, best offer 325-0638  
B

**MOVING MUST SELL**,  
Roseholme china, service 12,  
dinner set, custom console  
table, 5 pairs sheer gold  
drapes, mink stole, linens,  
large assortment bric-a-brac  
244-5487. B

**MOVING OUT** of state, must  
sell, 96" blue velvet sofa,  
wrought iron kitchen set,  
\$100, portable stereo with 2  
speakers \$50, snare drum  
with symbols \$25, outdoor  
barbecue with tank, \$50.  
Many other misc. items.  
After 6:00 p.m. 969-6117. A

**MOVING**, new refrigerator,  
washer & dryer, sofa bed,  
table, 332-0676 or 738-8411. A

**WALNUT dining room set**,  
table & 6 needle point chairs,  
Buffet, server & china  
cabinet. Mahogany  
secretary. 327-7100. A

**NEWTON MOVING SALE**,  
12 DREW RD. Directly  
Hammond Pkwy., right on  
Newton, right on  
Nickerson, July 13, 14, 15,  
Hours: 9am-3pm. Duncan  
Phyfe dining room, sofa,  
chairs, tables, bookcase,  
secretary, porch furniture,  
Victorian chairs, ladies  
karakul coat latest style size  
12, 12, mounted snow tires,  
FR 78.15, & much more.  
THE LIBERTY BELLES E

**KITCHEN DINETTE SET**  
walnut formica table, 4 gold  
& brown padded chairs,  
excellent condition. \$110. 326  
5312 after 5pm. E

**Platform Storage Beds** a one  
piece bedroom set need more  
bedroom space? See our new  
Mini Maxi beds twin, full,  
queen, king sizes. Before  
furnishing, first consider this  
fantastic idea. SLEETSA  
SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rd.,  
1 (between 128 & Lechmere)  
326-9586. L

**Hot Point Refrigerator**,  
refrigerator, sofa bed, bedroom  
set, etc. Call Charlie  
361-0645. E

**Air conditioner** \$25,  
mini-split \$30, Buffet \$25, 8 x  
12 ft multi blue rug \$30. 762  
8548. E

**MOVING BEST PRICE**  
Imported Italian marble  
coffee table 36" round,  
walnut legs, exhaust fan,  
antique satin drapes off  
white 2 pr., white on beige  
linen drapes 76" L, 6 pair, GE  
portable dishwasher, signed  
French oil painting, Persian  
scene, crystal lighted wall  
sconce, Italian import. 566  
7293. B

**MOVING**, Colonial sofa &  
chair, good condition, \$200.  
769-4983 eves & weekends.  
338-7543 9 weekdays. H

**PECAN bedroom set**, 6 piece,  
double \$375, maple twin bed  
\$50. 762-8552. B

**PAINE wrought iron glass**  
top table & 4 chairs, kitchen  
formica top table & 4 chairs,  
Singer sewing machine,  
cabinet model Old chest &  
bric-a-brac. 82 Undine Rd.,  
Brighton, off Lake St. C

**KITCHEN set**, 3 years old,  
w/ & w/te formica, &  
wrought iron, 6 chairs, blue  
vinyl cushions. Table with  
leaf 60" x 36" \$125. After 5  
327-4845. C

**DIVAN bed**, \$20, couch \$20, 6  
seater kitchen table, \$25. All  
good cond. 444-2136. C

**THE CENTURY SHOP**  
We buy good used furniture, Ori-  
ental rugs, paintings, silver and  
bric-a-brac. Please contact for best  
prices.  
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM  
326-1717. Mark II B

**Magnavox console black &  
white TV** \$45, full sized bed  
with mattress, box spring &  
headboard, \$75. Realistic  
amfm Stereo receiver \$35.  
323-2296. B

**Formica kitchen set** &  
4 chairs, \$135, Formica Dining  
room set, 4 chairs \$350,  
dresser & matching night  
table \$200, folding mesh crib  
\$20. Eves 891-1547. L

**Hayward Wakefield com-  
plete bedroom set**,  
Reasonable offer accepted.  
527-6360 after 6:30pm. E

**MUST SELL contents of  
elegant home including**  
French Provincial dining  
room, king size bedroom,  
dinner set, recliner, velvet  
swivel chair, Necci sewing  
machine, upright freezer,  
exercise bike, plants & small  
items. All almost new.  
Priced very low or best offer.  
522-8018. L

**Must sell** Bedroom, im-  
pressive solid walnut  
Mediterranean Men's  
women's double dresser,  
queen frame, headboard, 2  
chests, like new. Original  
price \$1000, \$700 or B.O., call  
Deb 543-5134. C

**67 Appliances, Sale of**  
**REFRIGERATOR** \$95,  
washing machine \$40 &  
electric fan \$5, all good  
condition. 323-6505. H

**SEARS Kenmore portable**  
dishwasher, white, in ex-  
cellent cond. Formica work  
top. Asking \$75. Call 668-7987.  
D

**FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator**,  
10.5 cubic ft \$30. Call 964  
2369. B

**MAGEE GAS STOVE WITH**  
LOG, deluxe model, white,  
brand new. Parts Call 628-0341  
FREE. B

**68 Sale of Miscellaneous**  
**NEW Deluxe light weight**  
Everest & Jennings  
wheelchair with high density  
foam cushion, also, 2 bed  
cradles. Sacrifice. 328-4096. E

## 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

**Cemetery Lot for Sale**,  
Moved to Florida, Choice  
Newton Cemetery, 4 grave  
lots, \$1200 or best offer. Reply  
by mail to Sherburne,  
Powers & Needham,  
1 Beacon St. Boston Ma. 02108  
A

**MATTRESSES**  
Mattress warehouse open to  
the public, all brand names  
at discount prices. The  
Mattress Man, 550  
Providence Highway, Route  
1, Dedham, 329-0222.  
Ja 25 H.F.L.

**7" Table Saw & Light Drill**  
Press \$50 firm both 769-4370  
R Garland. E

**FEDDERS air conditioner**  
14,000 B.T.U. \$200. Excellent  
condition. Call 762-1851. L

**REDWOOD above ground**  
POOL 36 x 20 ft, swim area  
24 x 16 ft., complete with  
deck, filter, pool cover etc.  
\$5495, asking \$1995 769-5443  
B

**PICNIC TABLES**  
Sturdy new tables, attached  
benches, 5 ft. \$29.95 6 ft. \$38.99  
wide 7 ft. \$59.99. Children's  
\$12.99 444-7364. My 31 H.B

**FIREWOOD  
SPECIAL**  
\$65 PER CORD  
DELIVERED  
762-0005. H

**COLLIER 3 way baby**  
carriage, 1 year old \$40. Call  
327-8412. C

**DRAPERIES**, 1 pair eggshell  
damask, fully lined, 90 x 125  
each panel. BO 965-4255. B

**DOUBLE BOX Spring &  
mattress** \$50, Remington  
Standard typewriter \$45, 6 x 9  
Braided Rug with pad \$55.  
Old oak top round pedestal  
table with 4 chairs \$175. Call  
329-3988. B

**1953 Edition complete 24 vol**  
with 13 supplements thru 1967  
encyclopedia Britannica \$50.  
Eves & weekends 527-1831. B

**POOL ladder**, power head,  
\$25. Large Charmlog Gas  
Grill, \$35. Hoover Air  
Purifier \$29-3915. B

**FLORIDA grown tropical**  
plants, very good prices.  
Come see. 326-2603. G

**G. E. AIR CONDITIONER**,  
10,000 BTU, excellent con-  
dition. \$150. Call 769-5576.  
Eves. B

**70 SALE OF CLOTHING**  
**BLACK GLAMOUR** mink  
coat 5 years old, moving  
South, BO. After 6:04-7332. L

**BEAUTIFUL WHITE**  
wedding gown with train size  
18, \$50. Please call after 6  
pm, 361-0645. D

**71 WEDDING SERVICES**  
**The SHOOTING GALLERY**  
"TODAY TOMORROW FOREVER"  
IN PICTURES!  
BY APPOINTMENT, TUES. SAT.  
EVENING PARTS, ARRANGED  
211 Fulton St., Norwood  
762-9558  
Jy12 H.B

**72 BICYCLES**  
**SCHWINN** 5 sp, girls bike in  
good condition. Color, Sky  
blue. Call 444-5495 after 4. L

**MAN & woman's 3 speed**  
Beacon bikes, only used 6  
times, Wanting to sell both  
together, \$150 firm. 329-2465. C

**73 Sporting Goods**  
**8 FT. ORVIS Madison**  
Bamboo Fly Rod, like new,  
matching reel, lines, net, and  
flies. \$95. 10 FT. x 20 FT. Soars  
Fishing Fly \$35, 2 Canvass &  
wood folding carts, like new  
\$20. Call Eves. 449-0946. A

**74 BOATS & MOTORS**  
**13' aluminum boat**, 31/2  
Johnson Motor & trailer. All  
in new condition. \$450. 329-  
0682. G

**82 Business Opportunities**  
**1977 Ford F150** with Fisher  
body and cap and plowing  
equipment in Norwood and  
Westwood area. Package for  
\$7500. Call 769-4324 from 9-5 B

**MOVING** must sell 1973 buick  
Apollo mag wheels,  
automatic \$700 or BO 762-  
0927. G

**1923 T Bucket**, completed  
ready for use. Must  
sacrifice. Any reasonable  
offer 327-6202. B

**70 BUICK LeSabre**, p.s.,  
p.b., good cond., \$800. 762-  
5588. B

**77 CHEVY IMPALA** 350  
motor, auto, a.c., p.s., p.b.,  
\$595. 327-8716. B

**77 PONTIAC Gran. Safari**,  
A.C., P.S., P.B., A.M., 43,000  
mi. \$4800. or BO 326-8855 9-5  
D

**1970 MAVERICK**, 6 cyl.,  
automatic, very good con-  
dition. \$675. 522-2912. B

**MOVING** must sell 1973 buick  
Apollo mag wheels,  
automatic \$700 or BO 762-  
0927. G

**1923 T Bucket**, completed  
ready for use. Must  
sacrifice. Any reasonable  
offer 327-6202. B

**70 BUICK LeSabre**, p.s.,  
p.b., good cond., \$800. 762-  
5588. B

**77 CHEVY IMPALA** 350  
motor, auto, a.c., p.s., p.b.,  
\$595. 327-8716. B

## 83 Accounting &amp; Taxes

**Corporation and business**  
tax returns prepared;  
bookkeeping and financial  
services available all year.  
18 yrs. of reliable service.  
Bill Delaney 762-8570  
Ap12 H.G

**86 SITTER SERVICE**  
**LOVING** licensed day care,  
creative learning & play. Call  
329-2037. Jy12, 21, G

**LICENSED child care home**  
Will have vacancy Sept 18.  
For information call 469-2481  
Eves. Jy5, 4, G

**Child care center** ages 3 to 6  
Loving care professional  
staff. Creative learning &  
play. Hot lunch. Spacious  
grounds.  
Dedham Community House  
329-5740. Ma 15 H.L

**90 TRANSPORTATION**  
**NEED RIDE** from Newton to  
Cambridge, 2 or 3 times per  
week. Call 244-5535. A

**RIDE NEEDED** car pool  
from Norwood, Walpole Area  
to State St. South Bldg. in No.  
Quincy. 769-4810 after 8 PM. F

**92 ELECTROLYSIS**  
**PERMANENT HAIR  
REMOVAL**  
Call Ina Curley  
Reg. Electrologist, Free  
Consultation. 244-2665  
Newton Days or eves. Jy12, 4, B

**Rose Williams, R.E.** Per-  
manent hair removal.  
Director Mass. Assoc.  
Electrologists. 325-5358 days  
& eves. Jy12, 4, B

**SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF  
ELECTROLYSIS** (Permanent Hair Removal)  
New approach to an old method.  
Free Consultations invited. First  
15 minute treatment free.  
Days and Evenings  
call 326-2882. Jy12, 13 H.F

**NORWOOD CENTER**, Paul &  
Barbara Ferrazzani,  
registered Electrologists.  
Days & eves. 769-5828.  
Complimentary con-  
sultations. My12 H.F.L

**MILDRED LIBERMAN**  
Registered Nurse  
Reg. Elect. 332-0376  
My10 H.B

**97 GARAGES**  
**WANTED GARAGE**  
To store car for 1-2 yrs.  
Please call 329-2692. B

**ROSLINDALE**, 2 car garage for  
rent, 575, mo. 769-2627. F

**76 DODGE VAN**, exc. cond.,  
low miles, int. finished off,  
& several extras. Linda, Days  
861-1500 Ext. 441, Eves. 449-  
0319. C

**69 FORD Econoline**, 200 van,  
6 cyl., little body rot, good  
running cond. \$1395. After 5  
329-3928. C

**69 CUTLASS** needs some  
work. Stereo. Good tires &  
snos. \$150 or B.O. 329-9357. C

**69 MERC.** 2 dr, htdp, ac,  
fitted glass, good body &  
running cond. \$550. 329-1423. C

**70 PONTIAC** 4 dr, htdp, full  
power, AC, \$595. 323-9844  
days. 364-3746 eves. B

**1967 FORD WAGON**  
Best offer over \$200.  
326-1236. C

**Classic '57 Chevrolet**, 4 dr  
sedan, ad running cond. \$600  
or B.O. (reasonable) 323-2296  
D

**71 CHEVY Impala**, new tires  
& brakes. Just turned \$850.  
359-4856. B

**74 GREMLIN X**, blue, 44,000  
mi. gd cond. 3 spd., stand.  
a.c., am fm stereo, rf rack  
\$1500. Call 762-4274. A

**73 BUICK LeSabre**, custom,  
Radio, AC, 2 dr htdp. \$1895.  
769-3068. B

**69 CHEVY IMPALA** 350  
motor, auto, a.c., p.s., p.b.,  
\$595. 327-8716. B

**77 PONTIAC Gran. Safari**,  
A.C., P.S., P.B., A.M., 43,000  
mi. \$4800. or BO 326-8855 9-5  
D

**1970 MAVERICK**, 6 cyl.,  
automatic, very good con-  
dition. \$675. 522-2912. B

**MOVING** must sell 1973 buick  
Apollo mag wheels,  
automatic \$700 or BO 762-  
0927. G

**1923 T Bucket**, completed  
ready for use. Must  
sacrifice. Any reasonable  
offer 327-6202. B

**70 BUICK LeSabre**, p.s.,  
p.b., good cond., \$800. 762-  
5588. B

**77 CHEVY IMPALA** 350  
motor, auto, a.c., p.s., p.b.,  
\$595. 327-8716. B

**77 PONTIAC Gran. Safari**,  
A.C., P.S., P.B., A.M., 43,000  
mi. \$4800. or BO 326-8855 9-5  
D

**1970 MAVERICK**, 6 cyl.,  
automatic, very good con-  
dition. \$675. 522-2912. B

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

**1976 CAPRI II** Ghia, V6, std.  
sun roof, stereo, loaded,  
30,000 mi. 444-7239 Eves. B

**1972 FORD** Window Van, 6  
cyl, stereo, \$1795. 323-9844 or 364-  
3746. B

**1972 PLYMOUTH** Fury III, 4  
dr h.t. V8 Auto, ps, pb, air  
cond., \$1195. 323-9844 or 364-  
3746. B

**68 VW BEETLE**  
good condition. Asking \$495.  
Please call Eves. 668-3163. B

**1974 Chevy Malibu Classic**,  
black & white top, ps, pb,  
air cond., \$1795. 323-9844 or 364-  
3746. B

**1974 MAVERICK**, 4 dr sed.,  
am fm radio, ps, pb, excel-  
lent. Thruout Days, 323-2885.  
323-2885. B

**69 VW**, auto, good cond, good  
tires. \$500. Call Jim 769-3389  
Ma 15 H.L

**74 VW Squareback**, 35,000  
mi. AM FM, \$2000 or BO. 769-  
2350. B

**1970 CHEVY Malibu**, new  
exh., battery, needs some  
work. \$3500 or B.O.



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

★ 329-5000



## CETA

### NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM

Serving  
Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield,  
Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole,  
Westwood, and Wrentham

#### Under

Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act  
(CETA) is now accepting applications for:

- Teacher Aide (2)
- Custodians (4)
- Pedestrian Crossing Guard (1)
- Van Driver (3)
- Energy Coordinator (1)
- Recreation Center Youth Coordinator (1)
- Clerk Typist/Secretary (10)
- Volunteer Coordinator/Blood Program (1)
- Career Information Aide (1)
- Workshop Vocational Instructor (1)
- Electronics Training Supervisor (1)
- Researcher (1)
- Intake Worker (1)
- Community Organizer (1)
- Maintenance Person (5)
- Administrative Assistant (4)

Plus more openings under other programs.

Eligibility: (Bring proof of residency and gross family income)

1. Total family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston Area
2. Applicant must be 15 out of 20 weeks unemployed.

Apply in person at the  
Norwood CETA offices,  
59 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA.

Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment  
Opportunity Employer

**NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM**  
59 DAVIS AVENUE,  
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062  
P.O. BOX 740

## SUPPLY PROCESSING and DISTRIBUTION POSITIONS

### • Distribution Technicians

1 Full Time - 5 evenings, 3:30 p.m. to Midnight  
1 Part Time - 2 evenings, 16 hours, 3:30 p.m. to Mid  
night. Performs a variety of stock selection duties,  
loading and routing, collection and delivery of supplies  
as well as related recordkeeping. Experience preferred

### • Preparation & Sterilization Technician

Full Time, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Challenging position  
available in modern facility in centralized processing.  
CORT, RCST, or nursing training desirable. Must have  
1 year's experience in surgery and 1-2 years in related  
field

Faulkner offers competitive salaries and benefits  
including 100% tuition reimbursement and an Earned  
Time Plan.

For further information, please call Personnel,  
522-5800, Ext. 1426

An Equal  
Opportunity  
Employer

**Faulkner  
Hospital**

## CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint  
Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently  
have the following positions available:

RN is needed for 7-3 Shift, full time

Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid  
Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13-week  
extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid  
vacation and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N.,  
Director of Nursing at 762-7700, between 9 am and 4 pm,  
Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home,  
305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02061



**American Geriatric Facilities**  
A Division of The Flatley Company  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

IF YOU CAN WORK INDEPENDENTLY AND:

- Test RF Equipment we manufacture
- Perform QC Analysis and Inspection
- Build and Test Prototypes from Engineering Sketches
- Supervise Production Personnel
- Do Lots More

WE NEED YOU FOR OUR GROWING COMPANY

We offer room for advancement, fringe benefits, friendly  
people. Please Call

ROBERT SCHWARTZ, Tuesday thru Friday, 969-9660

**NORTHEAST TELEPHONE CORP**  
10 Dedham St., Newton Highlands

## • TYPIST

Requires 40 WPM

## • GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

## • ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Requires facility with figures

## • CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

## • ASSISTANT PATTERN MAKER

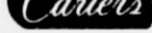
Design: School graduate plus 1-3 years pattern  
making

## • NIGHT SECURITY GUARD

Friday thru Tues., Midnight to 8 am — full benefits.

Call or Apply Personnel  
444-7500

963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.  
An equal opportunity employer.



## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries—  
automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude  
for detailed work and modest typing ability. We  
are an equal opportunity employer Male/  
Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100

**AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**  
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)  
100 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

## MAINTENANCE HELP

Norwood firm has opening in Maintenance  
Dept. Need person with good general mechan-  
ical skills who has had some experience in  
welding and fabrication. Liberal benefits.

Call John Yanski at:  
762-7532

## CAR BILLER

Looking for an experienced person in car dealer office  
work. Good typing a must. Some bookkeeping required.  
Salary based on experience. Call Frank Reagan at

323-3434

**HOWARD CHEVROLET**  
361 Belgrade Ave., W. Roxbury

## GROWING COMPANY

Has immediate openings for dependable production  
workers in film rolling department. Excellent pay and many  
fringe benefits. Secure positions for right persons.

Call Mr. Delmonte  
449-1533

## ACCT'G CLERK-SECRETARY

NEEDHAM

High school business background and general accounting  
knowledge required. Must be able to type and use adding  
machine. Willingness to work hard & learn a MUST.  
For appointment call Mr. Maple

449-4432

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Client in Natick area needs men & women to work 7 to  
3:30 on light manual assembly work. Long term assign-  
ments. Interviewing now. Call or come in to

TOPS

Temporary Office Personnel Services

687 Highland Ave., Needham  
449-1217

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## LPN

### SUMMER JOB

Full time July and August, 3 to 11 P.M. Small  
level 3 Newton Nursing Home. Please Call

**VANDERKLISH HALL**  
244-5063

## SECRETARIES

If you are an experienced secretary, Keydata  
Corporation—the pioneer in business compu-  
ter services—has several rewarding opportuni-  
ties available.

Openings currently exist in several of our  
Wellesley Headquarters Departments, and in  
our Communications Department located in  
Watertown.

These positions offer an interesting balance of  
secretarial and administrative duties in a  
congenial work environment. Good typing and  
dictaphone skills are required (the communica-  
tions position does not require dictaphone  
experience). Attractive salary and a full range  
of fringe benefits await the selected candi-  
dates.

To learn more of these outstanding secretarial  
opportunities, please call our Personnel  
Department between 9 am and 11 am, Monday  
through Friday, at 237-6930.

**KEYDATA CORPORATION**  
20 Williams St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F

## THE NUMBERS GAME

Any number can play as we have excellent local  
openings for people with bookkeeping ability.

ACCOUNTING ASST ..... \$200

BKKG. MACHINE OPR ..... \$190

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE .... \$175

MEDICAL BKKPG ..... \$225

(Peg Board Billing)

## CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

## CLERK TYPIST

Full Time

Our Loan Department is seeking a good typist  
to work Monday thru Friday, 8:20 to 4:20.  
Excellent pay and benefits.

For Further Information Contact: Mr. Lentell at

**THE NEWTON  
COOPERATIVE BANK**  
964-8000  
305 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA 02160  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## RN's, LPN's & GN's

If you take the time to read this, you should take the time  
to call us!

You deserve the best and you should consider working in  
a facility that provides the best to all. We are flexible, offer  
an excellent salary and great benefits.

7 AM to 3 PM, 3 PM to 11 PM, full and part time.

Call 325-1688

**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**

1190 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury

## COUNSELLORS

To work in a secure Treatment program with 15 high risk  
male juvenile offenders in Boston. Bachelors degree in  
social services and/or experience in counseling required.  
Day & evening shifts available. Some weekend work  
necessary send resume to:

Basics Inc., 230 West 6th St.  
South Boston 02127

Attn. Secure Treatment Program

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum 2 years experience on 129 To work in our  
expanding Data Entry Department. 2nd Shift part time.

Call Chet Mattera at 449-2838

PRO-DATA Inc.

152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts.

## RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Newton Insurance Company is seeking a pleas-  
ant individual as a receptionist typist. Must  
also be willing to learn the operation of our  
Mini-Office Computer.

Contact Mr. Morse at

244-5730 For An Interview

## REHABILITATION WORKSHOP

Project HIRE has the following positions for  
Norwood CETA eligible individuals: Electronic  
training supervisor, Secretary Receptionist,  
Assistant work Supervisor, and truck driver.  
For further information, contact:

Norwood CETA — 769-4120

An equal opportunity employer

## FULL TIME PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening Experienced Data-Processing  
background helpful

Contact Richard A. Davis  
NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
444-4100

We are an equal opportunity employer

## STITCHERS

Men's clothing manufacturer. To sew labels in garments.  
Full time Steady APPLY

**SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS**  
NORWOOD WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK  
425 University Avenue  
769-2212

## CETA

### SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

DUTIES: Screening and routing phone calls; assist in  
developing clerical systems; handle appointments and  
schedules; provide report data; maintain files; reports;  
records, logs, all department typing and clerical systems;  
participate in dept activities as assigned

QUALIFICATIONS: Working knowledge of office practices  
and procedures. Verbal ability (correct written and spoken  
grammar). Ability to communicate with all segments of the  
community, writing skills desirable. Type at least 50 WPM.

SALARY: Grade 3, Step 1 — \$8,160.95

Please apply in person with a copy of transcript to the Intake  
Dept. in order to determine eligibility. Bring proof of resi-  
dency and gross family income. Please bring this ad with you.

Norwood CETA Consortium  
59 Davis Ave.  
Norwood, MA 02062  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham,  
Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk,  
Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, Wrentham

**NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM**  
59 DAVIS AVENUE,  
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062  
P.O. BOX 740

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate full time position. Excellent opportunity for  
capable individual with some computer keypunching back-  
ground. Excellent benefits.

Please call Mary Gaudette 329-1450 between 3 & 5 p.m.

**McDonald's**  
420 Providence Highway  
Westwood, MA  
An Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F

## PERK UP YOUR DAY

- Secretaries, Shorthand • Key Punch Operators
- General Office Clerks • Mag Card Operators
- Transcribing Machine Operators

Cool off—change boredom to money—  
we've got a job for you now

WALTHAM 893-3860 NORWOOD 762-8812

FRAMINGHAM 873-3595

**KELLY GIRL**

A Division of Kelly Services

Not an agency—never a fee

An equal opportunity employer

Since 1948...

SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT  
OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

## MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires minimum of 2 years experience inspecting small  
machine parts & sub-assemblies. Should be able to work  
with minimal supervision.  
We offer good starting salary, full benefits & ample over-  
time.

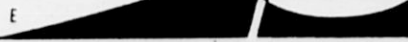
To arrange for an interview call:

Personnel at 449-0700

## MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts.,  
Mass. 02194

MDL IS AN EQUAL  
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



## ATTENTION

### All Sales People

Very serious company dealing with electronic security  
home improvements products. More than 25 years  
experience in electronics industry, and are now  
diversifying product lines. We need 4 very experienced  
sales people, male or female. Minimum of 2 years  
sales experience. Electronic sales experience helpful  
but no necessary. Guaranteed salary if qualified.  
Management potential. Company benefits available  
after trial period. Call for confidential interview this  
week.

329-4270

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

We are seeking an experienced Accounts Payable Book-  
keeper to work in our modern air-conditioned office. We  
offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits  
program.

For information call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000

**J. BAKER, Inc.**

A Division of National Shoes, Inc.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)

## NIGHT COUNSELLORS

PERMANENT

For secure treatment program with 15 male Juvenile  
offenders in Boston. Some college and/or experience with  
high risk youth required. Send resume to:

Basics Inc., 230 West 6th St.

South Boston 02127

Attn: Secure Treatment Program

An equal opportunity employer

## RNS & LPNS

Join the staff of our expanding facility. Positions available  
for full and part time 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Excellent salary,  
benefits, plus differential. Contact Director of Nursing

**V.F.W. PARKWAY NURSING HOME**

1190 V.F.W. PKWY., WEST ROXBURY

325-1688

## REALTY ONE

Needs more licensed sales people! Reason?  
We are about to announce our own exclusive  
computerized sales and listing system. There  
is nothing else like it. We also have MLS and  
all the professional support you could ask for.

Call Fran Vittori for confidential interview  
329-5800

## PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

UP TO \$8.50/HOUR

Experienced in in-process and first piece  
inspection methods. Must be able to use all  
mechanical inspection instruments. Long term  
local temporary assignments on first and  
second shifts (second shift differential 10%).

Call Jim Vinci

890-7890

Sullivan & Cogliano

196 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA

## SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Expanding Needham Heights Company in very  
interesting field requires responsible self-  
starter with good office fundamentals and  
pleasant telephone manner. Commitment, flexi-  
bility and willingness to learn are more  
important than experience. Competitive salary  
plus fringe benefits. Good working conditions.

Please Call Mrs. Tuson

444-9360

## CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for training and advancement in a  
progressive contract packaging firm dealing in pharma-  
ceutical and cosmetics. Chemistry background desirable.  
Evening shift 3-11 pm.

Please call for appointment or send resume to  
Mary Rowlinson

**ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES, Inc.**

421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, MA 02132

323-7404

an equal opportunity employer

## DELIVERY DRIVERS

4 Day work week. Approximately 11 hours per  
day. Must be over 21, with at least 1 year  
experience in 2-Way radio equipped pick-up  
and delivery, messenger or courier work.  
Excellent pay plan. Apply Minute Man Transit,  
24 Williams St., Dedham  
Suburban-Boston taxi drivers may qualify.

## CAN YOU TYPE???

Needham — we need a person who can type & handle  
general office work. This is a full time job which offers  
security & excellent benefits. If you think you could fit in,  
we'd like to talk to you.



## OPPORTUNITIES AT KINNEY

(1st Shift)

- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER
- RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR
- INPROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- GRINDER EXTERNAL (2nd Shift)
- BORING MACHINE OPERATOR
- DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company

3529 WASHINGTON STREET  
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130

EOE-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

## Computer Operators Second Shift

Where can you experience as a computer operator take you? It could lead you to a pigeonhole in a large computer company... or it could lead you to a position as an individual at Cumberland Farms. If you know 370 systems running under DOS and/or OS, you're right for us. If your 1-2 years computer operation experience is on a 370/135 or larger, so much the better. If you're looking for a personally and financially rewarding position in an environment where the individual is important, this is the place for you.



Call Ms. Reilly in Personnel at 828-4900 for an interview appointment.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

## BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Do you like variety?

IMLAC, a growing computer manufacturer has openings for a Bookkeeping Assistant in the Accounting Department. Duties involve bookkeeping entries, schedules, typing, filing, etc. and switchboard coverage. Some bookkeeping experience necessary.

We offer excellent benefits, profit sharing, advancement opportunities, pleasant working conditions and convenient location close to Rt. 128.

Please phone Helen Sundhauss at 449-4600.



IMLAC CORPORATION

150 A St., Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TRAINEE CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Join our clinical laboratory as a trainee clerk in the Customer Relations Department. Damon Medical Laboratory will train you to report test results to physicians, enter results into the computer and answer customer inquiries. We offer pleasant surroundings and an exciting work environment.

Call us today at 449-0800, ext. 233

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

## MAINTENANCE MACHINIST 3-11 SHIFT

## MAINTENANCE MECHANICS 11-7 SHIFT

Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the Trades. Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages.

Call or apply in person to

TOM NOONAN, 668-0175

9 am to 4 pm



THE KENDALL CO.

95 WEST ST.,

WALPOLE, MA 02081

Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

## WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL

Has opportunities for:

## RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST (1) Days (1) Eves & weekends

## PSYCHIATRIC ASSISTANTS (Male) Full & Part time

## MAINTENANCE PERSON Full time

## FILE CLERK Part time

Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Please call 762-7764

## SALES & STOCK Positions

The GAP Store, a national chain of specialty stores selling Levi's to the entire family, has openings for sales & stock people. Retail clothing experience preferred. These temporary positions will be needed between July 10 and Sept. 23. Apply in person to the GAP Store at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RN'S AND LPN'S

Our new wing has opened in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Our Staffing needs have increased. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Positions available on part and full time basis on all shifts.

Please drop by or call for an interview 9-4 weekdays,

Mrs. Patricia Curley, R.N. Director of Nursing.

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME

Route 1, Norwood

762-6880, Weekdays

## WANTED SECRETARY

1 Girl office. Experience preferred. Good typist. Good with figures. Detail work. Bill paying and payroll distribution. Hours 8 to 5. \$200 per week to start. Send resume to

327-6325

STONELEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

WES CONSTRUCTION CORP.

850 Prox. Hwy., Dedham, MA 02026

or call 326-4032

## NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 or 3 to 11

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Experience preferred. Excellent wages. Call

327-6325

STONELEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

969-0980

## NURSE AIDES

Full Time and Part Time

### EVENINGS

Full time from 2:45 p.m.

to 11:15 p.m., 5 evenings

per week. Also part time

hours from 4 p.m. to 9

p.m., 3 evenings per

week.

### DAYS

Full time from 6:45 a.m.

to 3:15 p.m., 5 days per

week. Also part time

morning hours from 7

a.m. to 11 a.m., 5

mornings per week.

Working on some holidays and alternate week-

ends is required. Candidates must have hospital

or nursing home experience and will begin

employment as nurse aides at \$3.29 per hour.

Following a short period of training and evalua-

tion, nurse aides who can successfully perform

up to standard can be reclassified to nurse

assistants at \$3.54 per hour.

Applicants should apply in person weekdays

between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. No phone calls

please.

## Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, Mass. 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLERK TYPIST

Excellent growth opportunity exists in our expanding Marine Division for detail-oriented Clerk Typist possessing good typing skills and ability to work with figures. Position involves accounts receivable duties, as well as general office work.

Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview. We are located just off Route 128 in Westwood.



EPSCO, Inc.

411 Providence Hwy./Route 11

Westwood, MA 02090

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ACCOUNTING CLERK Entry Level

Must work well with figures. Experience helpful but we will train.

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Responsible position for individual with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. 1-2 Years prior experience in corporate law preferred.

Call for appointment Personnel Office

828-4900

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## FOR COMPLETE CAREER SERVICE COME TO Suburban Skills

we welcome all applicants  
From entry level on up for  
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY POSITIONS  
CALL OR DROP BY NOW!

DEDHAM

329-1930

NEEDHAM

444-6350

YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY/SI WE KEEP

## 1 GIRL OFFICE

Busy Engineering Office in Norwood needs general office person. Receptionist, accurate typing, knowledge of bookkeeping, customer contact. No shorthand. Liberal benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

762-0143

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 12 paid holidays and free life insurance. Apply in person to:

## ZALE CORPORATION (Leased Shoe Division)

395 PROVIDENCE HWY., WESTWOOD

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BOOKKEEPER

The Newton Guidance Clinic in Newton Corner has an immediate opening for an experienced person. 22 to 26 hours weekly. Requires trial balance, wage & tax report knowledge/experience. Must be available to start in July. Please send resume and call Newton Guidance Clinic, 64 Eldridge Street, Newton.

969-4925

Equal Opportunity Employer

## COUNTER HELP

Person over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

## BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE

425 Sprague St., Dedham

## METAL SHOP WORKER

Mature or retired man for stock maintenance, inventory, & general work in metal shop. \$3.50 per hour. Call

## EARN \$4-\$8 HOURLY

Servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Choose own hours.

232-4777

## SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for Secretary to Vice President-Marketing. Should have top skills, 3-5 years experience. Fine opportunity for growth; excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company

3529 WASHINGTON STREET

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130

EOE-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

## Programmer/Analyst

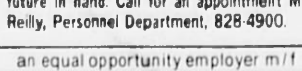
This position offers high rewards for a programmer/analyst with at least 2 years experience in a medium or large scale system 370 environment. You must have a thorough knowledge of ANS COBOL and be competent in DOS/OS JCL services. BAL, VM, and CMS experience would be helpful.

You'll get a comprehensive training program... a good starting salary... paid holidays and sick time... paid vacations... health and accident insurance... life insurance... a profit sharing retirement plan... AND AN EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY.

## Programmer/Analyst

If you know you have what it takes, take the future in hand. Call for an appointment Ms. Reilly, Personnel Department, 828-4900.

an equal opportunity employer m/f



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## SHIPPING CLERK

Paperboard manufacturing plant needs experienced shipping clerk in finished product shipping department. Knowledge and use of adding machine and calculator necessary. Experience in preparation of shipping tallies, bills of lading, and inventory control. Ability to organize and plan use of dock space to accommodate incoming and outgoing vehicles.

Minimum of high school education with mathematical knowledge and reporting skills. Good benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person at our East Walpole Office or Call 668-2500 Ext. 255 or 325

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## NURSES ASSISTANTS

We Train Certificate Program

The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, has opened. Our staffing needs have increased. There are full and part time positions available on all shifts. Work in one of New England's finest skilled and supportive nursing homes. Excellent salary and benefits.

Nurses Aide Training Program

Please call

Mrs. Patricia Curley, R.N.

762-6880

or drop by 9-4, weekdays for an interview

## PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public—we will train you for a permanent clerical-cashier position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Position is in NEEDHAM.

Please Phone 444-2900

## BayBank

## Norfolk Trust

## CARPENTER'S HELPER

Papa Gino's Restaurants has an immediate opening, full time, permanent position available for an individual who has some carpentry, wood working, or cabinet shop experience. The position requires some travel to existing restaurants and night working hours. Transportation is necessary. If you are interested, call 449-1374 for more information.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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We will train TRUCK DRIVERS

Tractor Trailer—Straight—Gasoline Tank

Call or apply 828-4900

## CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## PART TIME CREDIT CLERK

Enthusiastic individual with the ability to communicate with others. Typing required. Approximately 20 to 25 hrs. a wk.

Westwood Industrial Park  
Call Mr. Foster  
329-3061

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR—FIRST COOK  
7 to 3 shift.

Excellent working conditions. Wages commensurate with training & experience.

Contact Mrs. Torres at:  
VICTORIA HAVEN  
762-0858

## SECRETARY

Major Food Broker needs person to coordinate in a liaison capacity with heavy enforcement on followup. Other duties include general typing, filing and record keeping as well as heavy telephone contact. Salary, company paid benefits.

CALL 237-0000

Ask for Jack Clagg

## FADED GLORY

New and appealing fashion looks in apparel... FADED GLORY is all the rage. Come grow with us and enjoy the excitement.

Immediate full time openings for

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experience preferred

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

For interview appointment please call Elaine Riman

at 762-9300, Ext. 391

## FADED GLORY

BY APPENDAGEZ

No big city frenzy... outstanding working conditions in Westwood Industrial Park. Exit 62 off Route 128. Excellent benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medical with dental coverage.

537 University Avenue,

Norwood, MA 02062

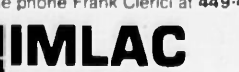
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## STOCKROOM CLERKS

Growing computer company has immediate openings offering excellent benefits, profit sharing, pleasant working conditions and a convenient location close to Rt. 128.

Experience preferred but we will train willing, dependable people.

Please phone Frank Clerici at 449-4600.



IMLAC CORPORATION

150 A St., Needham, MA 02194

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Bird Machine Company has immediate, full-time openings for Security Force personnel. Candidates should be responsible individuals seeking a career in Security work.

We offer good pay and benefits. Apply in person at:



Neponset Street

South Walpole, MA 02071

An equal opportunity employer

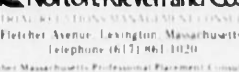
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Accurate typist. Experienced in working with figures essential.

Apply to Pat Hurley  
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.  
112 Washington St., East Walpole, Mass.  
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## SECRETARY RECENT GRADS!

If you have top secretarial skills, make a clean cut and pleasant appearance and seek an exciting career opportunity with top salary and company benefits. Call

965-1040 Newton office.

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Experience required. Good working conditions & salary.

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Eves - 325-1690

## WAITRESS/WAITER

7 am to 2 pm. Apply in person.

## EADIES RESTAURANT

1430 Highland Ave., Needham  
444-1011

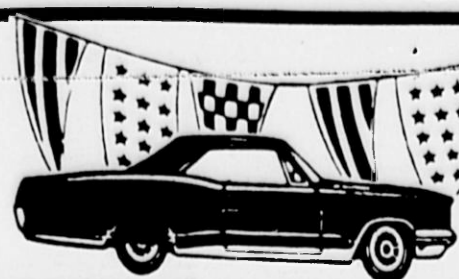
## PASTE-UP PERSON

With some skill for printing preparation. Some familiarity with type specification, associated work.

DAVID RICH CO.  
237-1336

## EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS





# The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR  
AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT  
NEWSPAPERS

**BOSTON'S  
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**NEW ENGLAND'S  
LARGEST**

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FIRST IN SIZE, FIRST IN SERVICE, FIRST IN SAVINGS

COMFORT  
AND  
ECONOMY

**ZEPHYR**

**'3995 DELIVERED**



• 2 Dr. Sedan, Steel Belted Radials,  
WSW Tires, Power Steering, AM Ra-  
dio, Accent Group Interior, Front  
Disc Brakes, Deluxe Wheel Covers,  
Paint Stripes, Rack and Pinion  
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STK #437 - LIST \$4416

PRICE WITHOUT QUALITY IS NO BARGAIN

**1976 CADILLAC**  
Coupe DeVille  
White, all power, AM/FM radio.  
STK #586A **\$7495**

**1978 MARK V  
CONVERTIBLE**  
Cordovan metallic, white top, wire wheels,  
cordovan leather interior.

**1977 ELDORADO  
CONVERTIBLE**  
Bright red, white top, white leather interior.  
3,000 miles.

**1975 CORDOBA**  
Finished in dark blue, white landau top,  
media velour interior.  
STK #91858 **\$3995**

**1977 MONARCH**  
4 Dr. Sedan. Special value package.  
Vinyl top, air cond. AM radio.  
STK #843A **\$3995**

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4 Dr. Sedan, A/C,  
AM/FM Radio.  
STK #9188A **\$2295**

**1975 MUSTANG**  
3 Dr. Hatchback, Auto,  
4 cyl. AM/FM radio.  
STK #9203A **\$3495**

**1975 LINCOLN**  
4 DR. SEDAN  
AM/FM radio, power seat & power windows.  
STK #9155A **\$5495**

1083-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI.-SAT. 254-7400

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**BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!  
BUY FROM STOCK AND SAVE**

**'78 ZEPHYR**  
STATION WAGON  
Stock #278



Steel belted radial tires, WSW  
tires, vinyl trim, cut pile carpet-  
ing, wheel covers, paint stripes,  
large area light, inside hood  
release.  
**'4089**  
DELIVERED

**'78 ZEPHYR**  
2 DOOR SEDAN  
Stock #239



Automatic, steel belted WSW tires,  
power steering, interior accent  
group, vinyl roof. New England  
special group. List price \$4763.  
**'4289**  
DELIVERED

**'78 COUGAR**  
XR7  
Stock #C92



Air cond, tinted glass, day clock,  
steel belted WSW tires, wire wheel  
covers, bumper protection, elec-  
tric defroster, racing mirrors.  
**'6089**  
DELIVERED

**1977 MARQUIS**  
4 DOOR  
Stock #5368



Air cond, power windows, AM,  
FM stereo, power antenna, vinyl  
roof, wheel covers, WSW tires.  
**'4389**  
DELIVERED

Don't Buy any new car until you get our final Price — Sale Ends Tue., July 18

**Jack Lane**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY  
1180 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON

965-1000



**VOLVO**  
by  
**DALZELL**



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW  
1978'S  
NOW IN STOCK  
DEDHAM — 329-1100  
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere



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MONEY BACK  
GUARANTEE\***

**1975 FORD  
LTD SQUIRE**  
White, fully loaded, air, etc. and  
much more.  
#1690A **\$4195**

**1976 LINCOLN  
CONTINENTAL MARK IV**  
Fully equipped including power  
moon roof, silver glow paint.  
#P1322 **\$8495**

**1976 OMEGA**  
2-DR  
Econo 6 cyl. auto. conv. grp.  
del. int. WSW wheel covers. AM  
radio. 27,000 mi.  
#P1272 **\$3495**

**1974 OPEL  
WAGON**  
4 cyl. standard trans. Low miles  
#P1328 **\$2495**

**1975 MUSTANG**  
Blue 4 spd. low miles  
#P1318 **\$2995**

**1976 MERCURY  
MONTEGO 2 DR. H.T.**  
Auto. P/S. P/B. low miles  
#P1326 **\$4195**

**1973 PINTO  
RUNABOUT**  
4 cyl. auto. AM radio, bucket  
seats, vinyl roof. WSW. 43,000 mi.  
#P1301 **\$1995**

**1977 PONTIAC  
LEMANS SPORT**  
Auto. P/S. low miles  
#P1327 **\$4595**

**1974 FORD  
PINTO SQUIRE**  
Auto. radio, w. w. tires. Brown  
#P1319 **\$2495**

**1977 GRANADA  
V-8**  
Factory air, lite group, auto. P/S,  
AM radio, w. w. full covers.  
21,000 mi.  
#P1263 **\$4295**

**1972 FORD  
PINTO SQUIRE WGN.**  
Auto. w. w. tires, radio.  
#P1307 **\$1995**

**1976 CADILLAC  
SEVILLE**  
Automatic, power steering and  
brakes. Fully powered.  
#P1335 **\$8695**

**1973 AMC  
HORNET**  
Red. 2 door, auto. trans. P/S,  
radial tires.  
#P1317 **\$2495**

**1975 GRANADA  
4 DR.**  
6 cyl. auto. P/S, vinyl interior,  
vinyl roof. AM radio, WSW, wheel  
covers. 36,000 mi.  
#P1296 **\$3995**

**1976 MUSTANG  
2 DR.**  
4 cyl. 4 spd. interior decor. grp.  
AM radio, bucket seats, WSW,  
wheel covers. 36,000 mi.  
#1826A **\$2995**

**1973 OLDS  
DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE**  
Auto. P/S. P/B. stereo. Like new!  
25,000 original miles.  
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**1978 FORD LTD  
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Auto. P/S. P/B. split seats, air,  
7,000 miles. Stereo.  
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**1975 FORD  
F-250 PICK UP**  
Auto. P/S. P/B.  
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**1974 MAVERICK  
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Standard shift, radio.  
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GRAND TORINO**  
2 Dr. H.T. auto. P/S. P/B.  
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\*IF CAR IS FOUND TO BE UNSATISFACTORY IN THE FIRST  
30 DAYS, MONEY WILL BE RETURN GUARANTEED.

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Route 1, Norwood 762-4200

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9:00AM-9:00PM  
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**Village CHEVROLET**

219 CHESTNUT ST.  
NEEDHAM  
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**Used Car Annex**  
Over 40  
Cars on Display!

(BETWEEN OUR NEW  
CAR SHOWROOM  
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Outstanding Selection

NO. 1 - NEW ENGLAND  
CHEVROLET DEALERS  
FINAL STANDINGS 1977  
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**ACCOUNTS  
RECEIVABLE**

Must type, bright mature per-  
son to handle important  
aspects of our business. Salary  
\$220-\$250. Excellent benefits.  
Hours 8:30 Mon-Fri. Call Al Keys  
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Spector Freight  
Systems Inc.  
Needham

**STENO TYPISTS**  
2-Full Time

For our new A & P Boston  
Division, Westwood, Mass.  
Excellent salary & fringe  
benefit package.  
Contact R. MOORE  
329-5490  
For appointment  
An equal opportunity employer

**SALESPERSON**  
EXPERIENCED — medium to  
better dresses. Excellent  
salary-pleasant surroundings  
many fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Zorn for appt.  
**BEA ZORN**  
673 VFW Pkwy  
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**HOUSEWIVES**  
BREAK THE DAILY GRIND and  
earn extra \$\$\$ Mr. Donut has  
morning & daytime counter  
shifts available. Part & full  
time. Applicant must be per-  
sonable, outgoing, & enjoy  
working in a pleasant atmos-  
phere. If this is you apply to:

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Westwood  
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Looking for conscientious  
persons for the following  
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• **BUS PERSONS**  
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Apply Mon. thru Fri.  
between 2 & 4

• **NURSES AIDES**  
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Level II & III nursing home.  
Brookline. seeks full time Aides  
& Orderlies for 7-3 shift.  
**CITY VIEW  
NURSING HOME**  
232 Summit Ave., Brookline  
**232-8266**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
FULL CHARGE

For Newton General Insurance office.  
Knowledge of general insurance line  
helpful. Typing required. Will con-  
sider part time. Hours flexible.  
Call Mr. Phillips  
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**R.N.'S &  
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Skilled Nursing Home in Brookline  
seeks R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S for all  
shifts on weekends.  
Call Director of Nursing at  
**232-8266**

**PART TIME  
OFFICE CLEANER**  
HRS. 6 AM TO 9 AM OR  
9 PM TO 12 PM  
CALL 762-3630 BETWEEN  
9 & 5 PM FOR INTERVIEW

**RECEPTIONIST**  
PART TIME  
Mature person for 1 day,  
3 nights for busy salon.  
Call Donna  
**762-6669**

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School bus drivers  
needed. Will train if  
necessary. Apply  
**SANSONE MOTORS Inc.**  
100 Broadway,  
Norwood

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office workers & industrial  
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Work as much as you want  
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7-3:30  
Full or Part Time

Satisfactory work experience  
required. Pleasant working  
conditions. Free parking. 1 Free  
meal.  
Call Mrs. Porter 8 am to 4 pm  
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CENTER**  
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For our new A & P Boston  
Division, Westwood, Mass.  
Contact R. MOORE  
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For Appointment  
An equal opportunity employer

**FLARE FOR FIGURES**

We have a ground floor opportu-  
nity for the person who can display  
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Order Department you will check  
accounts payable invoices, maintain  
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orders. Some typing, excellent  
fringe benefits.  
Contact Mr. Howard  
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Dedham

**COUNTER PERSON**  
Full Time

Mature person for counter &  
sandwich work in deli. Call  
between 5 & 7.  
**323-3372**

**WANTED**

Bookkeeping personnel needed  
for busy suburban office.  
Knowledge of accounts re-  
ceivable and ability to handle  
customer telephone inquiries  
a must. Full time.  
**NEWTON INDUSTRIAL  
PARK**  
Wells Avenue  
Call Mrs. Zorn  
**527-8400**

**NEEDED PART TIME  
MANICURIST**  
in a good location.  
Call  
**527-5545 or 861-6211**

**ASSISTANT  
DIR. OF NURSES**

Skilled Nursing Home in Brook-  
line seeks a professional nurse  
for Assistant Director of  
Nurses.  
Call Administrator at  
**232-8266**

**EXPERIENCED  
NURSES AIDES**  
7-3 FULL TIME... 11-7 PART TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a  
skilled and intermediate care  
facility. Needham, excellent  
wages, supporting staff.  
Call Mrs. Roper  
Director of Nurses  
**444-9114**

**ROOM CLERK**  
Hours 4 p.m. to 12 midnight,  
Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to  
4 p.m. Sunday. This is a permanent  
position.

Apply Manager  
**NEEDHAM MOTOR INN**  
Needham, Mass.  
**444-8900**

**TELEPHONE  
OPERATORS**

Wanted for answering service,  
various part time shifts  
available.  
Call **325-1190**

**RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y**  
Experience with knowledge of typing  
and shorthand. 40 Hour week.  
Varied duties, company benefits.  
Please call Mrs. Ellis  
**762-5204 or 668-7050**

**ATTENTION - PARTY PLAN - OUR**  
31st YEAR - Toys, Gifts and Jewelry  
Manager and Dealers needed. No  
cash investment. Fantastic hostess  
Awards! Call Toll Free  
**1-800-243-7634** or write  
**SANTA'S PARTIES, INC.**  
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ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

**XRAY  
TECHNICIAN**

Registered. For portable XRay  
service. Auto provided. Excel-  
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Please call  
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**PART-TIME EVENINGS  
OFFICE CLEANERS**

Dedham. Route 1/128. Monday-  
Friday 5:30 - 9:30 pm. Must have  
clean record & over 21 years of age.  
**696-8020**

**WANTED**

Experienced gas station  
mechanic. Must be experi-  
enced in tuneup and brake  
work.  
**323-9663**

**NATIONAL COMPANY**  
needs 2 persons to help with  
expanding business in Sales &  
Service.  
Call **762-7861**



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**Summer Sale**  
Help us make July  
our best month  
in 22 years

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ARROWS  
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**SEE OUR STOCK OF  
CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS**

LeBarons Cordobas  
Volare Sedans Volare Wagons  
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**910 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM  
INCLUDING SOME DEMOS  
"ENJOY SUMMER IN A NEW CAR"**

Get your best deal from an established Award  
Winning Dealer. 21 Years and 9 Chrysler Awards.

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# Around Newton

## Theater

Waltham Summer Theater presents "Camelet" July 17, 18, 21, 22, with full professional orchestra, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. Matinees at 2 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. Reserved seats. Tickets \$3 and \$3.50 evenings and \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, matinees. Call 891-5600.

"Cheaper By the Dozen," opens Thursday, July 20, at the Charles River

School in Dover, at 8 p.m. Second performance Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. Free. "Twelfth Night," starring Jean Marsh and Ellis Rabb, Brandeis Spingold Theater, 1159 Main St., Waltham. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Call 893-2220 for tickets.

"The Secret Garden," by Young Actors Studio, Thursday, July 13, 2 p.m., St. Peter's Church, 320 Boston Post Rd., Weston. Admission \$1.

## Music

"Fascinatin' Gershwin," a musical revue featuring the songs of George Gershwin, opens the Washington Park Playhouse summer season. Performances July 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m., Washington at the Cultural Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Tickets \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-members.

Rick and Lorraine Lee present the second in a series of outdoor Friday concerts Friday, July 14, a noon on the Newton Centre Green. Bring your lunch. Free.

Irish Folksinger Louis Killen in the second of a series of concerts at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, Tuesday, July 18, 7:15 p.m. Killen, a master banjo player, specializes in sea shanties. Free.

Ronnie Gill Sings, jazz interpretations of Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Johnny Mercer et al., Wednesday, July 19, 8 p.m. in Concerts Under the Stars at DeCordova Museum amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Tickets \$3.50 per concert.

Country Western Concert Sunday, July 16, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, 3 p.m. Lyle Schafer & Co. performing. Free.

## Dance

Learn to folk dance Sunday, July 16, 6:30 p.m., Newton Centre playground, Centre Street and Tyler Terrace. Connie and Maryann Taylor are the instructors. Dance will be in the hut on the playground if it rains. Call 552-7120 for information.

Garden City Squares are holding a square dance Wednesday, July 19, Cabot Park, Cabot Street, Newtonville, at 7 p.m.

Rain date Thursday, July 20.

Good Times Dance, for singles between the ages of 25 and 39, Sunday, July 16, 8 p.m., Temple Emeth, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Complimentary wine and refreshments. Donation \$3. Call 782-4620.

## Art

Contemporary American Crafts on display in the Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paintings by William Brant, professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

Familiar Scenes, paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, Nonantum Branch of the Shawmut Community Bank, Watertown Street, during bank hours in July and August.

Bonnie Wilber one-woman show of paintings, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, during July.

Paintings by Janet Holly of Waban, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

Original Fabric Design by Suyenaga during July, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.

Paintings by Newton author and artist Evelyn Kaye Sarson, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July and August.

## Films

"The Little Foxes," starring Bette Davis in the Lillian Hellman play adaptation, Sunday, July 16, and "The Man in the Glass Booth," the story of a man on trial for being a former Nazi, Monday, July 17, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

## Children

Custom Bicycle Painting workshop with Carol Cohen, 10 a.m. to noon at the following locations: Friday, July 14, Hawthorn playground, Hawthorn Street, Nonantum; Saturday, July 15, Newton Centre playground, Centre Street and Tyler Terrace; and Tuesday, July 18, Emerson School playground, Petee Street, Newton Upper Falls. DON'T BRING YOUR BICYCLE, there will be spare parts to practice on.

Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, an opportunity to create and act out stories, at 10 a.m. at the following locations: Monday, July 17, Burr Park, Park Street, Auburndale; Tuesday, July 18, Charlesbank, Jefferson Street, Newton Corner; Wednesday, July 19, Auburndale playground, Pine Street; Thursday, July 20, Hamilton playground, Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls; and Friday, July 21, Carr School, Nevada Street, Nonantum. No registration necessary.

Macrame with Lesli Weiner, a two-hour session from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 18, Memorial playground, Stein Circle, Oak Hill; and Thursday, July 20, Richardson playground, Waban.

Traveling Zoo, a walk-through exhibit of animals, Tuesday, July 18, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Come and bring your friends.

Storyteller Bertram Minkin entertains Thursday, July 20, at 10 a.m. at the Newton Centre playground, Tyler Terrace off Centre Street; and 11 a.m. at Albemarle playground, Albemarle Road, Newtonville.

"In the Beginning," tales of creation, at the North Cambridge Children Fest Thursday, July 20, 10 to 11 a.m., Walden Square Field behind Cambridge Friends School, 5 Cadbury Rd. Rain location is Lincoln School, 35 Walden Square Rd. Free.

Two Penny Circus, Vermont based theater company performing clowning, mime, juggling and Commedia dell'Arte, Saturday, July 15, in Saturday Morning for Kids, De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Curtain at 10 a.m. Performances in the outdoor amphitheater. Admission \$2, adults admitted free when accompanied by a child. Call 259-8355 for information.

## Fairs

St. Mary of Carmine Festival July 11 to 16 in Nonantum. Activities and games at Hawthorn Park.

Concerts Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Candlelight procession at 10 p.m. Sunday, July 16 to Our Lady's Church. Charles River Creative Arts Festival opens Friday, July 21. Exhibits, performances of dance, mime, fencing,

one-act plays, jazz, etc. Apple Kitchen serves gourmet meals and snacks. Free. Call 785-0068 for schedule.

## Plus

Bicycle Repair Workshop Wednesday, July 19, 2 p.m.,

Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Bring your bike for check-up, minor repairs and advice. Open to everyone.

Nature Walk Wednesday, July 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, Natick. All walks begin in the barn off Rte. 16. Fee is 50 cents per person or \$1 per family. Daphne Stevens is the leader.

To have your listing in the Around Newton calendar mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461; or drop it off at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



Folksinger Louis Killen will perform Tuesday, July 18, at 7:15 p.m. in the Jackson Homestead's summer concert series. With over 25 recordings to his credit, Killen has appeared in concerts all over America and in Great Britain. He is particularly adept at sea shanties, and has sung with the Clancy Brothers.

## Listening Post at Library has discs for all tastes

Whether your musical taste leans towards Bach, rock, opera, jazz, or sentimental ballads of old, you'll find an extensive collection of phonograph records available for borrowing or in-library listening at the Newton Free Library's "Listening Post" at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The Listening Post, stationed next to the record shelves, has three phonographs for patrons to use, with a fourth phonograph located in Chaffin Hall at the rear of the Main Library.

Patrons may listen in monaural or stereophonic sound. They may select from the library's collection or bring in

their own records to enjoy.

The listening stations can be used by students and groups of up to four, all listening to the same record at one time, providing students with an excellent opportunity for musical analysis, and group critiques. It also gives people an opportunity to listen to records before making purchases.

New records, from 18th century chamber music, Broadway musicals, and Shakespeare, to documentaries and favorite operas are constantly being added to the library's collection which now contains a good selection of classical and orchestral music, poetry, drama,

short stories, language records and national folk music.

The Library is also expanding its cassette collection. A large number of spoken word cassettes have been acquired including lectures on psychology, ecology, astronomy, and history. Three cassettes can be borrowed at the same time and are subject to the same borrowing period as records.

Records circulate for seven to 13 days. Patrons can also reserve them and request the Library to make purchases. With the exception of language records they are not renewable. Patrons can

borrow up to six records at one time.

The audio-visual assistant in the Department of Circulation, Linda Gradone, will try to answer questions patrons may have about the record collection. A complete listing of the Library's new record acquisitions is recorded each month in the monthly acquisition list available at all Newton libraries.

Newton Centre, Newtonville, and the Boys' & Girls' Library have smaller but varied collections of records available for borrowing. By the end of the year West Newton will also have a record collection.

## Service note

Stuart A. Yoffe, a commander in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and a resident of Newton, has completed the two-week defense strategy seminar while on active duty for training at the National Defense University, Washington, D.C.

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# metroguide



## AMUSEMENT PARKS

Flip Side Of  
Tanglewood

Pluto  
Platter  
Pastimes

Baseball's  
Bubblegum  
Heroes

Illustration by Jim Kingdon

Volume 1/Number 36-July 13/19, 1978



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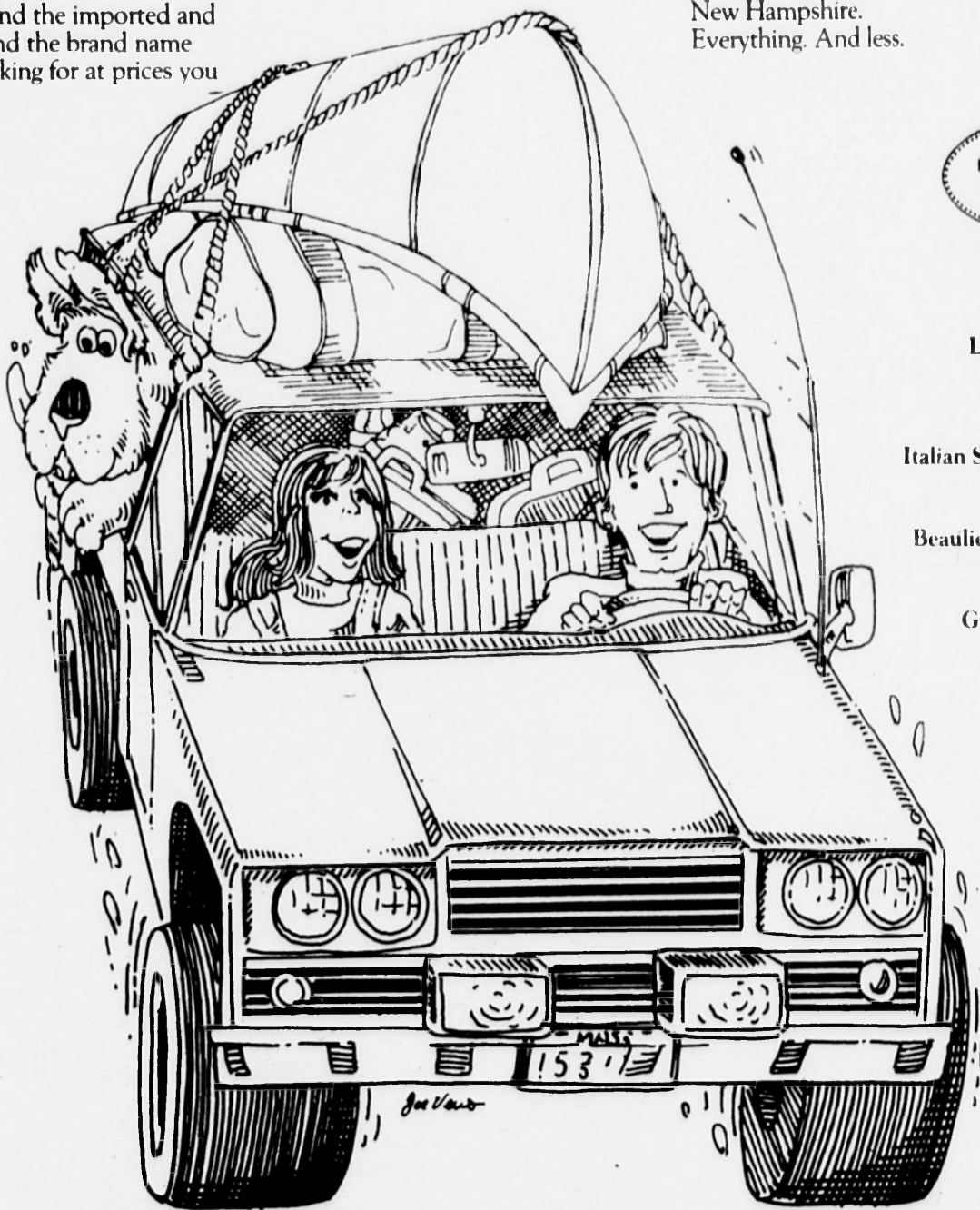
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# metroguide

A Supplement To  
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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### 5• Cover Story/Amusement Parks

There are plenty of enriching and enlightening opportunities being offered this summer in the MetroBoston area. Opportunities such as dance, art and music festivals. On the other hand, there are also many other things which have no redeeming social, cultural or artistic value whatsoever. What they do offer, however, is fun and lots of it. And one of the most entertaining of them is amusement parks. by Harriet Webster.

### 6• Music/Pop at Tanglewood

Most people, when they think of Tanglewood, think of classical music. But there's another side to the Berkshires' summer music festival and that's the Popular Artists Series, which this season is hosting such headliners as Willie Nelson and Gordon Lightfoot. by Charles C. Smith

### 7• Deals/Baseball Nostalgia

Baseball fans don't just like baseball, they love it. They also love everything and anything even remotely connected with the game, including old programs, players' autographs, and, of course, baseball cards. by Stan Bicknell

### 9• Sports/Pluto Platter Pastimes

Frisbees have been around a long time, but it's only been recently that they've come of age. More a pastime than a sport, frisbee playing is something that everyone can enjoy regardless of age or experience. by Bob Young

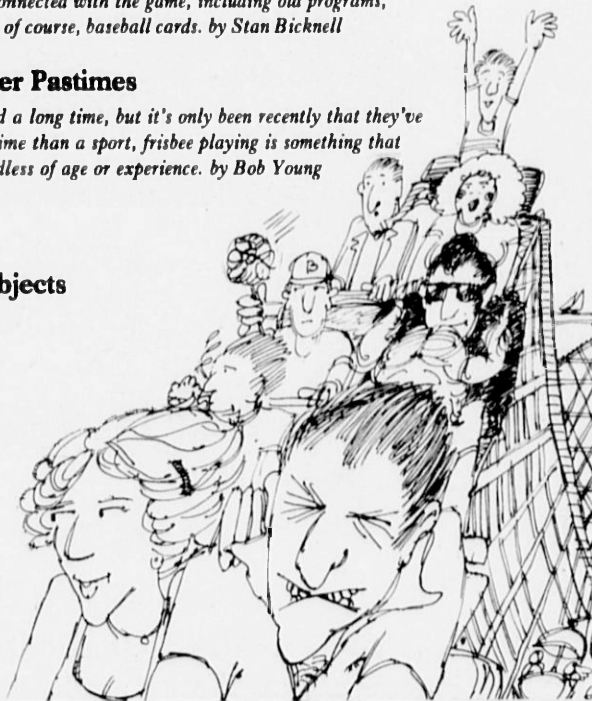
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by Don Rubin



### Next Week in Metroguide

Come with us on an underwater mystery tour through the New England Aquarium, where you'll run up against the likes of such slippery characters as electric eels, striped bass, sea turtles, triggerfish, groupers and, of course, sharks.

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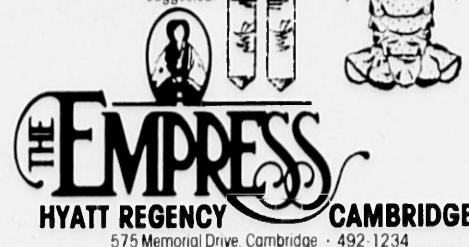


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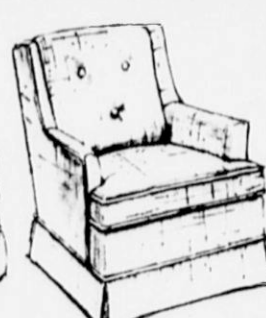
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Amusement parks are slightly seedy,  
very self-indulgent places of no  
redeeming social value.

They also happen to be a hell  
of a lot of fun . . .

# A

# MUSEMENT

# PARKS

By Harriet Webster

Take a break this week from the mind expanding music and theatre opportunities that abound in summertime New England. Forget, for a moment, the wholesome fun of country fairs and the joys of nature. Instead, do something that appeals to the slightly sleazy, somewhat plastic part of your nature. Come down from your lofty tower and head out to one of MetroBoston's many amusement parks. It's the ideal spot for having a little plain old fun, as well as being the perfect place to relive all your latent high school fantasies.

Amusement parks are full of people hugging and kissing: Couples hold hands, little kids ride on their parents' shoulders and old folks rub elbows on park benches. Amusement parks are also full of motion — ups and downs, tilts and whirls, shakes and shimmies too. At night they are full of color, the gaudy glare of yellow, red and blue lights.

No matter which amusement park you end up experiencing, there are certain general "givens" that have to be accepted before you can start to really enjoy yourself. First off, forget about your nutritiously balanced diet. There is nothing healthy about amusement park food. No Greek salads in Syrian bread or fresh squeezed orange juice at these places. So be prepared to throw caution to the wind and let yourself wallow guilt-free in mounds of fried dough, hot dogs, hamburgers, sno-cones, dairy whips, cotton candy (blue, green or pink), salt water taffy and candy apples rolled in coconut. And don't forget the pizza and fried clams, not to mention the sausage sandwiches, the egg rolls and the sundaes-on-a-stick. Let your body freak out on sugar; it goes with the ambiance.

The second thing you'll have to come to terms with if you want to have a terrific time is that amusement parks have a chronic case of the stickies. Prepare to get grubby. You are bound to sit on something, rub against something, or maybe just spill something of your own on yourself. It's part of the experience. So wear durable clothes that thrive on stickiness and you won't have to worry about this.

The third "given" concerns money. Bring lots of it. Only a small minority of people are satisfied with experiencing an amusement park vicariously. Those are the people who get their thrills by watching other folks scare

themselves silly on the big coaster, or on the things that tilt and swirl. But most people like to experience the joys first hand. Rides range from 60 cents to a dollar apiece these days, a bit less for kiddie attractions. And if you survive the Tornado once, you'll probably want to do it over and over just to show how tough you are.

One possible strategy for dealing with the expense is to check into the various bargain ticket schemes. In some places you get a ticket good for a certain number of rides for a reduced price. In others, you purchase an all inclusive ticket that permits you to ride as much as your heart desires within a given time period. But be careful. Sometimes bargain tickets are no bargain. We bought them at Paragon Park and soon discovered that many of the rides were closed or simply broken. Several of the remaining ones had a height minimum which meant that kids below eight or nine couldn't use them, even though their bargain tickets cost the same \$3.95 as the adult ones. The two big thrillers, the roller coaster and the Indy 500 don't accept the bargain tickets and neither did one of the spook houses and the miniature golf course. The best idea then is to take a preliminary exploratory walk around the park to check out the options before investing in tickets.

A day at the amusement park divides itself into certain categories of activity. There are the rides of course. (Paragon Park has the biggest, scariest roller coaster we came across.) Then there are the games. You throw, shoot or gamble your money on a number, and if you're lucky you might win a green stuffed monkey with pink satin ears. We plunked down \$5 in dimes to win five glasses decorated with beer labels that probably would have sold for 39 cents apiece in Woolworth's. We would never have bought them outright anyway — the point is we won, won, won! Sometimes you can even toss hoops over cigarette lighters, watches and bottles of booze.

There's another type of game too, the kind where you win coupons which you then save up until you have enough to redeem the prize of your choice. Skee ball and Fascination are the two major contenders in this category. In Skee ball you put your dime in the slot and pull the lever and nine wooden balls appear. You roll these up a short alley into a series of concentric hoops — the smaller the hoop the higher the point value.

The more points you rack up, the more coupons the machine dispenses.

Fascination is much like bingo. You sit at a machine and roll rubber balls into a set of holes; if you get the right pattern, you win coupons. Like Skee ball, it is highly addictive. Canobie Lake has a flashy new air conditioned Fascination Hall that offers an excellent reprieve from the stickies on a hot summer day. The price is 15 cents a game, eight games for \$1.

After the rides and the games, take a look at one of the arcades. These are usually dark cavernous places stuffed to the walls with pinball machines, automatic shooting galleries, fortune telling

devices, and machines that can gauge your love life and sexual potency just by gripping a handle. You might activate an old time basketball match suitable for two players (5 cents) or you might choose to knock off subs on a video screen (25 cents). Something for every taste.

There are other goodies tucked away in the corners of the arcades too, like old time movie viewers. Put in 10 cents and crank the handle to view tintillating flicks like *They Forgot to Lower the Curtain*, *After the Bath*, *Too Many Kisses*, and *The Doctor's Office*. For just a nickel, you can vibrate your feet into a state of numbness. A quarter will buy you a do-it-yourself medallion embossed with your name and address or any sweet message you might wish to preserve for posterity. Most arcades also shelter one of those photo booths where you can have a strip of four sepia toned pictures snapped for 50 cents, a bargain when you realize that there's no one to stop you from stuffing as many people as you like into the cubicle.

After the thrilling rides, the games and the arcades, try the love tunnels or spook houses for a nice change of pace. In Paragon Park's Kooky Castle you're catapulted downwards in the darkness, only to end up in a swirling tunnel that makes it hard to tell left from right. Sound effects, banging doors and fluorescent lights add to the pandemonium.

MetroBoston has a splendid selection of amusement parks to choose from. Hull has Paragon Park and Nantasket Beach. The rides and the miniature golf course are within the park itself. The arcades and most of the eating places as well as the Fascination are located in the strip of storefronts that line the street directly across from the boardwalk. The area is frequented by people of all ages but the teenagers seem to prevail and the atmosphere is on the tough side.

Salem Willows in Salem, Massachusetts has a turn-of-the-century feeling that is enhanced by piped-in music of that era and a little later. There are no adult rides here except for the bumper cars, but there is a good selection of kiddie rides. The bandstand and major food concession building must date back thirty or forty years, and there is lots of lawn to picnic on. Also, a pier to explore and rowboats available for rent. Altogether a small, pleasant amusement park

with a fine arcade.

Salisbury Beach up on the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border has just about every kind of ride and amusement you can think of, including a giant slide that you can barrel down astride a burlap sack. Gasoline powered go-carts are a favorite here, and there's a fun house with a moving floor and walls that wobble.

At New Hampshire's neighboring Hampton Beach there's a long strip of amusement joints bordering Ocean Boulevard right across from the beach. At the Hampton Casino you can do pretty well even if the weather takes a turn for the worse. There's an indoor "kiddie carnival" and miniature golf course as well as ping pong tables to rent.

Our favorite park was Canobie Lake in Salem, New Hampshire. Canobie Lake is the only park we came across that you can't even enter without paying an admission fee (only 50 cents). The park is tightly fenced too. All this control results in a clean, well kept area with lots of grass and trees between the amusements and even a lake to look at. There's a petting zoo, a roller skating rink and a swimming pool in addition to a good selection of rides, games and arcade attractions. Canobie Lake also has an out of sight house of mirrors. This is not just a room full of mirrors that make you look fat or skinny, tall or tiny. It is instead a maze, and a very difficult one at that, which consists of a series of narrow passages. Some of the walls are transparent glass while others are mirrors . . . and then there are the openings too. And the whole schizzam revolves, which means it's just about impossible to get your bearings. The day we went the revolving mechanism was out of order but it still took us a good fifteen minutes to thread our way through.

All in all, amusement parks are slightly seedy, very self-indulgent places with no redeeming social graces. They are also a hell of a lot of fun and an ideal summer treat. Come on, you owe it to yourself. . . .

#### Notes:

For further information including bargain ticket prices, call the following numbers:

Paragon Park at 925-0114;  
Salem Willows at 745-0251;  
Salisbury Beach at 462-6631;  
Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce at 603-926-8717; and  
Canobie Lake at 603-893-3506.



# Music | Pop At Tanglewood

*The other side of Tanglewood is made up of pop music lovers who will spend this summer listening to the sounds of stars like Willie Nelson, Gordon Lightfoot and Peter, Paul and Mary.*

By Charles C. Smith

When you think of the music of Tanglewood, you think of an orchestra as imposing as the Berkshire Mountains: masses of strings soaring in unison, sweet-singing woodwinds, full-voiced brasses, Seiji Ozawa's conductor's baton slicing through the air carving out great symphonic chunks of music.

But there's more to it than that. The beautiful Tanglewood grounds will teem this summer with thousands of popular music lovers basking in the sun and soaking up the sound of stars like Willie Nelson, Gordon Lightfoot, and Peter, Paul & Mary.

This is the sixth summer the Tanglewood season has included a Popular Artists Series, supplementing the classical music schedule with folk-rock, jazz, country, bluegrass — the whole spectrum of popular sounds except the ultra-hard rockers. In diversity, the Tanglewood management has



Emmylou Harris appears at Tanglewood with Willie Nelson, July 18.

discovered, there is solvency. The Boston Symphony press office will not discuss exact financial figures, but Tanglewood executive director Thomas Perry has estimated that 30 percent of the orchestra's annual budget is taken care of by the summer festival. It takes no more than a cursory head count on any Popular Artists day to tell you that popular music fans are accounting for a lot of those summer dollars.

The concerts are given in the same wedge-shaped shed that houses the symphony performances. An estimated 5,000 people can be accommodated inside the shed, and there's room for as many as 10,000 more to pitch their blankets on the grass outside and enjoy the music from a distance. The sound system is well able to bring the concerts out onto the lawn.

So effective is the amplification, as a matter of fact, that Tanglewood was sued two summers ago by some neighbors who complained of damage to their property from trespassing concertgoers and damage to their peace of mind from overly loud music. The suit was finally settled out of court in time for this season, with a decibel ceiling and maximum concert lengths agreed to by both parties. A Tanglewood spokesman says that the settlement will have

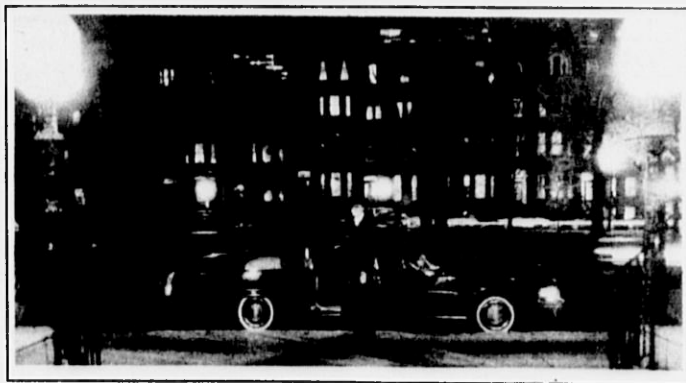
no effect on the summer program since the real screamers have always been excluded from Tanglewood's schedule. "These are not essentially loud rock concerts," Thomas Perry has said, running down a list of past participants like Laura Nyro, Tom Rush, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Arlo Guthrie, and Judy Collins.

The 1978 Popular Artists Series which opened on July 3 with Seals and Crofts, will offer a double bill on July 18: Willie Nelson and Emmy Lou Harris. Jackson Browne comes to town August 15. And August 22 offers a fabulous blast from the past for old folkies: Peter, Paul & Mary. Gordon Lightfoot will perform September 1, and George Benson closes the season September 3. (There are also concerts scheduled for July 25 and August 30, but those performers are yet to be announced.)

Reserved seats inside the shed sell for \$7.50 and \$8.50, and tickets for a place on the lawn outside can be had for \$5. Many fans of the Popular Artists Series prefer the *al fresco* tickets (which can be purchased only on the day of the concert) not only for the lower price, but also for the chance to combine music-loving with nature-loving. You can stake out a patch of grass, savor a few picnic goodies, put your arm around someone you

(continued on page 8)

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**Baseball cards come on the market when the adult male begins to go through a "passage" and decides to shuck the last vestiges of childhood.**

By Stan Bicknell

Baseball tickles the memory more than any other sport. Just why this is so, no one knows for sure. Football and basketball both have compelling and impressionable historical moments, but they fail to exert that great tug on the heart that baseball does. Some people say it's the conviviality of the game we remember, or that we yearn for a rustic ideal that we can know only through baseball. All very heady, these explanations, but not really satisfying.

It is true, though, that one season does dovetail into another and that after a while the decades form one long, never-ending season. Players change, owners change, parks get torn down and replaced but somehow the team endures forever. Enter the nostalgia buff. Enter all of us who love baseball.

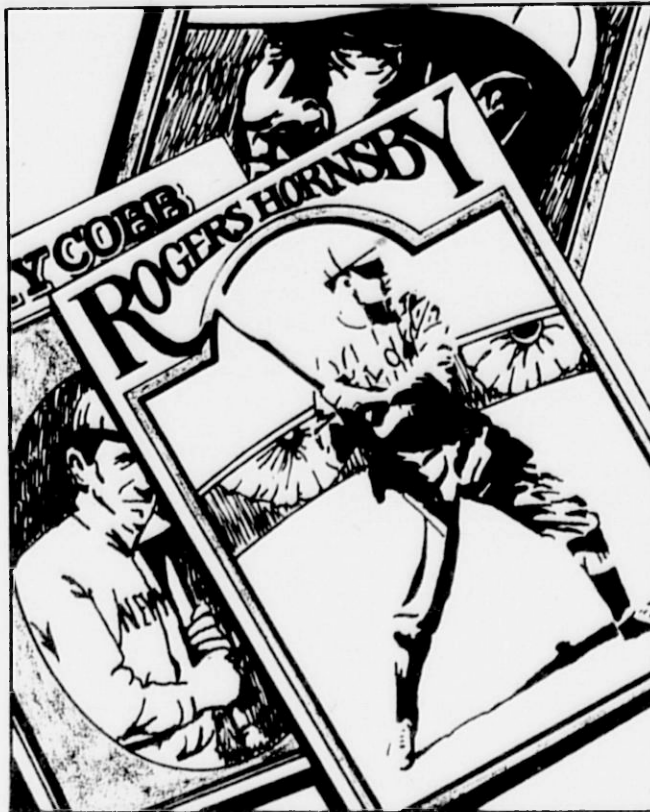
The other day I was rummaging through the Cornhill Book Store on South Street in Boston when I came across several cardboard cartons filled with bubble gum cards, autographed baseballs,

programs and various almanacs, among which was a 1944 Who's Who in Baseball with a young — a very young — Stan Musial on the cover. My heart began to race.

Apparently this reaction isn't unique to me. From what Larry Rideout, Cornhill's owner and resident expert on baseball ephemera, says, collecting anything to do with baseball is something of a rage. Some estimates place the number of serious collectors at a million, and that doesn't count the baseball fan who might have one or two baseball cards stashed away in a desk drawer.

How serious is all this collecting? Well, a couple of years ago someone on the Channel 2 auction offered a Honus Wagner baseball card that is the single greatest rarity — and the most prized — to the collector of baseball cards. Back in 1910, Wagner — like every ball player since — had his picture done for a tobacco company. But when he realized that he would be promoting smoking, something he abhorred, he demanded that his card be recalled. Some of the cards snuck through, but only a very few. To date only a dozen have turned up and they sell for a cool \$3000 apiece.

Baseball cards, programs, and record books come on the market



when the adult male begins to go through a "passage" and decides to shuck the last vestiges of childhood. This usually happens around age 30 but not always. Some great collections are discovered in

estates.

The year and condition of baseball collectibles is important. Anything before 1960 suddenly takes a quantum jump in value. If you had a good baseball card of

Ted Williams that was put out by Fleers Dubble Bubble Gum in the early 1950s it would be worth about \$20. But, mind you, it would have to be in pristine condition to command that kind of money. No dog-eared edges from flipping against the front stoop.

As anyone who has paid even the slightest attention to the sports pages this spring knows, Ted Williams still exerts an overwhelming fascination with the Boston baseball fan. Any bit of nostalgia to do with Teddy Ballgame is worth something. For instance, a 1946 World Series program is worth \$17.50. A Ted Williams autograph is automatically worth \$10, and one on a photo sells for \$15.

But it's the bubble gum cards that people take to the most. First Topps and then Fleers began distributing these cards with a slab of gum in the late 1930s. The gum was awful. On a warm day it would melt and the pink would bleed through and stain the card. But the manufacturers scored a major breakthrough when they corrected this fault. It happened when they realized the cards were worth more than the gum.

In an annual set — every ball player in the majors has his picture taken and is paid a token sum of \$100 — the gum people make sure (continued on page 8)

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## Sports

(Continued from page 9)

sidearm skips, air bounces and the basic backhand.

Ultimate Frisbee is a game invented by New Jersey high school students in 1968. It's based upon the same basic concepts as football or soccer, except without the smashing. The game is played on a field 60 yards long, 40 yards wide and with a 30 yard endzone. Seven players are on each team and points are scored by passing to one of those teammates in the endzone. The key rules are that only three steps are permitted after a running catch and possession changes if a pass is intercepted, hits the ground, is dropped or goes out of bounds. Stalling, or not passing the Frisbee by the count of 15, also results in a change of possession.

Golf Frisbee is similar to its ball namesake in principle, but very different in execution and strategy. The fancies of the winds play a much larger role here and all the skills and experience a player can muster are called upon during the 18 holes, or more accurately, 18 poles.

Guts takes just that. It's wise to have your catches down pat before you venture into a hot game of guts. Two teams of five or less stand about 45 feet apart. The width of the playing area is determined by the outstretched arms of the teammates, fingertips to fingertips. The idea is to throw the Frisbee at the other team so that they either drop it or it shoots through. Points are scored when the opposing team traps or misses the disc, with the game played until 21. Catches account for no points. And, oh yes, the player that drops

or catches the Frisbee throws it back, so brace yourself if you've inadvertently hit the other team's best thrower.

Plastic Frisbees themselves have been flying around for over 30 years now. The disc was invented by Warren Fancioni and Fred Morrison in 1948 and put on the market not long afterward. The Wham-O Manufacturing Company bought the idea in '955 and began production of their own model two years later. Actually the term "Frisbee" belongs to Wham-O — they trademarked it in 1959. Legend has it that pie tins were the precursor of the modern disc. Yale students were especially adept at mastering their flight in the mid-1940's.

But back to the late 70's. Top local Frisbee players agree that the way to better Frisbee is to see the best in action. There's no substi-

tute for watching the real thing. Towards that end, Buz Laughlin of the Boston Frisbee Club offers demonstrations in and out of town. (Buz is among the best of the free-stylers in Boston — he can be reached at 547-2680 for demonstration information.) The Boston Frisbee Club — and oftentimes the MIT Ultimate Frisbee team — practices every weekday evening at 6 pm on fields in Cambridge. (Again, contact Laughlin for location and game information.) Parks and Recreation fields such as Smith Field next to Harvard Stadium will be the sites for Ultimate Frisbee games, as well as at MDC fields around town. Fall is Ultimate's prime season but practices continue throughout the summer.

Laughlin will also be teaching a course at the Cambridge YMCA on Mass. Avenue beginning late this summer. (It seems that Little League has pretty much grabbed away budding Frisbee stars during the earlier summer months.) Contact the Cambridge YMCA, Youth Division at 876-3860.

Elementary and high schools in the metropolitan area are also formulating plans for Frisbee courses. North Reading is looking into the possibility for next year and Brockton High School has already developed a program. The International Frisbee Association is happy to relay information on setting up workshops, programs or clinics in schools and also answers most any kind of question on Frisbee. Their address is Box 664, Alhambra, Ca. 91802.

## Tanglewood

(continued from page 6)

love, and drink in the music while you watch the first stars come out over the mountains. All concerts begin at 7 pm with the exception of George Benson on September 3. He will play in the afternoon, at 2.

The Tanglewood box office opened on June 19 (413-637-1940), but cannot take reservations. Tickets inside the shed have been available from Ticketron since June 5, and can be ordered by mail from PAS tickets, Tanglewood, Lenox, MA 01240. Or you can show up with \$5 and a light heart on the day your favorite performer is appearing.

### Notes:

Tanglewood is approximately a three-hour drive from Boston, and is accessible from either exit 1 or 2 at the western end of the Mass. Turnpike. The toll both ways adds up to just about the price of one ticket. Further information can be had from the box office in Lenox (phone number above) or from the Boston Symphony box office in Boston at 637-1940.

Another book on the subject, *Frisbee: A Practitioner's Manual and Definitive Treatise* by Doctor Stencil Johnson (Workman Publishing Co., 1975) is a goldmine of facts and tips.

But, in the end, the best way to learn how to play is to simply practice what the Frisbee logo preaches on its underside: "Flip away backhanded, Flat flip flies straight, Tilted flip curves — experiment."



## Deals

(continued from page 7)

that the most desirable cards are in short supply. That's why you will have eight Jack Brohamers and only one Fred Lynn.

Collectors are also swappers, of course, and they get together about once a month at various shows in and around Boston. Usually the baseball nostalgia buffs will share space with the comic book buffs, even though they don't mingle socially. Anyone interested in these shows should keep an eye on the classified section of the papers under "Antiques".

There are also two newsletters published for collectors. The first and more serious of the two is "Traders Speak" which emanates from 3 Pleasant Drive, Lake Ronkonkoma, New York 11779. The other is "Sports Collectors Digest" at 409 North Street, Milan, Michigan 48160.

Sports Illustrated published a book on the subject a few years back entitled "The Great American Baseball Card, Flipping, Trading and Bubble Gum Book" which while interesting is a little sketchy for the true collector.

But if you really want to get hooked or simply want to recapture for a moment the feeling of "the way it was" then go browse through the Cornhill Book Store at 94 South Street (542-3262). If you don't emit a small sigh when you see a picture of a 21 year old Ted Williams weighing 180 pounds, then baseball just isn't your game.

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# Sports | Pluto Platter Pastimes

*"One of the joys of Frisbee is that it's a pastime — free, unstructured and uncomplicated by rules."*

By Bob Young

Recently I rediscovered my old Frisbee when rummaging through the dusty beach chairs, leaky Lloyd Bridges swim masks and half-filled Windex bottles in my parents' car trunk. Suddenly, there it was... my long-lost Pluto Platter. It was a little grimy and more than a little warped but somehow, after a good 15 years of being squashed under spare tires, it still flew. What a find! It was like being the only grown-up kid on the block with a crumpled but legible 1956 Mickey Mantle baseball card or a listenable, though scratchy Duke Ellington 78.

After a few spins of the Duke or slips of the Mick though, the novelty of nostalgia wears thin, and I'm sorry to say that my Pluto Platter suffered the same cruel fate. It happened when my catching partner looked over the blue disc with the planets listed around the edge, laughed appreciatively at the famous "Play Catch, Invent Games" logo on its belly, aimed a few wobbly throws my way and finally tossed it unsentimentally aside. He then reached down, picked up a shiny new World Class



Frisbee and zipped a snappy sidearm at me.

Frisbee had definitely reached the modern age.

The signs that the era of the Frisbee is upon us are everywhere. Certainly the seemingly omnipresent Frisbees are still sailing across campus lawns all over New England. But those same stuffy professors who cut a path wide of

the action can also now be found flipping a few backhanders to their grandchildren down at the shore. Add hundreds of Frisbee game competitors to the thousands of casual players in housing projects, backwoods farms and suburban driveways and you've got yourself a trend that doesn't even see the sky as the limit.

The Boston area itself is excep-

tionally fertile ground for Frisbee enthusiasts. Few spots are better for the occasional player and the flashy connoisseur to hone their respective games. Schools like MIT, Harvard, Tufts, Brandeis and Boston University all field Ultimate Frisbee teams and all serve as central locales for the beginner to pick up the fine points of Frisbee in general. In addition,

Frisbee demonstrations are available throughout the Boston area for both children and adults. Best of all though is that the finest players in the city's parks and campuses are more than willing to help the beginning player reach a higher level of proficiency — but more on that later.

Much of the lure of Frisbee is based on its cooperative nature. Charles Tips, author of *Frisbee By the Masters*, (Celestial Arts, 1977) sees it this way: "About 30 or 40 million people have played catch with a saucer. But catch is not a sport. It's not even a game. It's a pastime... free and unstructured, uncomplicated by rules."

When rules are applied to Frisbee, they tend to be simple and direct. Generally, four activists are widely accepted as games per se, freestyle, Ultimate Frisbee, golf and guts. Freestyle is just what its name implies — one or two or more players using their creativity to throw and catch the disc.

Everyone starts as a basic freestyler, then adds embellishments as skills pick up. The variations on catches are endless: Behind-the-back, between-the-legs, under-the-shirt, over-the-shoulder, bicycle catches, heel and foot catches, spin and twirl catches and on and on. Likewise for throws: Catapults, overhands, sidearms, (continued on page 8)

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OCT. 8 PHILADELPHIA (SUN) 1:00	B			
OCT. 22 MIAMI (SUN) 1:00	A			
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## 13·thurs. 15·sat.

### And The Band Played On

The Concord Band gives a free concert out of doors tonight at 7:30. On the agenda is a mixed bag of marches, show tunes, rock music, and some light classical overtures. It might be a good idea to show up early, at the North Bridge Visitor's Center at Minute-man National Park in Concord. William M. Toland is the musical director.

### Religiously Rock

*Jesus Christ Superstar*, the rock-ing extravaganza, opens tonight at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Road, Route 20, in Wayland. Performances, which stretch through July 16 and continue July 20 to 23, are at 8:30 pm, 7 pm on Sunday. Tickets are a modest \$3.50, jumping to \$4 on Saturday; to acquire them, and additional information, call 358-2011 between 7:30 and 9 pm.

## 14·fri.

### Moveable Fests

Three different festivals make for Bostonian merriment today. Over in the North End, today is the start of the *Feast of St. Rocco*, the first of a series of special religious revelries. With dance bands, parades and mountains of food, the celebration goes on to July 16. Call the North End Little City Hall at 742-9547 for details. From 6 to 9 pm at the Children's Museum, on the other hand, the traditional Japanese dancing festival *Bon Odori* takes precedence. It's free; call the museum (Rte. 1, the Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain) at 522-5454. Finally, *Bastille Day* is celebrated at the French Library (53 Marlborough Street; 266-1566 or 266-3454) with a Parisian street fete, from 7 pm to midnight.

### Dancing

As part of the summer of dancing sponsored by the Harvard Summer Dance Center, Beth Soll and Company give a free concert tonight, in Memorial Hall, Harvard University in Cambridge, at 8. On the program is *Conversations in a Foreign Language*, six inter-related new works. The same program will be repeated tomorrow night, also at 8. For more information, call 495-2946.

*Dance is the word for Beth Soll and Company, performing at Harvard for free, Friday and Saturday.*

### Avant Garde

Robert Wilson, whose manipulations of time and space on the stage have earned him a reputation as a leading figure in avant garde theatre, opens his show *Dia Log/Network* tonight at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street in Boston. Performed both tonight and tomorrow at 8 pm, the show (which is virtually indescribable) costs \$5, \$4.50 for students, at the door. For further information, call the ICA at 266-5152.

### Disco Dazzler

Take a long look at the dancing talent in Boston and MetroBoston tonight, as Channel 2 broadcasts its *Disco Dazzler*, tonight from 8 pm to 1 am. Televised live from the disco principality of Boston-Boston (15 Lansdown Street, in town, 262-2424), the five hour contest features Charlie Stuart and Danielle Torrez as hosts, performances by the macho men who make up The Village People, and Love and Kisses; also appearances (and possibly performances) from the groups Boston, The Cars, even the Geils Band. If you'd like to attend the gala yourself, the \$20 tickets are on sale at Boston-Boston and

Strawberries. The grand price for the contest is \$1000 — certainly enough to get those toes tapping fiercely.

### Saturday Night Music

Music, music, music, wherever you may roam this afternoon and evening. At the Cape Cod Melody Tent, in Hyannis, Arlo Guthrie and his band Shenandoah will perform, tonight only, at 8. All the tickets are \$8.50, the number of the box office is 775-9100. Tickets also at Ticketron. Out west, at the Music Inn in Lenox, Jonathan Edwards, Jerry Jeff Walker, and John Prine are all entertaining, this afternoon at 2:30. Tickets in advance are \$7.50, \$8.50 the day of the show at most of the agencies, or you may call the box office, (413) 637-2200, for more information. Circling back to the North Shore, catch Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris, on stage at the North Shore Coliseum, 58 Andover Street in Danvers. Music starts at 7:30, and the tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$1 more the day of the show, at Hub, Out of Town, Strawberries, Ticketron, and the box office, 774-6506 or 593-3288.

## 16·sun.

### Opening Today

*African Artists in America* opens today at the Museum of the

National Center of Afro-American Artist, 122 Elm Hill Avenue in Dorchester. An exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture, and batiks, the works combine traditional African themes with modern European and American aesthetic movements. Nineteen artists are represented. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 pm, Saturday and Sunday noon until 4 pm. For more information, call 442-8820, extension 57 or 59.

### Antiquarian

Antique cars and a concert are the highlights today at the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, at Pine and Grove Streets in the fair city of Sandwich. The auto show will be on the grounds throughout the day, and visitors (yes, that could be you) serve as judges for the event, which ends with an antique auto parade. Also, during the afternoon, the Regional Symphonic Band adds its strains of popular tunes to the air. There's no admission to either special above the regular charge of \$2.50 for adults, 75¢ ages six to 11, and free for five and under. Details are available at 888-3300.

### South Shore Horns

Maynard Ferguson blows his own horn tonight at 8, at the South Shore Music Circus, and we're glad he does. Tickets are \$8.50, and you can get them at the box office on Sohler Street in Cohasset, or give a call to 383-1400.

## 17·mon.

### Chuckles

Join in the fun of understated comedy, as Bob Newhart, along with Al Martino, opens a stint tonight through July 22 at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler Street in Cohasset. Performances are tonight at 8 (\$8.50); Tuesday through Thursday at 8 and Saturday at 5:30 (\$9.50); Friday night at 8 and Saturday at 9 (\$10.50); and

Wednesday at 2 pm (\$7.50). To reserve seats and for more details, call the box office at 383-1400.

### North Shore Horns

Kevin Tighe, Sylvia Sidney, and Lou Jacobi star in Neil Simon's comedy *Come Blow Your Horn*, which opens tonight at the North Shore Music Theatre, Route 128, exit 19 in Beverly. The perform-

ances are scheduled Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2. Tickets are \$8.95 for the evening shows, except Saturday night, when it's \$9.95. The matinees are a bargain at \$4.75 and \$6.75. For reservations and information, call 922-8500.

## 18·tues.

### Shenandoah

John Raitt brings his voice and other talents to *Shenandoah*, the Western musical opening tonight at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, at the West Main Street Rotary in Hyannis. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 pm, Saturday at 5:30 and 9:30 pm (all, \$9.75) and Thursday at 2:30 pm (\$7.50). Tickets are on sale at Ticketron; or reserve them by calling the box office at 775-9100.

### Le Jazz Chic-o

Chico Hamilton, who has been rolling out top jazz for years, takes up a residency at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street in Boston. Sets start at 9, 11, and 1, and the cover is \$3. Call 423-3652, and you might consider making a reservation.

## 19·wed.

### Storytelling Hour

Through July and August, a pleasant feature at the Danforth Museum in Framingham is a storytelling hour, held every Wednesday from 3 to 4 pm. A different story is told each week, and afterwards, there's a gallery tour for young and old alike of the museum's *Once Upon a Time*, an exhibit of children's book illustrators. For all details, call the Danforth at 620-0050. It's located at 123 Union Avenue. Admission to the story-telling, as well to the museum is free.

### Laura Nyro

With the best upper register since Yma Sumac, Laura Nyro comes to the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston for one night only, tonight. Sets are at 8:30 and 11, the tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. For information, call the Paradise at 254-2052.





# Movies | Shorts

## Feature Attraction

### Swarm B-Movie



Olivia De Havilland seems less than delighted by the unexpected arrival of killer bees at her school-house window in this scene from Irwin Allen's production of *The Swarm*. The film, which also stars Michael Caine, Katharine Ross, Richard Widmark, Richard Chamberlain, Lee Grant, Patty Duke Astin, Slim Pickens, Bradford Dillman, Fred MacMurray and, last but by no means least, Henry Fonda, opens tomorrow (July 14) at the Chestnut Hill, Braintree, Framingham and Woburn theatres.

### Cat and Mouse

Written and directed by Claud Lelouch, who made the Oscar-winning *A Man and A Woman* (1966), *Cat and Mouse* (made in 1975) is a traditional murder mystery with a contemporary emphasis on human relationships. The results, for the most part, are entertaining but, like human relationships, not always easy to understand. Serge Reggiani and Philippe Leotard are hot on the heels of Michele Morgan. And they have Starsky and Hutch beat by a mile. But the plot gets confusingly thick as the police get bogged down with an entwined art theft, police corruption, and CIA-type political undertones. The intricate flash-backs and character developments finally begin to make sense as the visual sight gags of director Lelouch helps smooth over the film's rough spots. *Cat and Mouse* has fine casting and fine acting, and on a summer's day, is at least as refreshing as a hit of Perrier. *Exeter*.

### Capricorn One

A crass tale about a faked space project that never takes place. Perhaps the makers of this transparently commercial project should have re-read the script, and done the same with this film. James Brolin plays the driven astronaut who tries to expose the sham; Brenda Vaccaro is his wife. The cast is full of big name stars — Elliott Gould, Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson — who certainly didn't need the dough. They should be ashamed. *Cameo*.

### The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpah, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well; John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri*, *Brockton*, *Burlington*, *Hanover Mall*, *Natick*, *Peabody*.

### Convoy

C. W. McCall's song, *Convoy* told the tale of a truckers' revolt, set to plucking guitars and pounding drums. In it, the truckers formed an unstoppable convoy to protest police harassment. Now, the song is a movie. Kris Kristofferson plays Rubber Duck, the leader of the rebellion. Ernest Borgnine is the bear (copper) hot on Ducky's tail. And Ali McGraw just goes along for the ride. Directed by Sam (The Wild Bunch) Peckinpah, *Convoy* has plenty of spectacular slow-motion crack-ups, beautiful photography, sappy political subplots, and amusing characters. *Convoy* is really a spoof of the Italian Spaghetti Western. Instead of hombres and horses, we get teamsters and trucks. Although *Convoy* is not the best movie of the summer, it is better than it has any right to be. *Gary*, *Braintree Cinema*, *Sack Brockton*, *Sack Danvers*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Woburn*.

### Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57*, *Brockton Cinema*, *Dedham*, *Peabody Cinema*.

### Heaven Can Wait

*Heaven Can Wait* should have been a good film. It's based on the romantic fantasy comedy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, a story about a man who dies before he's supposed to and is brought back to life as a different person. But this is entirely Warren Beatty's film. Previously his extra-acting activities lead him to produce *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Shampoo*. This time, he not only

took the starring role but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. Clearly, he has overextended himself. Although Buck Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri*, *Sack Brockton*, *Burlington Cinema*, *Circle*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Hanover Mall*, *Liberty Tree Mall*, *Lawrence*.

### Jaws 2

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, and director Jeannot Szwarc have succeeded in making a film that has no style, no eerie horror, and no intelligence. What it does have, however, is a shark. And maybe, just maybe, that's enough. "What can you expect from another shark film?" a boy asked his friend after the movie. "You wanted a shark. You got a shark." *Pi Alley*, *Braintree*, *Brockton*, *Circle*, *Danvers*, *Framingham*, *Hanover*, *Lawrence*, *Woburn*.

### A Little Night Music

Very little music actually, since the original Sondheim score (all lilting waltzes) has been neatly butchered. What's left, however, is a pleasant and, at times, even inspired comedy of love and honor among three couples — as entertaining as half a great musical, with clumsy film editing, can be. With Len Cariou (recreating his stage role), Elizabeth Taylor, Diana Rigg and Lesley Anne Down. Harold Prince directed. *Charles*.

### Pretty Baby

French director Louis (Murmur of the Heart) Malle is famous for films with touchy subjects. This one's about child prostitution. Brooke Shields plays the wayward kid and Keith Carradine is the photographer who ends up marrying her. Malle's lofty effort to show the unshowable ends up being no more than a cheap shot, and a boring one at that. *Beacon Hill*.

### An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. *Cheri*, *Sack Danvers*, *Woburn*.

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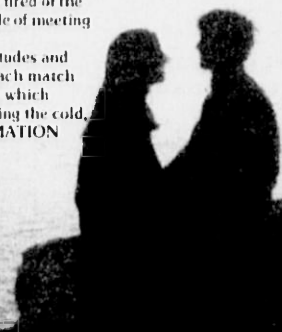
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## Club Dates

**Metroguide's** interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02118.

**Janet Greeley**—At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, nightly except Sun-Mon.

**Jay McShann**—At Lulu White in Boston, July 13.

**Dexter Gordon**—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 13-15.

**Heritage Jazz Band**—At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 14.

**Charlie Byrd/Herb Ellis/Barney Kessel**—At the Paradise in Boston, July 14-15.

**The Estes Boys**—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 13-15.

**Night Visitors**—At the Paradise in Boston, July 13.

**Semenya McCord**—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 16.

**Linda Clifford**—At Club Casino in Hampton Beach, NH, July 14-16.

**Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band**—At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 14.

**East Side Brewers**—At Ed Burke's in Boston, July 14.

**New Black Eagle Jazz Band**—At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 15.

**Vice**—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 13-16.

**Changes**—At the Bell Buoy in Scituate, July 13-16.

**Zachariah**—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 17-18.

**Judy Keithley**—At Doubles in the Sheraton-Boston, nightly except Mon.

**Peter Kalro**—At Passim in Cambridge, July 13-15.

**Robert Hunter**—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 16.

## Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 13

**Ben Vereen**—Song and dance, ongoing at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, West Main St. Rotary in Hyannis, through July 15. Tonight at 8:30, Fri-Sat 6 and 9:30 pm, all tickets are \$10.75. Call 775-9100.

**Millie Brothers/Phyllis Diller/Harry James**—All this talent, on stage now through July 15, at the South Shore Music Circus, on Sohier St in Cohasset. Tonight at 8, Sat at 5:30, \$10, Fri at 8, Sat at 9 pm, \$11. For reservations and information, call 383-1400.

FRIDAY 14

**Rick and Lorraine Lee**—A Brown Bag Lunch Concert, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, at noon today, on the Newton Centre Green, Lyman and Langley Roads. Free. Call 552-7120 for directions. The music includes folk piano, banyo, and dulcimer.

SATURDAY, 15

**John Prine**—A concert, on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox, in the Berkshires, with Jonathan Edwards and Jerry Jeff Walker, at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance at the major ticket agencies, and \$8.50 at the gate. For information, call the box office at (413) 637-2200.

**Blue Oyster Cult**—At the Cape Cod Coliseum, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron, and at the box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth.

**Don McLean**—As American as American Pie, with the Shaw Brothers, at 8 tonight at the White Mountains Festival of the Arts, in Jefferson, NH. Tickets are \$5, \$4, \$11 (family lawn). For ticket information, call (603) 586-4322.

SUNDAY, 16

**Arlie Guthrie**—AG, and his band Shenandoah, at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, one night only, namely, tonight, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50, at the box office, 775-9100, and at Ticketron. The Tent is at the West Main St. rotary in Hyannis.

**Maynard Ferguson**—Come blow your horn, tonight at 8 at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St in Cohasset. Tickets are \$8.50, at the box office, 383-1400.

**Mandala**—Music, song, and dance, at 3:30 this afternoon in the outdoor amphitheatre at the De Cordova Museum on Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln. Tickets are \$2.50, \$1 for



Maynard Ferguson — July 16 at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

children. Call 259-8355 for more information.

**Lyle Schaefer & Company**—Country-western and folk music, this afternoon at 3, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington. The concert is free, and you may call 861-6559 for more information.

MONDAY, 17

**Crystal Gayle**—Of the blue-brown eyes, tonight only, at 8:30 at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, on the West Main St. Rotary in Hyannis. The tickets are \$8.75 at Ticketron, or at the box office, 775-9100.

**Bob Newhart/Al Martino**—Tonight through July 22, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St in Cohasset. Mon, 8 pm, \$8.50; Tues-Thurs, 8 pm, and Sat, 5:30 pm, \$9.50; Fri, 8 pm, and Sat, 9 pm, \$10.50; Wed, 2 pm, \$7.50. Call the box office at 383-1400 for reservations and information.

TUESDAY, 18

**Louis Cottrell/Heritage Hall Jazz Band**—Imported directly from New Orleans, to Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St in Beverly, 922-7515. Sets, of which there are three nightly, start at 8, cover is \$3. Through July 23.

**Louis Killen**—Songs and charities from the British Isles, free tonight at 7:15 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St in Newton. For more information, call 552-7120.

**Dreamboat**—Sets sail tonight with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave in Boston. Passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. To make a reservation, call Water Music, at 876-8742.

WEDNESDAY, 19

**Ronnie Gill**—Jazz interpretations with the Manny Williams Trio, at the DeCordova Museum, on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$3.50. For reservations and information, call 259-8355.

**Jazzboat**—The Gary Burton Quartet and the Herb Pomeroy Quintet are on board the Jazzboat tonight, when it sets sail from Long Wharf, Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30. Passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. For information and reservations, call Water Music at 876-8742.

UPCOMING

**Providence Civic Center**—Up and coming down in Providence. July 30: *Genesis*, 8 pm, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50. August 4: *Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge*. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, 8 pm. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte 95 in Providence.

**Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival**—Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

**Boston Garden**—Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts brought to us by Don Law, tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at Ticketron,

Out of Town and Strawberries. August 2: Crosby, Stills & Nash, 8 pm; \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50. August 7: *The Beach Boys*, with special guest star Charles Lloyd, 9 pm; August 27: Jackson Browne, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. August 31: Yes, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.

**Cape Cod Coliseum**—The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival. July 22: *Gells*, with Peter Wolf, and special guests Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. July 29: *Ted Nugent*. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance.

\$8.50 the day of the show. All concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

**Berry Manilow**—July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

**Berklee Performance Center**—136 Mass Ave, Boston, 266-7455. July 28: *Manhattan Transfer*, 7 pm; tickets are \$7.50. August 5: *Cleo Laine*, at 7 and 10 pm. Prices for tickets have not been set as of press time. Tickets for either concert will be available shortly at the Performance Center box office.

**John Hancock Hall**—180 Berkeley St, Boston, 421-2000. On July 21, *Sarah Vaughn*, at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at the box office, at Strawberries and Out of Town, and through ConcertCharge, 426-8181.

**Hynes Auditorium**—900 Boylston St, Boston, 262-8000. August 2: *Leo Sayer*, 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing, tickets are available at Ticketron and all the major ticket outlets. August 18: *Peter, Paul and Mary*, together again, 7 pm; tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: *Arlie Guthrie* at 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets, part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

**Music Hall**—268 Tremont St, Boston, 423-3300. July 20: *Grover Washington, Al Jarreau, and Locksmith*, 7:30 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office, at Ticketron, and the major ticket outlets. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

## Nightspots

HUB

**The Charles Bar**—In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45.

**Doubles**—In the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 236-2000. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am, Sun noon-2 am. Glass and chrome decor, live entertainment. No cover, no specific dress code, except "nice".

**Ed Burke's**—808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

**Jason's**—131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.

**Jonathan Swift's**—30 Boylston St, Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

**Kenmore Club**—533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.

**Lulu White's**—3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.

**The Paradise**—967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.

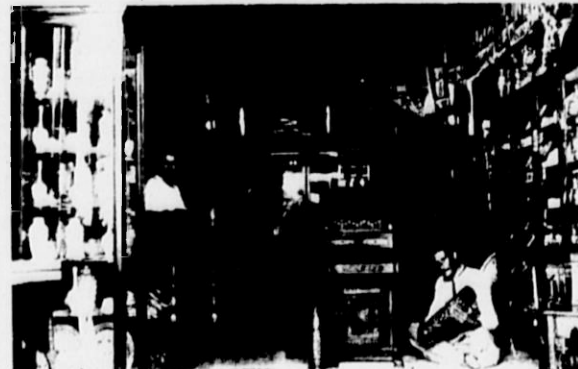
**Passim**—47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cam-

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**Big Daddy's Disco**—464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed-Sun. Mon is Sports Night, Tues. is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Fri, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

**Bosco's**—93A Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-Sun. **Major Magleeshe's Pub**—268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

**Moseley's on the Charles**—50 Bridge St., Dedham, 326-3075. Dancing every Thurs night 8:30-12:30 on the largest disco floor in New England. \$2 cover, proper dress and ID required. Music by J. Michaels. Ballroom dancing Tues, Wed, and Sat, to John Shea's Orchestra.

**Paula Fontaine's**—Rte 114, Peabody, 531-2024 or 531-9749. Backstage downstairs, with live entertainment. Disco upstairs. Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat until 2.

**Sandy's Jazz Revival**—54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

**Shenanigan's**—Rte 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

**Smuggler's Cove Lounge**—At Casa Berrini, Rte 3A in Marshfield, 834-8765. Nightly entertainment, Gong Show Thurs. Food served. Open until 1 am. No dress code, no cover.

**Sticky Wicket Pub**—Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

**Tino's Lounge**—326 North Main St., Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Sat, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. \$1 cover on weekends.

**Uncle Sam's**—296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed-Sat during the winter, \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

#### Theatre OPENINGS

**Angel Street**—By Patrick Hamilton, at the Theatre, in the Square, 12 Holyoke St in Cambridge. Wed-Sat at 8, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. For reservations, call 864-2112. *Angel Street* comes to a dead end on July 30.

**Come Blow Your Horn**—With Kevin Tighe, Lou Jacobi, and Sylvia Sidney. Neil Simon's comedy opens July 17 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte 138, Exit 19 in Beverly. Mon-Sat at 8, Wed and Sat matinees at 2. Tickets are \$8.95 evenings (\$9.95 Sat), \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. For reservations, call 922-8500 Through July 22.

**Die Log/Network**—With Robert Wilson and Christopher Knowles, July 15-16 at 8, at the Institute for Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston. Wilson is a leading figure in American avant-garde theatre, and this is his first Boston appearance. Tickets are \$5, \$4.50 for students. For information and reservations, call 266-5152.

**Dodsworth**—A dramatization by Sidney Howard, of the Sinclair Lewis novel, starring John McMartin and Jan Sterling, at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. Wed-Fri at 8:30, Sat at 5 and 9, Sun at 3 and 7:30. Thurs at 2. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.95; \$5 and \$7.95 for the matinees. Call (413) 298-5576 for information and reservations. Through July 23.

**Jesus Christ Superstar**—A rock celebration, at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Rd (Rte 20), Wayland, July 13-16 and

20-23, at 8:30 pm, 7 pm Sun. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4 on Sat. Call 358-2011. Mon- Thurs, between 7:30 and 9 pm, for information and reservations.

**Shenandoah**—A musical of the Golden West, starring John Raitt, at the Cape Cod Melody Tent; Tues-Fri at 8:30 pm, and Sat at 5:30 and 9:30 pm (all tickets \$9.75) and Thurs at 2:30 pm (\$7.50). Tickets on sale at Ticketron, or at the box office, 775-9100. The Melody Tent is at the West Main St rotary in Hyannis.

**Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**—Edward Albee's conversational controversy, presented by the Theatre Makers of Natick at the Shaw Barn on Merrill Rd in Natick, July 13-15 and 20-22. All seats are \$3.50, all performances at 8 pm. For information and reservations, call 653-1249.

#### CURRENT

**Twelfth Night**—Jean Marsh stars in the rousing Shakespearean comedy at Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University in Waltham. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8, Sat at 5 and 9, Sun at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri and Sat. Call 893-2200 for information and reservations Through July 23.

**The Skin of Our Teeth**—Drama, by Thornton Wilder, under the stars at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica-way, presented by the Open Door Theatre. Thurs-Sun at 8 pm. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and elders. For information and reservations, call 522-5492. Through July 23.



Baja Mahdi, in *The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter*, at the Charles Playhouse

**The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter**—A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8 and 10, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95 and \$6.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807. **Winterset**—The Maxwell Anderson play of unfortunate love opened July 12 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. Tues-Fri at 8, Sat at 5 and 9 pm; tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$7.50. For reservations and information, call 864-2630. *Winterset* runs through July 29.

#### Dance

**Twyla Tharp Dance Company**—At the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave in Boston, 353-3345. A series of performances, all at 8:30 pm; August 8-10, tickets \$7.50 and \$9.50; August 11, gala performance, tickets at \$10 and \$37.50 include a reception. Also, two lecture-demonstrations, August 9-10 at 5:30, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office opens July 31, prior to that, tickets are available through the mail at the above address, zipcode 02115.

**Harvard Summer Dance Center**—Call 495-2946. A summer of dancing in all media. **Concert Series**: Free performances in Memorial Hall, Harvard, at 8 pm. July 21-22: Indrani and Sukanya, classical dances of India. **Lecture Series**: Free, at 2 pm in the Agassiz Living Room in the Radcliffe Yard. July 13: Dr. Larry Vincent, nutrition for dancers. July 20: John Linoquist, photographer, *Color Slides of 40 Years at Jacob's Pillow*. July 27: Norman Walker, Director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. **Film Series**: Free admission, at 7:30 pm in the Harvard Science Center. July 18: *With My Red Fires* and *Air for the G-String*, both by Doris

Humphrey, and *Ruth St. Denis*, by Mary Wigman.

#### Opera

**L'Orfeo**—The Monteverdi opera of 1607, with a full orchestra of authentic instruments, staged in costume. Performed out of doors July 15-16 at 8:30 pm, at Castle Hill, the Crane estate on Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$6, for more information, call 356-4070.

#### Classical Music

##### THURSDAY, 13

**Concert Cruise**—Leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Wed evenings at 6 and 7:30, passage is \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings. Tonight: The Cambridge Chamber Players, a program of Haydn, Villa-Lobos, and Brahms. Call 876-8742.

**Pernuccio Ensemble**—A program of music for harpsichord and violin, tonight at 8:30 in the Cloister Garden of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St in Winchester. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students. Call 729-1922 for more information.

##### FRIDAY, 14

**Igor Zhukov**—The American debut of the Soviet pianist, a program of Tchaikovsky and Scriabin. Tonight at 9 at the Breakers in Newport, as part of the Breakers in Newport, as part of the Newport Music Festival. Admission is \$10. Call (401) 846-8742.

##### SATURDAY, 15

**Morning Mozart**—At 11 at the Elms in Newport, part of the Newport Music Festival, an all-Mozart program with Festival artists. Admission is \$5. Call (401) 846-8742.

**Brahms at Belcourt**—Agustin Arriegas, Peter Basquin, pianos, Peter Gordon, French horn, Dong-Suk Kang, violin. At 4 pm at Belcourt in Newport, part of the Newport Music Festival. Admission is \$7.50. Call (401) 846-8742.

**Connoisseur Concert From Paris and Vienna**—The final installment in today's Newport triad, at 9 pm at the Breakers. Admission is \$10. Call (401) 846-8742.

##### SUNDAY, 16

**Jantline Noorman**—A recital of romantic songs by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, and Grieg. This afternoon at 5:30 at Castle Hill, Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$4. Call 356-4070 for more information.

**Newport Music Festival**—At 1:15 pm, at St Joseph's Church (Broadway at Mann Ave): Marilyn Mason, organist. Free-will offering. At 4 pm: The Folger Consort, unique and antique instruments, at Belcourt. \$7.50. At 9 pm: Raymond Lewenthal, piano, a program of Mozart, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Grönfeld/Strauss. At the Breakers, admission is \$10. For all concerts, call 846-8742.

**Boston Pops**—Under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson, a free concert, at 8:30 pm, in the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston. Call 266-1492 (Symphony Hall) for more information.

**Children's Concert**—Louis Killen presents traditional songs and music of the British Isles, at 3 pm in Gott Hall, Rehoboth Village. Admission is \$1. For information, call 252-4304.

##### MONDAY, 17

**Jean Marsh/Arthur MacKenzie**—An evening of classical music and poetry, at the Spingold Theatre, Brandeis Univ in Waltham, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50. Call 893-2200 for information.

**Newport Music Festival**—At 11 am: Don Angle, the jazz harpsichordist, at Ochre Court. Admission is \$5. At 4:30 pm: The Lark Quintet, a program of French music, at the Marble House. Admission is \$7.50. Call 846-8742 for more information.

##### TUESDAY, 18

**Masterworks Choral Summer Sing**—Tonight the project is *The Creation*, by Haydn. Bring a score if you have one. At 8, at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St in Lexington. Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduates. For more information, call 235-6210 or 443-6926.

##### WEDNESDAY, 19

**Methuen Memorial Music Hall**—The series of organ recitals continues, tonight at 8:30, with Richard Stultz playing the organ and harpsichord, and Cynthia J. Marden, flute. The program includes works of Bach, Buxtehude, Alain, Telemann, and Debussy. Admission is \$3, 50¢ for children, free to sustaining members.

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# Listings Goings On

## Professional Sports

### BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)  
**Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers**—A two game series, home (July 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm)  
**Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins**—A four game series, home (July 15 at 2 pm, July 16 doubleheader starts at 1:30 pm, all three televised on Channel 38; July 17 at 7:30 pm)  
**Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers**—First of two games, away (July 19 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

### TENNIS

**Boston Lobsters vs. Phoenix Racquets**—Away (July 17)  
**Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges**—Away (July 18)

### SOCCER

**New England Tea Men vs. Rochester Lancers**—Away (July 14 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)  
**New England Tea Men vs. Fort Lauderdale Strikers**—Home (July 19 at 7 pm)

## Children

**Puppet Show Place**—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. July 15 and 16: *Going, Going, Gone Whaling!*, presented by the Poobley Greedy Puppet Theatre.

**The Children's Museum**—In Jamaica Plain. Summer hours are 10-5 daily. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri evening. For recorded information call 522-5454. A special show at the Museum now is "Small Science", which gives children "hands on" experience with tools and the mechanical principles behind them. To August 31. Other ongoing shows include "Grandmother's Attic", "Living Things", "Computers", "Japanese Home", "Through the Looking Glass", "Factories" and "Work." Each Fri night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

**Natural History Day Camps**—Start July 17, 31 and August 14 at the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Row in Topsfield. For a brochure and further information, call 887-2241.

**Charles River Creative Arts Program**—is offering a four week session in dance, drama, music and much more for kids, beginning July 25. For more information, contact the Charles River School (56 Centre St. Dover) at 785-1260 or 785-0068.

**Habitat Summer Day Camp**—It's an environmental awareness program for kids 6 to 10 and it meets weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm at Habitat Inst. for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd in Belmont. For the details call 489-3850.

**Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company**—They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed (1:30 pm), Sat and Sun (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

**Disneyana**—Over 50 Walt Disney films are featured in this program, running through the summer and into the fall at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston, 536-5400. All films start at 1:15 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Call for information, July 14: *Freeway Phobia* and *Lady of the Light*. July 17: *Feliz Navidad* and *Rusty and the Falcon*. July 19: *Ferdinand the Bull* and *Beaver Valley*.

**City Stage**—The company is presenting three shows for children, July 19-21 in the Boston Center for the Arts' Ehrlich Theatre, 541 Tremont St. Boston. July 19: *The Living Storybook*. July 20: *The Great All-American Folk Tale Bonanza*. July 21: *Comedy for Kids*, featuring Winnie the Pooh and Charlie Brown. All shows are at 10 am and 1 pm; tickets are \$2.50 for individuals, \$2 per member of group numbering 10 or

more. To make the necessary reservations, call 266-2733.

**The Entertainment Hour**—A puppet show by Chris Richard is open to all ages, July 14 at the Children's Museum, Russells Mills Rd, Russells Mills in Dartmouth. Starting at 2 pm, admission is 50¢. For all details call 636-4688.

**Story Theatre**—The Muddy River Theatre Ensemble performs modern folk tales for grammar school children Thurs nights, beginning July 13, from 5:30-7:30 in Monmouth Park, corner of Monmouth and St. Mary Sts in Brookline. The charge is \$1.50; rain location is the Church of Our Savior, 23 Monmouth St. For details call the Brookline Arts Center at 566-5715.

**Two Penny Circus**—The Vermont based theatre company performs at 10 am July 15 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln. Admission is \$2 at the gate; adults admitted free with child guardian. For further information call 259-8355.

**Dial-A-Story**—Is a free service of the Peabody Institute Library of Danvers. By dialing 774-8818 anytime, you'll get a story (changes weekly) for younger children.

**A Storytelling Hour**—Is given every Wed through July and August from 3-4 pm at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. Free. For all information, call 620-0050.

## HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Boston City Hall**—1 City Hall Square, Government Center, Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5. July 5-28. In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Ney Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olschowski. In the Human Rights Corridor July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. CITY HALL TOURS are free, and given 10-3 Mon-Fri, every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.

**Boston Public Library**—666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July and possibly into August.

**French Library**—53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Wed. until 7, Sat. 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

**Gardner Museum**—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

**Harvard University Museum Complex**—24 Oxford St. Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities," microphotographs by Edward Seling. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

**Institute of Contemporary Art**—955 Boylston St. Boston, 266-5151. To September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar,

except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed. until 9.

**Museum of Fine Arts**—470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Special hours are in effect until July 16 for "Pompeii AD 79." They are Tues-Fri 10-9, Sat and Sun 10-5. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The big feature among current exhibits here is "Pompeii AD 79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." Both, to July 16. "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter, up to August 6; "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September 17, and "Neoclassical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10.



Free wheeling, at the Museum of Transportation in Brookline.

**Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists**—122 Elm Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-8820 ext. 57 or 59. Opening July 16 is "African Artists in America." It's an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and batiks, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 19 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues-Fri 12-6, Sat and Sun 12-4.

**Museum of Science**—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD 79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm, to July 16. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. To September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

**New England Aquarium**—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000

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**Museum of Transportation**—Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.



Edgar Degas' *Lecon De Danse*, a pastel on view at the Brockton Art Center.

#### SUBHUB GALLERIES

**Andover Gallery of Fine Art**—91 North Main St., Andover. 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues-Sat 9-5, Sun 2-5. A group show of gallery artists Anne Ballou, Beverly Edwards, Jan Lange and David Sullivan stays up throughout the summer.

**Bare Cove Gallery**—55 South St., Hingham. 749-3143. Maud Morgan's collages, paintings and drawings stay on the walls to July 14. Opening July 19 and continuing to the end of the month is a show of posters. Hours here are 10-5, Mon-Sat.

**Brockton Arts Colloquium**—25 Legion Parkway, Brockton. 588-4227. Hours: Mon-Fri 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all mediums — paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

**Clark Gallery**—Lincoln Station, Lincoln. 259-8303. Tues-Sat, 10-5. And by appointment. Running to August 10, the new show features Miroslav Antic's canvas and watercolor. Vivian Richman's sculpture, David Sullivan's new prints and Fran Watson's canvasses. In addition, graphics by Agam, Albers and others.

**Jean Lee Gallery**—464 Great Rd., Stow. 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Sat and Sun 12-6. The gallery specializes in seascapes, landscapes, florals and still lifes. Recent paintings by Jean and Henry Lee comprise a special exhibit, to July 31.

**Rockport Art Association**—12 Main St., Rockport. 546-6604. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-4:30, Sun 1-5. Up to July 18 is a members' show, in all mediums. Opening July 22 is more of the same.

**Shade Gallery**—Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox. 637-3390. Mon-Sat, 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

**Staircase Gallery**—At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. 749-5348. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5. Four Hingham illustrators — Joan Drescher, Lynn Rizotto, Marjorie Vining and Jan Brett — brighten up the walls through the summer.

#### SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Art Complex Museum**—189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri-Sat, 2-5. Continuing through September 10 here are two shows: bronze sculpture by Mitalia Bentov, and a collection of one-of-a-kind Modern Japanese Pottery.

**Brockton Art Center**—Oak St., Brockton. 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Continuing to July 30: a show of ten new paintings by Michael Russo, from his "Truro" series. Also on display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise." A feature now is the

Joan Whitney Payson Collection, on loan until September 3, which includes works by Renoir, Van Gogh, Degas and Wyeth.

**Cranberry World Visitors Center**—Walter St., Plymouth. 747-1000, ext 402. Hours for July, August and September are daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry. Also on display are works by four award-winning New England colorists.

**Hammond Castle**—Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues-Fri, 10-3 and Sat-Sun, 10-4.

**Heritage Plantation of Sandwich**—Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte 6A to Rte 130), Sandwich. 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn, the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period," the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.

**John Woodman Higgins Armory**—100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-3, Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for ages 5-18, \$1 for those over 65, free for children under 5.

**Kendall Whaling Museum**—27 Everett St., Sharon. 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the ear when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

**Lexington Historical Society**—Maintains three historic houses in the city. **Monroe Tavern**, which was once turned into a British hospital, is at 1332 Mass Ave. John Adams and John Hancock sought refuge from the Redcoats in the **Hancock Clark House**, at 36 Hancock St. And finally, **Buckman Tavern**, at one point, housed the Minutemen. It's across from the Lexington Green. Hours at all houses are Mon-Sat 10-5 (at **Buckman Tavern**, until 7), and Sun 1-5. Admission to each house is \$1 for adults (\$2.25 for all three), 25¢ for children (under 6 free). For information on guided tours and all else, call 861-0928.

**Lowell Museum**—560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Lowell's Patent Medicine," running through August 28, is a show of advertisements, records and bottling samples from three venerable companies.

**Merrimack Valley Textile Museum**—800 Mass Ave., North Andover. 686-0191. Hours Tues-Fri 9-4; Sat and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun, rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

**Mystic Seaport**—Mystic Conn (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. A special exhibit of scrimshaw from the 19th and 20th century entitled "The Barbara E. Johnson Whaling Collection, and Scrim Sculpture by Tom Johnson" is on display to September 5 at the R. J. Schaefer Building. Admission to it all is \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

**Old Sturbridge Village**—Rte 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Open daily, 9:30-5:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

**The Peabody Museum of Salem**—16 Essex St., Salem. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages



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DINNER FOR TWO 5 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

Buy one dinner at the Regular Price and get the  
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Sizzling Pound-Plus Sirloin Steak ... \$6<sup>50</sup>

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# This ad is worth six clams.



The cow has jumped over the  
moon.

Beef prices are sky high.

So what do we do?

Shellebrate.

With swordfish, lobster, king crab,  
scallops, schrod, shrimp and oysters.

Which makes Boston's best  
steak place one of Boston's best  
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And to introduce you to our  
seafood shellebration, an offer.

Bring in this ad, and two of you  
can share a 1/2 dozen cherrystones.

An offer worth \$2.25.

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Whatever.

**Scotch'n  
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Directions: 77 North Washington Street, Boston. Off Causeway Street near  
Boston Garden and Government Center. Reservations accepted. 723-3677

6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals,  
birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County  
make up the permanent collection. Now up:  
a major exhibit of the Japanese collection  
amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse  
entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through  
August 28.

**Pond Meadow Park**—470 Liberty St.,  
Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to  
sunset. There are lots of meadows and  
woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt  
pond. A variety of free nature programs is  
offered for the month of July, among them  
*Soil Analysis*, *Suns at 1 pm*; *Terrarium  
Making* *Sats and Suns at 11 am*, *Tree  
Weavings* *Sats at 4:30 pm*, and a *General  
Walk*, for those who'd like to and haven't yet  
begun an acquaintance with nature.

**Sandwich Glass Museum**—129 Main St.,  
Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults  
\$1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated  
mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

**Saugus Iron Works National Historic  
Site**—244 Central St. Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm.  
Admission is free. The history lies in the fact  
that this is a reconstruction of the first  
successful iron works in this country. Try to  
catch the demonstration of 17th century  
techniques by a blacksmith.

**South Shore Natural Science  
Center**—Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.  
Hours are Mon-Sat 9-4, Sun 1-4. Admission  
is free. There are trails to walk along,  
and Saturday programs for everyone.



Child meets terrarium, at Pond  
Meadow Park in Braintree.

### Odds & Ends

**Where's Boston**—The multi-media portrait  
of the home of the bean and the cod is now  
located at 60 State St (not the Prudential  
Center!) in Boston with shows daily every  
hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is  
\$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under  
13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are  
group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-  
6575.

**Bike Rally**—14 miles long, it takes place  
July 16 at 1 pm at Larz Anderson Park in  
Brookline, adjacent to the Museum of  
Transportation. Though registration has  
closed, you can still watch the event, co-  
sponsored by Hood NuForm and WEEI  
radio, which includes about 300 cyclists.  
For further information, call 262-5900.

**Japanese Tea Ceremony Demonstration**—The intricate and lovely ceremony is  
performed July 16 at 4 pm at the newly  
acquired tea house at the Art Complex  
Museum, 189 Alden St in Duxbury. Admis-  
sion is free. For all details, call 934-6634.

**Centennial Salute to Two Great Ameri-  
can Poets**—Carl Sandburg and Vahan  
Tekeyan are the subjects of honor at an  
evening of poetry reading and music, July  
15 at 8 pm at the New England Aquarium,  
on Central Wharf in Boston. No admission  
charge.

**Artist Demonstrations**—See the action  
behind the canvas, July 18 at 8 pm in the  
Main Gallery of the Rockport Art Associa-  
tion, 12 Main St in Rockport. Admission is  
\$2, for further details, call 546-6604.

**Lily Show**—Not just lilies, but herb displays,  
flower arrangements and tuberous rooted  
begonias, July 14 and 15 at the Worcester  
County Horticultural Society, 30 Elm St in  
Worcester. Hours are 2-8 pm on the 14th,  
9-5 pm on the 15th, and admission is free.  
For all details, call 752-4274.

**Free Plant Clinics**—Are held Thursdays,  
4:30-6:30 pm through the summer by the  
Mass Horticultural Society, on Falmouth St,  
between Horticultural Hall and the Christian  
Science Center. Included are demonstra-  
tions, which start at 5 pm. July 13: Vege-  
table Gardening. For all information, call the  
Society at 536-9280.

# Texas Bar-B-Que Ground Round Style



All for just  
**\$4<sup>39</sup>**

You get:

- Barbecued Chicken
- Broiled Steak
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- Watermelon Wedge
- Free Popcorn & Peanuts, too!

It's all the fun of a backyard barbe-  
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Invite the gang and be our guest at  
your own cook-out.

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COHASSET, DANVERS,  
PEABODY, ANDOVER,  
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# Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express  
BA/V... Bank Americard/Visa  
CB... Carte Blanche  
DC... Diners Club  
MC... Mastercharge

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

## HUB

**Bob the Chef**—604 Columbus Avenue, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tuesday to Saturday, 11 am to 9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

**Cafe Cybele**—South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 11 am to 9 pm; Thursday to Saturday, 11 am to 11 pm; Sunday, noon to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**The Chart House**—Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Monday to Friday, 4 to 11 pm; Saturday, 4 to midnight; Sunday, 3 to midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Harvest**—44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 3 pm, and 6 pm to midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although

they are not accepted for dinner Friday to Saturday. AE, BA/V, MC.

**India Restaurant**—1760 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm to 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Joseph's**—279 Dartmouth Street, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am to 11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Stella of Boston**—74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30 to midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

## NORTH

**The Easterly Restaurant**—87 Atlantic Road, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialties, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sunday to Thursday, 11:30 am to 10 pm; Friday to Saturday, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Hardcover**—15A Newbury Street, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Friday to Saturday. At other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Monday to Thursday, 5 pm to 10 pm; Friday to Saturday, until 11 pm; Sunday, 4 pm to 9 pm (5 to 10 in the summer). AE, MC.

**Labadini's**—165 State Street, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialties, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11:30 am to 10 pm; Sundays and holidays, 4 pm to 10. No credit cards.

**The Lyceum Restaurant**—43 Church Street, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provençal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Friday to Saturday evenings, and for Sunday brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

**Michael's House**—26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30 to 2, and 5:30 to midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

**Proctor House**—373 Lowell Street, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am to 10 pm, 11 to 11 Friday to Saturday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Rosella's**—18 Seward Street, Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45 to 2:30, and 5:30 to 10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

## WEST

**Cafe l'Orange**—Thoreau Street, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm, and 6 to 9, (til 10 pm Friday to Saturday), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

**The Deli**—Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Monday to Thursday until 10 pm; Friday to Saturday until 1 am; Sunday until 8 pm. BA/V.

**The Every Day Gourmet**—Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen

changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Friday to Saturday, noon to 3 pm, Sunday, 10 am to 2 pm. No credit cards.

**Legal Seafoods**—Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11 am to 9 pm; Sunday, 1 to 9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

**Sabra**—45 Union Street, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include hamon on Saturdays, and shakshuka for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Tuesday, 11 am to 11 pm; Wednesday to Sunday, 11 am to midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Upper Crust**—At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Monday to Friday, 5 pm to 10:30 pm; until 11 Saturday; Sunday, 3:30 pm to 10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am to 3 pm, Monday to Friday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

## SOUTH

**Barnside Tavern**—Assinippi Corners, Route 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am to 10 pm, 1 pm to 9 pm on Sunday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Casa Berrini**—Main Street, Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Monday, 11 am to 1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The Country Fare**—1217 Main Street, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees. King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours:

Tuesday to Saturday, 11:30 am to 9 pm; Sunday, 11:30 am to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Inn For All Seasons**—32 Barker Road, Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzer torte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon to 2 pm, and 5 to 10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am to 2 pm. Reservations. MC.

**Piazza Inn**—Route 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

**Tinkers Dam**—Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, fresh swordfish, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30 to 2:30, Monday through Friday, and 6 to 10 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations only for groups of eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

**The Victorian**—583 Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tuesday to Friday, 11:30 to 2:30; Tuesday to Saturday, from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sunday, noon to 8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

**Winsor House Inn**—390 Washington Street, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tuesday to Saturday 11:30 am to 2 pm; Tuesday to Saturday 6 pm to 9 pm, Friday to Saturday 6 to 10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

## The \$6.95 Charcoal-broiled Steak.

For just \$6.95 the Red Coach brings you a fine big 10 oz. cut of flavorful steak. Charcoal broiled to order. With it, a potato or vegetable, and all the salad and relishes you can carry from our Salad Bar. Come in and get a lot of fine dining for just \$6.95.

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# ThePuzzle

# METROGUIDE

### Puzzle #36 Dots

By Don Rubin

There are three 2-letter words, four 3-letter words, six 4-letter words, three 5-letter words, and one 6-letter word camouflaged in that braille-like mess to your right.

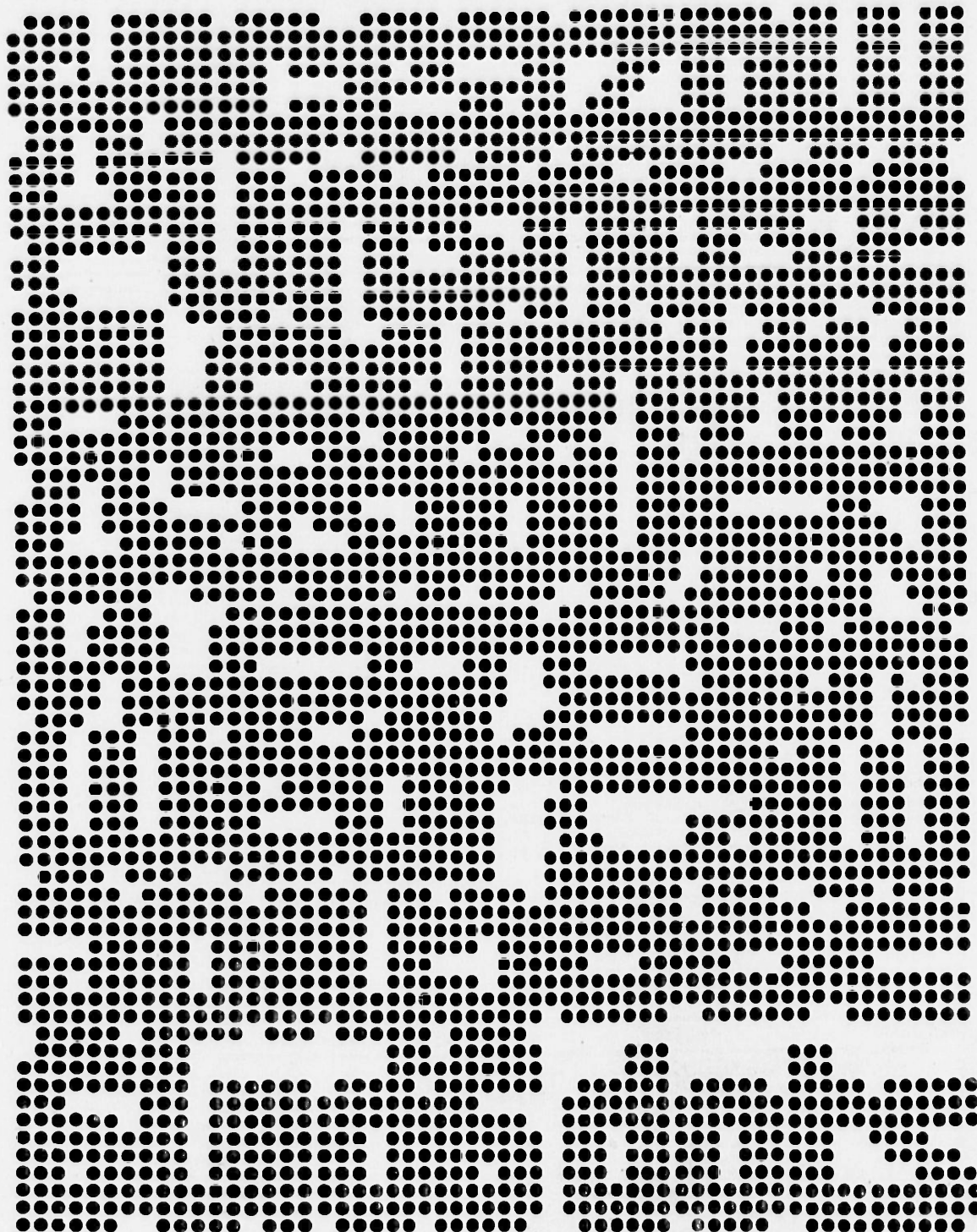
Those words appear horizontally, vertically, rightside up, upside down and sideways. We suggest you find a partner and have him or her rotate this page (or you) at a distance to find the solution. Then list the words alphabetically, in the spaces provided.

### Rules of the Game

**Rules of the Game**  
From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear **TWO WEEKS** after the puzzle runs in **METROGUIDE**. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

- has also been extended.
1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through August 31 will qualify for the Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the September 14 issue of METROGUIDE.
  2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
  3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
  4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
  5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page.
- Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

The winner of the Sixth of July Lottery is Joyce Westner of Winchester. Congratulations!



### Answers to Puzzle #34

#### Mate

Our chess puzzle, Mate, separated the folks who knew how chessmen move (although we worried about one or two answers which read: Move the little horsie two up and one sideways) from the bonafide chess nut (and we use the term advisedly). It wasn't a tough problem, as problems go; the puzzle came in realizing that we had rotated the board 90°, a cheap trick, but an effective one: the white square must be in the lower righthand corner.

White	Black
1. e4	1. e5
2. Nf3	2. Nf6
3. Bb5	3. Bc4
4. Bxc4	4. Bb7
5. d4	5. d6
6. Nc3	6. Nc6
7. Bg5	7. Bg7
8. Bxf6	8. Bxf6
9. Bxg7	9. Bxg7
10. Bxf6	10. Bxf6
11. Bg5	11. Bg7
12. Bxf6	12. Bxf6
13. Bg5	13. Bg7
14. Bxf6	14. Bxf6
15. Bg5	15. Bg7
16. Bxf6	16. Bxf6
17. Bg5	17. Bg7
18. Bxf6	18. Bxf6
19. Bg5	19. Bg7
20. Bxf6	20. Bxf6
21. Bg5	21. Bg7
22. Bxf6	22. Bxf6
23. Bg5	23. Bg7
24. Bxf6	24. Bxf6
25. Bg5	25. Bg7
26. Bxf6	26. Bxf6
27. Bg5	27. Bg7
28. Bxf6	28. Bxf6
29. Bg5	29. Bg7
30. Bxf6	30. Bxf6
31. Bg5	31. Bg7
32. Bxf6	32. Bxf6
33. Bg5	33. Bg7
34. Bxf6	34. Bxf6
35. Bg5	35. Bg7
36. Bxf6	36. Bxf6
37. Bg5	37. Bg7
38. Bxf6	38. Bxf6
39. Bg5	39. Bg7
40. Bxf6	40. Bxf6
41. Bg5	41. Bg7
42. Bxf6	42. Bxf6
43. Bg5	43. Bg7
44. Bxf6	44. Bxf6
45. Bg5	45. Bg7
46. Bxf6	46. Bxf6
47. Bg5	47. Bg7
48. Bxf6	48. Bxf6
49. Bg5	49. Bg7
50. Bxf6	50. Bxf6
51. Bg5	51. Bg7
52. Bxf6	52. Bxf6
53. Bg5	53. Bg7
54. Bxf6	54. Bxf6
55. Bg5	55. Bg7
56. Bxf6	56. Bxf6
57. Bg5	57. Bg7
58. Bxf6	58. Bxf6
59. Bg5	59. Bg7
60. Bxf6	60. Bxf6
61. Bg5	61. Bg7
62. Bxf6	62. Bxf6
63. Bg5	63. Bg7
64. Bxf6	64. Bxf6
65. Bg5	65. Bg7
66. Bxf6	66. Bxf6
67. Bg5	67. Bg7
68. Bxf6	68. Bxf6
69. Bg5	69. Bg7
70. Bxf6	70. Bxf6
71. Bg5	71. Bg7
72. Bxf6	72. Bxf6
73. Bg5	73. Bg7
74. Bxf6	74. Bxf6
75. Bg5	75. Bg7
76. Bxf6	76. Bxf6
77. Bg5	77. Bg7
78. Bxf6	78. Bxf6
79. Bg5	79. Bg7
80. Bxf6	80. Bxf6
81. Bg5	81. Bg7
82. Bxf6	82. Bxf6
83. Bg5	83. Bg7
84. Bxf6	84. Bxf6
85. Bg5	85. Bg7
86. Bxf6	86. Bxf6
87. Bg5	87. Bg7
88. Bxf6	88. Bxf6
89. Bg5	89. Bg7
90. Bxf6	90. Bxf6
91. Bg5	91. Bg7
92. Bxf6	92. Bxf6
93. Bg5	93. Bg7
94. Bxf6	94. Bxf6
95. Bg5	95. Bg7
96. Bxf6	96. Bxf6
97. Bg5	97. Bg7
98. Bxf6	98. Bxf6
99. Bg5	99. Bg7
100. Bxf6	100. Bxf6

PxN (N) Check	K-N1 or K-R1
N(8)-N6 Check	K-R2
R-R8	

The first ten to guess our gambit:  
Richard C. Robinson, Wellesley;  
Beverly C. Tamasanis, Framingham;  
Robert Resnick, Newton Centre;  
Arthur Larson, Stow; Raphael  
Wenger, Newton; Timothy and Peter  
Howe, Stoughton; William Davis,  
Framingham; Ian Campbell, Pem-  
broke; Robert Godfrey, who forgot to  
give his address.

1. _____	9. _____
2. _____	10. _____
3. _____	11. _____
4. _____	12. _____
5. _____	13. _____
6. _____	14. _____
7. _____	15. _____
8. _____	16. _____
	17. _____



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dbl.  
occ.

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dbl.  
occ.

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Vinnin Sq./Star Market Plaza

**Swampscott**

**472-4100**

8 Granite St./Quincy Center

**Quincy**

**965-4600**

294 Walnut St./Opp. Star Market

**Newtonville**

**Natick**

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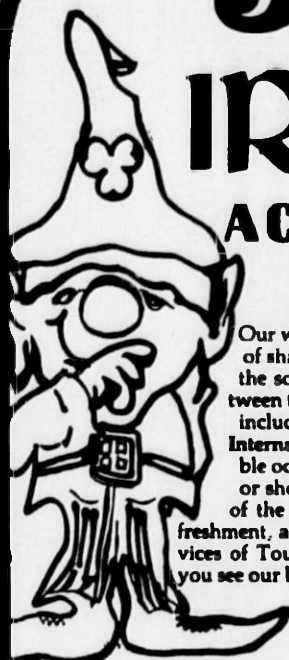
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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 29

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978

PRICE TWENTY FIVE CENTS

## Metco budget cut passes

The Newton School Committee unanimously approved a reduction in the Metco staff and transportation budgets Monday night, and then made it clear to the Department of Education that the part-time psychologist was considered important to Newton's program.

Nine persons heard the Committee deliberate about the \$21,000 reduction in the budget for the voluntary program win

which 400 Boston minority youths will come to Newton schools this fall.

Before this revised budget was considered at the School Committee meeting, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and the project director for Metco in the Department of Education discussed possible reductions in the original \$771,000 budget.

Metco Project Director Doreen Wilkinson asked Fink about the transportation budget and the counseling staff.

Fink agreed he could get by with \$6,000 less from two transportation contingency accounts, which will leave about \$8,000 in the accounts for unplanned bus trips. There is also \$736 for taxi transportation for when children are sick or miss a late bus.

The seven Committee members present were most concerned about the 6 cut of a psychologist.

Superintendent Fink said the state originally sought a greater reduction in the number of sociologists and

METCO—Please See Page 5

### Inside

DiCarlo junkyard in Thompsonville finally back under city scrutiny. Please see page 2.

Hearing on horse mistreatment scheduled in August. Please see page 3.

Auburndale Club runs out of money, going out of business. Please see page 28.

## Underwood renovation faces some opposition

Two Ward 4 aldermen, where the Hamilton School in Lower Falls has been closed, told the Public Facilities Committee last week they would vote against a \$1.05 million bond issue for the renovation of the Underwood School in Newton Corner.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea said she had voted for money for Underwood School plans in the past, "but Underwood's time has come and gone," she said. "I cannot in good conscience vote for this, since two elementary schools (Hamilton and

Emerson) will be closed in the near future."

Ald. Donald Budge suggested that if space can be found for Underwood children during the six-month renovation, "this school should be closed and the children transferred permanently to those schools. This school is a prime candidate for saving money."

Both Budge and Shea agreed with former alderman Joan Saklad, who at the beginning of the meeting reminded the committee that there was supposed to be a redistricting of the whole school system 12 years ago.

Saklad called on the aldermen not to vote for the bond issue, although she realizes it is "tough to reverse positions, because the referendum gave the message 'Save money!'"

Saklad hammered away at the need for a complete citywide redistricting in order to "equalize education."

Ald. David Cohen of Ward 7, where the Underwood School is located, commented that one of his first votes as a new alderman in 1972 was a vote to build an addition to and renovate the Underwood School, which was then seriously crowded.

Several years, several plans and a couple of architects later, the addition has been done away with, but the cost has remained the same over the years, since inflation has eaten up every reduction in new construction.

Sven and Kathy Tullberg, parents of children in Underwood, said the real issue before the aldermen is whether to maintain or not maintain the building, and pointed out that maintenance has been deferred for some time pending the outcome of the decision on the bond issue.

In defense of the School Committee's

UNDERWOOD—Please See Page 8

## Citizens may challenge decision

By ELIZABETH MCKINNON  
of the Graphic staff

With a decision on putting more than \$1 million into renovation of the Underwood elementary school facing the Board of Aldermen 1½ months after the voters closed the doors of two other schools, rumblings are being heard about at least postponing the Underwood decision, and possibly calling for another referendum if the \$1 million is approved.

Jo Ann Best of Newtonville, a member of Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools, will file a petition within a day or two asking the Board of Aldermen to delay its

CHALLENGE—Please See Page 8

## City garage may close if conditions continue

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser has threatened to close the city's Crafts Street garage Sept. 1 if a \$25,000 appropriation request is not approved by the Board of Aldermen so that Fraser can make immediate safety improvements.

The main problems, as pointed out by Ald. Robert Tennant to Public Works Commissioner Acting Thomas four months ago, Charles the absence of emergency exits from the garage, lack of rear exits, and windows covered with chain-link fencing, preventing exit through the windows.

Other safety problems requiring immediate attention include inadequate

ventilation and exhaust system in the painting area.

According to Fraser, \$25,000 was included in the 1978-79 budget (in reserve) for replacement of the vehicle doors in the garage, so those are not part of the emergency safety improvements.

Other nonemergency improvements that need to be made are heating and ventilation of areas subject to diesel and gasoline fumes.

Fraser said at the meeting of the Public Facilities Committee meeting last week that the \$25,000 will take care of the

GARAGE—Please See Page 8



No one in modern myth could have been more overworked, or underpaid, than lovely Cinderella, slave to the wicked step-mother and step-sisters. Her story, starring Barbara Goodman, was acted out at the River Street playground in

West Newton recently as part of the Arts in the Parks improvisations offered at playgrounds across the city by Newton actress and children's theater director Mikki Krassin. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Albemarle field gets soccer lights

The Recreation Commission unanimously decided Tuesday evening to add lights to Albemarle Playground in Newtonville for evening soccer practice rather than light the Lincoln Playground in Waban.

Expecting a bitter argument between the Lincoln Playground abutters and the Newton Youth Soccer League supporters, about 35 people attended the commission's special meeting. The Recreation Department, however, circumvented the conflict by instead presenting the plan to add lights to Albemarle.

The plan will simultaneously save the city an estimated \$6000, according to Recreation Commissioner Russel J. Halloran. Lights for Lincoln were slated to cost \$9000, whereas adding lights to Albemarle will run between \$2000 and \$3000, the commissioner said.

Time should also be considered, Halloran said. The lighting work at Lincoln would be more extensive and could not be completed before November, he said. At Albemarle the additional lights could be put in by mid-September, the commissioner said.

The Recreation Department proposes to let the soccer league use two fields at Albemarle. These would be created after the softball season ends and would be available five nights a week throughout the fall, Halloran said.

One of the fields is already equipped with lights, the commissioner said. The other, he added, would only need three fixtures added to three already existing poles, Halloran said.

The league will also continue to use the two fields at Lincoln for its games as well as for its early evening practices before Eastern time begins. Since the coaches are parents and other interested adults, practice sessions usually begin at 5:30 p.m., said Bobby Vander Wald of the soccer league.

There are presently 675 children in the league. It is a co-educational program open to third through seventh graders.

### L & R Committee

## Secondhand dealers' law goes to Board Aug. 14

A nearly final version of a revised ordinance governing dealers in junk and secondhand articles was approved by the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night and will be given final approval at a meeting July 31.

The new ordinance applies to every business dealing in or selling junk, old metals, secondhand clothing, secondhand furniture, old jewelry, and the like, with the exception of books, prints, coins and stamps.

Ald. Edward Richmond made a plea before the committee to exempt used

clothing from the reporting requirements of the ordinance.

All articles bought by secondhand dealers must be listed, with a description of the articles, name and age of the seller, date of purchase, and price paid, with the exception that items taken on consignment or bought whose value is less than \$25 each may be grouped in categories.

The reports must be filed at least weekly with the Police Department.

The dealers may not sell any articles

L&R MEETING—Please See Page 8

## Is this money yours?

More than 600 present or former Newton residents are entitled to claim money now held by the state in the general fund of Massachusetts.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane released what he described as the "initial segment" of the state's unclaimed money list last week, with the promise of additional statewide lists to follow at intervals over the next several weeks.

The money comes from lost or forgotten checking and savings accounts, uncashed dividend checks and uncashed wage checks, according to Crane.

If yours is among the names on the list, or you know anybody on the list, it's easy to get your money.

The necessary forms are available at the office of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, 12th floor, McCormack Building, Ashburton Place, Boston Ma 02108.

You may get a form by writing the treasurer or calling his office at 727-5192.

Following are the names of Newton residents who have money coming from the state:

MONEY—Please See Page 5

## Board pay cut denied

Ald. Robert Sandman and Ethel Sheehan's proposal to halve the \$1800 annual pay for aldermen was voted down 5-1 by the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night.

Sandman said he suggested the pay cut "not only as a symbol but also as a message to city workers" whose contracts may be coming up for renegotiation.

Sandman said the aldermanic salary is not only the \$1800 but also carries with it an 80-percent-paid hospital-medical policy, pension rights, life insurance, and free tennis and swimming permits.

Sheehan said she is "shocked" that people take the perquisites, especially those offered by the Recreation Department.

Taking the other side, Ald. Paul Daley said to Sandman, "If I were in your position monetarily, I might agree." He went on to say that when he was deciding whether to run for alderman, "the 98 cents for \$2000 life insurance and the \$25 for \$143 Blue Cross policy were big considerations."

Daley said the \$1800 and benefits don't add up to the time he spends being an alderman, which takes away from time he could be spending at his livelihood.

PAY—Please See Page 8

**metroguide**  
Inside today's supplement

Don't let this one get away... fun and fish

The New England Aquarium's motto is 'to make known the world of water' and that's precisely what it does. But what is even more interesting is how the Aquarium goes about doing it. Come with us this week and find out...



## Jury sees photos of murder victims

Assistant District Attorney William Codinha presented to a Middlesex County jury last week photographs taken shortly after the dead bodies of William and Julia Herbits were discovered on Dec. 28, 1976, in their Chestnut Hill home.

According to reports, Judge Thomas Morse of Middlesex County Superior Court warned the 15 members of the jury of letting the police photos distort their objectivity in the trial of Carroll St. Germain, 42, accused of murdering the couple.

St. Germain, of Randolph, ran a lumber yard in Dorchester at the time of the slayings.

Codinha also presented a man who worked at the lumber yard and claims he was asked by St. Germain in December 1976 to assist in the robbery and murder of the couple.

William R. Bunting of Quincy testified that he St. Germain told him that there was \$60,000 cash in the home of an elderly Newton couple, according to reports.

William Herbits, 82, and Julia, 72, lived at 249 Commonwealth Ave. at the time of the murder.

The key prosecution witness, a 17-year-old Boston Dorchester boy, was called to the stand this week.



The Hamlet, in the background, looks out over the accumulated construction material and junk on DiCarlo Brothers, Inc., property on Hamlet Street, Newton Centre.

Picture was taken in May. (Graphic photo by Richard Williams)

## City acts on DiCarlo junkyard

Legal proceedings are under way to force the owners of property on Hamlet Street, Newton Centre, to remove the junk and construction materials that have littered the area for years.

Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apper 8 filed a motion at Middlesex Superior Court to enforce a contempt of court citation outstanding since 1957 against DiCarlo Brothers, Inc., and Lasell Realty Co. on one part of the land and a request for an order for immediate removal of junk from the rest of the property.

The land borders both sides of Hamlet Street, which leads off Langley Road to The Hamlet, a new housing development.

The debris and abandoned vehicles are considered hazardous to children living in the Hamlet development.

The land in question has a long and strange history. The north side of the property, in Private Residence district, was the subject of litigation 25 years ago. In 1954 a judge ordered the city's building commissioner to enforce the zoning laws prohibiting the use of the property as a construction yard.

The house on the north piece of land was described by the judge as a workshop and offices for DiCarlo Brothers, not as represented by Frank DiCarlo (now dead), his private dwelling. A cement block extension, used as a pump house, had been represented as a three-car garage for the house, the judge said.

In 1955 the Board of Aldermen granted a so-called six-week variance to give DiCarlo time to comply. After two more appeals a court found that the Board had no right to grant any variance, and in 1957 DiCarlo Brothers, Inc., and Lasell Realty were found to be in contempt.

For unknown reasons, probably political, the building commissioner never enforced the order of contempt.

In 1973, Gene Larson, until December

Newton's public works commissioner but then building commissioner, issued a cease and desist order to Lasell Realty, a DiCarlo-owned business. Mario DiCarlo responded that he was in the process of complying.

By December 1977 nothing had been done.

Since the building and vehicles and other abandoned material on the north side of Hamlet Street had been adjudged illegal, Apper believes that there may be a quick order for removal of the illegal structures.

The land on the south side of Hamlet Street presents a more difficult problem, since in 1959 a suit brought by the building commissioner was dismissed after the judge found that the property was in "nonconforming use," predating zoning laws and not violating them.

Ms. Apper contends that the use of the property as a construction yard by Lasell Realty has been abandoned and the property has become a junkyard for debris and abandoned construction vehicles and parts.

The case on the south side land will not be heard before fall, if then, Ms. Apper says. She hopes for fast action on the north side contempt action.

## Hearing to be held on Hamilton reuse

All persons interested in the reuse of Hamilton School building will have an opportunity to state proposals or conditions at a public hearing tentatively set for Sept. 25.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that the city desires to hold elections at the school building and have community access to certain rooms.

The school in Lower Falls, closed due to declining enrollment, will be officially turned over by the School Department to the city on Friday.

Jack Simmons of the Planning Department said there are four proposals for use of some or all of the school's space.

Behavior Research Technology Inc. of Providence is interested in teaching autistic children at the school, and currently runs an institution in Rhode Island, the mayor said.

The Educational Collaborative for Greater Boston Inc. (EdCo) has expressed interest in using the school for vocational programs for handicapped teens and young adults.

Simmons said Continuum, a career education program for women based at Brandeis University, is looking for space

for six offices, three secretaries, and a lecture hall and classroom.

Also, the Intercommunity Homemaker Service Inc. is looking for about 1200 square feet of space, Simmons said.

Mayor Mann said he is interested in having the school occupied as soon as possible, but city ordinances outline how future use of a building is determined.

Once a building is no longer needed by a city department, other departments are asked if they have any need for the building.

A public hearing is set for no sooner than 45 days after the notification of surplus building is received by the Board of Aldermen.

The aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee, which sponsors the hearing, then decides if the building should be sold, and for what use. This is reviewed by the whole Board of Aldermen.

The Planning Department then advertises for requests for proposals in line with the criteria of the aldermen, and the Finance Committee determines a minimum price for the property. Simmons said.

The mayor negotiates the final lease or sale.

## Two boys arrested after attempted theft

Two 16-year-old boys, one from Newton and one from Watertown, were charged by Newton police with attempted larceny of a motor vehicle early Monday morning.

Officers Leo Adkins and David Martin saw the two youths sitting in a truck parked at 227 California St., Nonantum, and questioned them, police said.

The boys were also charged with malicious damage to a motor vehicle, police reported.

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## Reward offered for 1949 Harley

A \$350 reward is being offered for the return of a 1949 Harley Davidson motorcycle taken from a garage on Oak Cliff Road, Newtonville, over the weekend.

Police said someone broke a pane of glass in a garage door and then opened the door sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

The burgundy and chrome cycle with Vermont plates is valued at \$5000, police said.

Anyone with information about the theft should call the Newton police.

Six cases of beer were taken from Collins' Cafe, 41 Needham St., Newton Highlands, sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. Sunday, police said, by someone breaking a window in the side of the building to gain entrance.

A set of sterling silver worth \$400 was taken from a home on Waverly Avenue, Newton, some time between 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

A 12-piece silver set was taken from a home on Hartman Road, Newton Centre, sometime between Friday afternoon and Sunday night.

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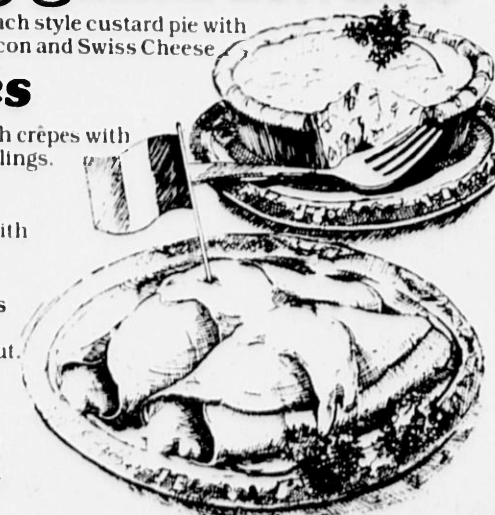
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The candlelight procession is a rather recent addition to the annual St. Mary of Carmine Society festival held in Nonantum every year. The festival was started in 1935 by residents from Riccia, Italy. Sunday the statue was carried down to the Hawthorne playground from Our Lady Help of Christians Church, giving spec-

tators an opportunity to donate currency, taped on the statue's ribbons. The candlelit return of the statue was added about 10 years ago. Adams Street is lighted by flares on the telephone poles. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Caution: Street repairs underway

### STREET RECONSTRUCTION

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**WALTHAM STREET** (Washington Street to Crafts)  
\*ESD 7/12/78. \*ECD 10/10/78

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**PRISCILLA ROAD** (#25 to Old Colony Rd.)  
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## Metco lawsuit settled, needs approval of \$20,000

A two-year-old lawsuit against the School Committee by four former Metco staff persons was settled out of court by the City Solicitor's office, but the \$20,000 payment to the plaintiffs awaits aldermanic approval.

The School Committee went into executive session after its special meeting Monday night, to hear Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar explain the settlement which the Committee authorized her to work out.

The suit involved four former Metco

staff members who sought to enjoin the previous Committee from eliminating their jobs in August 1974 from the Metco budget for the 1974-1975 school year.

The four had not been given lay-off notices by the state deadline of April 15, and therefore claimed the anticipated budget reduction and subsequent lay offs would be illegal, according to Ms. Apgar.

Ms. Apgar said Suffolk Superior Court denied the preliminary injunction in 1974, and the case had not been to court since.

The Metco budget that year was in fact

reduced, Ms. Apgar said Monday night, but two of the four plaintiffs were offered jobs when the budget passed.

The plaintiffs are Juan Lovelace, Charlayne Murrell, Lesley Christian, and Jewell Bell.

The School Committee Monday night went back into open session after the executive session, as allowed under the Open Meeting Law, and asked Mayor Theodore Mann to ask the Board of Aldermen for \$20,000 for the settlement.

The motion passed 5-2, with Sandra

Fleishman and Alvin Mandell against. Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said the settlement is "substantially less" than what the verdict might have been in court.

After the executive session Ms. Apgar explained the case to the press (there were no members of the public present) and said that a similar case regarding federally funded Title I staff was decided on behalf of the Title I workers but is probably being appealed.

## Court hearing Aug. 9 on mistreatment of horse

A hearing is set for Aug. 9 at Newton District Court in relation to the death of a horse on River Street July 9.

According to Capt. Donald Lambert of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the hearing will be held to give Newton police officer Edward Woloski an opportunity to show cause why a criminal complaint should not be issued against him in connection with the death of the horse.

The horse died in the street after being

ridden by Woloski, who was off duty at the time. The MSPCA has several signed statements from witnesses to mistreatment of the horse, Lambert said.

The MSPCA has special state police authority in enforcement of the state's anti-cruelty laws.

The horse that died was one of a group of five rented from Ellendale Stables, Sherborn, and delivered to Woloski's home at 104 Adams Ave., to be ridden at

a "family picnic," according to Dale Pearman of Ellendale.

The other four horses were in good condition when the stable came to get them, Pearman said, and their riders apparently followed instructions on how to care for them in the 90-degree heat.

A Police Department investigation of the incident, begun the day afterward, is not complete, according to Capt. Thomas Dargan Tuesday.

The departmental investigation will try

to determine whether there violations of law and also whether any of the rules and regulations of the Police Department were violated.

Police are investigating a report that Woloski took the horse into the police station guard room at roll call, where at least one other police officer may have ridden the horse.

Conviction on a charge of cruelty to animals is punishable by a \$500 fine, a year in jail, or both.

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## Editorial

## 'Crash Ahead'

Is it possible the City of Newton does not own any signs saying: "Detour Ahead" or "Roadwork Ahead"?

If it does, it's time to get them out on the streets where they'll do some good.

When it comes to traffic, Newton seems to be operating on the theory that everyone who drives in this city knows exactly the condition of every street at all times.

Why else would a city change half the streets in Newtonville from two-way to one-way with no general notification of the public well in advance of the change?

Why else would a city allow drivers using Dedham street to come around a curve and suddenly find that half of the roadway is missing?

Dedham Street is a particularly good example because drivers leaving Newton and entering West Roxbury are immediately confronted with a sign that says Baker Street is closed at the next intersection and there is a detour ahead!

A premise that everyone is familiar with all Newton streets is not only frivolous but dangerous.

The following steps need to be taken immediately:

—Where road reconstruction is in progress, signs should be placed in advance on both ends of the construction warning people that a hazardous condition exists.

—If a detour is to be used, the "Detour Ahead" signs should be placed well in advance of the construction and the detour should be clearly marked at its entrance.

We've noted that where detours are being used, the signs are posted one block from the beginning of the detour, which makes them useless to people who don't know where the detour begins.

—These provisions for driver safety should be instituted immediately when road reconstruction begins.

There have been several instances of roadwork being in progress for a day or more before any signs of any kind are posted.

A good example of this was the reconstruction of Walnut Street between Crafts Street and Watertown Street.

When that work began, traffic traveling north on Walnut Street came up over the Watertown Street rise and saw the entire road missing on the other side!

—Finally, a little publicity wouldn't hurt. Steps should be taken to publicize all road construction so that drivers living here and using our streets every day can take alternate routes and not be tied up in traffic snarls resulting from poorly marked construction.

To that end, the Newton Graphic last week asked the City Engineer's department if such a list could be made, and publishes it this week in our paper.

We have made arrangements to update the list from time to time so that people in Newton can be apprised of where construction is in progress and how long it will take.

It is imperative that city officials remember that not everyone driving in Newton can make the necessary snap judgments called for by the lack of proper marking of streets or changes in traffic patterns.

This is a simple matter that can be resolved by better advance planning.

## Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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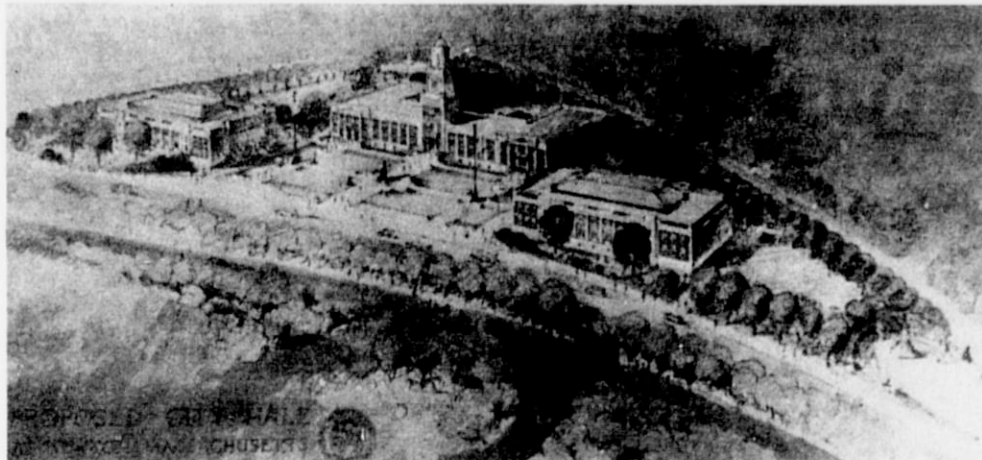
## Perspectives

Historic Newton

By Priscilla R. Ritter and Elsie Husher

In the flush of jubilation over the Armistice, the Newton Board of Aldermen created a special committee to plan a suitable memorial of "The Great War to End All Wars."

From documents and plans recently opened in the continuing project for the evaluation and preservation of the valuable records of the city, comes a run of fascinating proposals for what ballooned from consideration of an artistic monument into a magnificent new City Hall complex.



One set of plans for Newton City Hall, prepared by Lockwood and Greene, included a four-building complex facing Commonwealth Avenue. At the left is a three-story auditorium. The main building is in the

center and at right the proposed library and museum. Behind these buildings, at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets, is the police station and garage, and at the far right is the war memorial monument.

awarded to Ernest W. Dearing of Newton Centre of the firm of Hayden and Hoyt.

The projected construction cost of half a million dollars was staggering to the committee, which suggested that half the amount should be raised by private subscription. While building remained uncertain, it became evident that the Old City Hall in West Newton Square was inadequate to administer to the growing needs of the city.

New proposals were solicited like the one by the firm of Lockwood, Greene calling for an auditorium building, a combined new library and art museum, an independent police unit, and a court room integrated into the main building, with the war monument worked into the overall scheme. A triangular plot of land at 1000 Commonwealth Ave., newly acquired by the city, was then competing with a West Newton site for the building complex.

The final decision was made in 1931. The Newton Centre site, geographic center of the city, was chosen; the tenements removed and a sluggish brook landscaped into a reflecting pool.

Plans prepared by the firm of Allen and Collins, second prize winner in the earlier competition, were accepted and the present handsome City Hall and War Memorial building were erected. The pediment of the Memorial facade was adapted by Charles Collins for the depiction of three symbolic figures: Patriotism as a youthful figure wrapped in the American flag and carrying a sword, Sacrifice as a shrouded female among the ranks of the dead both flanking the majestic figure of History. Inside, on a bronze book are inscribed the names of the heroic dead of all wars.

Elsie M. Husher is chairwoman of the Historical Commission and Priscilla R. Ritter is archivist for Newton. The archives project is funded by grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

## Untangling the state budget

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

In a phony crisis, created by the lawmakers, state employees went payless, citizens in need went without vital services or funds and the fiscal life of the state was at a virtual standstill.

Fifteen days into the new fiscal year, in the wee hours of the morning, the Great and General Court finally passed the 1979 Massachusetts state budget.

I suppose what outrages me most is the process which throws the deliberative procedure into hysterics.

It will take at least six to nine months to understand the effect of prorogation week. Buried in the simple language of many of these bills are positions and power. Also, the long game is played so that the real effect is not clear for some period of time, maybe even years.

The first budget that had to be handled was the supplementary or deficiency budget for this year, 1978. This means that state agencies spent money not budgeted.

Except in very rare cases, no state agency should be allowed to encumber funds beyond its budget without prior approval.

If the administration is managing the operation properly this should not be a burden. But I suppose it's easier to get an additional appropriation passed for a large number of items rather than have an individual item spotlighted and possibly not funded.

One might look at the products of this legislature in many ways.

Court reform and takeover of the system by the state looks good when considered from an organizational and administrative point of view.

Yet when one considers the cost of government, when has the state ever reduced the budget? Look at the new salary schedules.

On the other hand, court reform further reduces the power and need for an anachronistic county government as another costly layer of state management.

In this fiscal budget the City of Newton will receive a one-shot, \$700,000 "sweetener," but next year and forever after will receive the minimum formula for school aid.

I believe this penalizes communities that have kept their schools and systems current and rewards those who have not. If the older cities and towns have a problem with buildings and systems, that in itself should have been

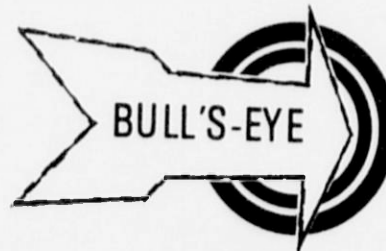
presented and treated as an individual problem.

This is also after the state has mandated programs, which it never funded, and now says to these communities, "You must pick up the cost."

The timing is also peculiar when one considers the drop in the number of school-age children and the availability of surplus buildings.

For the first time, the state has set aside money for the pension system. This is the real time bomb in state fiscal planning. This money is to begin to fund long-term pension needs and to get away from a pay-as-you-go formula that is inadequate.

Billions will be needed to get this program on a



reasonable financial footing, but meanwhile a tightening process must be considered as to who gets on, when, contribution levels, a combining with the Social Security system to avoid double and triple dipping and ultimately a national pension system that moves with the individual, not the job.

Circuit-breaker legislation and Proposition 2 1/2 considerations were shelved for this term despite the pious rhetoric which came from both the House and the Senate.

Meanwhile, bills giving racetrack owners a large tax break passed easily. Something became a bee in Rep. "Biff" McLean's bonnet when he resigned his majority whip position over this legislation.

## The bottom line of the 1978 session

By J.J. Smith, state columnist

Peppery, volatile Tommy McGee, the tough little ex-Marine who bosses the oft-cantankerous and unruly Massachusetts House, has to be all smiles now that the Legislature has adjourned for the year after one of its more productive sessions in modern history.

Remember all the wailing and gnashing of teeth about McGee's alleged lack of leadership ability? Remember how often we heard he would be toppled from power in palace coups? Remember all the junk about how the House's business was going to hell in a hurry because Tommy McGee couldn't handle the reins of power?

Small wonder the outspoken Lynn lawmaker is all smiles these days. Even his arch-critic, the Boston Globe, headlined on Page 1 "Legislature: In sum a productive year." And that newspaper — albeit most grudgingly — in a lead editorial in the same edition handed out further praise:

"The Massachusetts Legislature . . . must have surprised even itself with its overall success, having passed most of the important legislation presented to it for action this year with only a few lapses."

The unwritten message in all this is that Speaker McGee is a quick and tough guy with the gavel, but he is The Man and fully in charge in the 240-member House. This is something the Tom Colo types and a few editorial writers simply fail to comprehend when they talk of McGee's alleged shortcomings — the fact is he rules the House because a majority of the solons are with him.

It will be a sorry day when the "reformers" succeed, if they ever do, in restructuring the House and making massive rule changes. To be effective, a Speaker and a Senate President need strong rules. Without the rules, and without the accompanying power, nothing would be done — it would be legislation by clique and by group, and chaos would result.

Once again, in the dying hours of the Legislature, the so-



McGee — in charge

called House maverick, Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D-Athol), displayed his peculiar concept of legislative responsibility — holding up prorogation of the 170th biennial session of the General Court from 2:40 a.m. to 5 a.m. with a filibuster so strange, disjointed and shrill that it would have come as a surprise to nobody if some boys in white jackets had come in and removed him.

Colo's behavior this time was so outrageous that it may prove the eyepener certain reporters and editors need to perceive him in his true colors as the House's most unproductive and disruptive member. Even the small band of lawmakers who, in the past, have been seemingly mesmerized by Colo had a bellyful on this post-midnight ego trip. One non-admirer voiced the unspoken thoughts

of many when he came right out on the floor of the House and called Colo a name that refers to the anatomical feature that rhymes with the name of his hometown, Athol.

Let's review for a moment the results of the legislative year — a period, you will recall, which the prophets of gloom and doom predicted would be chaotic and unproductive. Nonetheless the reverse resulted, thanks mainly to two legislative giants each of whom labored under mighty burdens in their respective personal lives and in the branches of government they head. This reference, of course, is to Speaker McGee and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington — the Mutt and Jeff tandem that gave the leadership for this productive session. McGee, of course, was troubled by his personal health while Harrington's major woe was the scandals that rocked the upper chamber. Each rose above and conquered problems that would have defeated and deflated lesser men.

Without question, the legislative year was a difficult one. Despite a late budget, interminable debates and in-House acrimony, the Legislature made major advances in a number of areas — including all areas deemed "a priority" by Governor Dukakis. As frosting on the cake, this was the third shortest session in the past 15 years.

Among major bills passed were: court reorganization, a reorganized state tax department, raising of the drinking age, reorganization of social services, providing Atty. Gen. Bellotti with subpoena powers, and several consumer related bills.

Naturally, the Legislature's performance was not all positive. There never has and never will be a legislative body at any level that is perfect, and there was disappointment to some on bills they felt important. But the bottom line is the end result, and the end result this time around is one for which Speaker McGee and Senate President Harrington may justifiably take bows.

It was a good year legislatively. And that's really what the game on Beacon Hill should be all about.



# Is the state holding your money?

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MONEY—Please See Page 6

## Metco

From page 1

psychologists, but he convinced them that more of a cut would be too severe. Committeewoman Katherine Jones thought the cuts could be made in other areas, but Fink said the state looked at the support staff. In the fall there will be two counselors, two psychologists, 2.5 other specialists, and Director Ulysses Shelton to assist 281 elementary and 119 other students. After the 7-0 vote with Manuel Beckwith and Mayor Theodore Mann absent, Newton Metco Director Ulysses Shelton said he has not yet been given the names of the students who are expected to coming to Newton in September. Director Shelton said this is because last year Newton reduced the number of students it would accept in the summer, after all the children had been oriented in Newton schools. Metco Central had to "bear the cries of

anguish and anger" from parents and children, Shelton said, so this year there will be no orientation for new children until two days in September before school starts. Ellen Baker from Ward School, chairwoman of the a group of Metco supporters from all schools, said it will be harder for all Metco students to meet their host families here, but they will send out a welcome as soon as the list is available. The School Committee also voted unanimously to send a letter to the Department of Education to inform them the services requested originally were necessary "to maintain" the caliber of program we'd like to maintain. Committeewoman Alvin Mandell voted for the letter, but said that the two transportation accounts had surpluses at the end of previous years.

## Newton group meets July 25

The Newton Centre Association for Commerce will meet Tuesday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Travel School of American, 80 Union St. The association is new and met June 28 to pass by-laws and elect officers. Officers are Barbara Levy, president; Frank Bridges, vice president; Charlotte Michaelson, recording secretary; Linda Lauer, corresponding secretary; and Paul Corrigan, treasurer. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the July 25 meeting.

## Watertown Mall has sidewalk sale

The Watertown Mall Merchants Association will hold a mammoth sidewalk sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 20-22. Every store will have special, sidewalk sale bargains. Watertown Mall offers 1038 reasons to shop the enclosed, climate-controlled mall: 38 exciting stores and free parking for 1000 cars. Watertown Mall is centrally located on Arsenal Street, Watertown, opposite the Watertown Arsenal, and is open six days a week, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Imported Beefeater Gin 0.5 \$7.59	Almaden 1.5 liter Mt. White Chablis \$2.59 only	Windsor Canadian 1.75 liter \$9.92
Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 liter \$9.55	Dubonnet Red 4/5 \$3.39	Schaefer Case of 24 12 oz. cans \$4.99

**Remember! Murray's everyday low prices are the secret of our success. Try us!**

**YOUTH WORK AND TRAINING PROJECTS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Newton Area CETA announces an open request for program proposals to be funded under one of the programs created by the new Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects of 1977.

- Youth Employment and Training Programs (YETP)
- Comprehensive services to low income in-school and out-of-school youths (14-21)
- Including work experience, career exploration, on-the-job training, classroom training, counseling and other supportive services.
- Emphasis is on providing basic education and job training as needed, strong supervision.
- And a concern for job restructuring to encourage upward mobility and the breaking down of sex stereotyping in jobs.
- Special consideration to community-based organizations and local education agencies.
- And to effective program designs, especially those with measurable outputs.

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of government, community organizations (public and private non-profit), and local education agencies. Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation. Community-based, minority, and private non-profit agencies are encouraged to apply. Interested agencies should contact Linda Guillerault at Newton Area CETA 899-7800, as soon as possible for a Request for Proposal package, including details on selection criteria and process, and an application blank.

**DEADLINE:** Proposals must be received by Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, Ma, no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 28, 1978. No late submissions will be accepted.

**Summer SAVINGS from moe black**

<b>CYCLE 1-2-3-4 DOG FOOD</b> 3 14 OZ CANS <b>89¢</b>	<b>CANADA DRY SODA</b> CASE OF 24 12 OZ CANS <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>SOLARCAINE AEROSOL SPRAY</b> 8 OZ <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>VALSPAR PORCH &amp; FLOOR ENAMEL</b> GAL URETHANE FORTIFIED <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>TABBY CAT FOOD</b> 5 6 1/2 OZ CANS <b>\$1.00</b>

<b>STOP Scott's LAWN PEST STOPPERS</b> <b>KWIT</b> 2500 SQ. FT. BAG <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>LIPTON ICED TEA MIX</b> 36 OZ. MAKES 10 QTS. <b>\$1.66</b>	<b>SAVE YOUR SUMMER in PICTURES WITH Kodak COLOR PRINT FILM</b> 12 EXPOSURES 110 or 126 <b>99¢</b> 20 EXPOSURE 110 or 126 <b>\$1.29</b>

<b>STACK TABLES</b> White Yellow Chocolate <b>\$2.66 EA</b> 16"x16"x16"	<b>FLO-X For Cesspools</b> 24 Oz Cans <b>89¢</b>	<b>DI-GEL</b> 100 TABLETS or 12 OZ LIQUID <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>MARCAL FACIAL TISSUES</b> 200 2-PLY ASSORTED COLORS <b>39¢</b>	<b>SERGEANTS FLEA COLLARS</b> <b>99¢</b>

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 SHANK  
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 Water  
Added

**Cooked HAM** RUMP PORTION **89¢** LB

**HAM ROAST** CENTER CUT Water Added **1.59** LB

**Cooked HAM** SHANK HALF **99¢** LB

**Cooked HAM** RUMP HALF **1.09** LB

## CHICKEN COMBINATION


 Drumsticks  
& Thighs

**79¢** LB

WHOLE COUNTRY STYLE

**CHICKEN BREAST** **89¢** LB

**Split Broilers** FOR GRILL **69¢** LB

**CHICKEN WINGS** **69¢** LB

**CHICKEN LEGS** **79¢** LB

## CHOICE BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST

EXCELLENT FOR ROTISSERIE


**1.49** LB

**BEEF ROUND**  
**BOTTOM RUMP ROAST** **1.59** LB

**BEEF ROUND**  
**TIP STEAK** Excellent For Grill **1.79** LB

**BEEF ROUND**  
**BOTTOM STEAK ROAST** **1.59** LB

**BEEF ROUND FULL CUT**  
**BOTTOM STEAK** WITH EYE **1.79** LB

**BEEF ROUND**  
**TIP ROAST** CAP OFF **1.89** LB

**BEEF CHUCK**  
**LEAN GROUND BEEF** **1.29** LB

FRESH WESTERN  
**ICEBERG LETTUCE** **39¢** HD

YELLOW RIPE **Bananas** 3 LBS **69¢** JUICY  
 RIPE **Red Plums** **49¢** LB CRISP BOSTON  
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• SPAGHETTI  
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JUICE**
**39¢** QT  
SAVE 24¢

**SUNSHINE  
KRISPY  
CRACKERS**

 Salted or  
Unsalted  
SAVE 34¢  
**39¢** LB

**MIRACLE WHIP  
SALAD  
DRESSING**
**99¢** QT.  
SAVE 54¢

**BUMBLE BEE  
CHUNK WHITE  
TUNA** IN OIL

 6 1/2 OZ  
SAVE 30¢  
**69¢**
**PUREX  
BLEACH**
**2/\$1** GALLON  
SAVE 50¢

**DELTA  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE**

 4 PK  
SAVE 30¢  
**59¢**
**PAMPERS  
TODDLERS**

 12  
COUNT  
SAVE 40¢  
**1.39**
**TABBY  
CAT FOOD**

 ASST.  
VARIETY  
6 1/2 OZ  
SAVE 55¢  
**5/\$1**

## Money

(Continued from Page 5)

 Morrison, Norma  
Morse, J. Reed  
Mosier, Joyce H.  
Mulcahy, Joan  
Mullen, Maureen  
Munroe, Christine  
Murphy, Bobby  
Murphy, Frances  
Murphy, Margaret  
Murray, Grace M.  
Murray, Mary E.  
Mustoe, Helen A.  
Nagle, Marie  
Nathan, Michael  
Needle, Sam  
Neoroff, John  
Newton Coys  
Newtown Ave Realty Tr.  
Nolan, Mary E.  
Nolan, John F., Jr.  
O'Connor, Christopher  
O'Donnell, James E.  
O'Hara, Susan  
Olsom, Selma  
O'Malley, Charles J.  
O'Malley, Cornelia L.  
O'Neill, Dorothy P.  
O'Neill, Margaret S.  
Orent, Herbert  
Page, Richard H.  
Palmer, Jean M.  
Palmer, Rose M.  
Pangonis, Lorraine  
Paris, Judith A.  
Paris, Max  
Parness, Doris B.  
Patterson, Edmund B.  
Pease, Alice F.  
Pease, Wesley F., III  
Pellegrine, Arlene M.  
Pellegrine, JoMarie  
Perkins, Norma  
Perry, Beverly  
Perry, Richard W.  
Pheeny, Betty  
Phillips, Bernard J.  
Phillips, Joan  
Pike, Ronald  
Pollack, Winslow F.  
Poppleton, James  
Powers, Helen M.  
Presson, Cella  
Presson, Wendy S.  
Price, Florence  
Proia, Pasquale  
Quinn, Jack  
R. H. Stearns Social Club  
Rafferty, Leo E.  
Randall, M. Patricia  
Randazzo, Jean  
Randazzo, John G.  
Rattell, David J.  
Reardon, Marjorie A.  
Regal, Arnold  
Reingold, Joel E.  
Resnick, Michael M.  
Richard, Louis W.  
Richter, Allen  
Richter, Patricia  
Rittenberg, Nathan J.  
Robert, William H.  
Roberts, Sally M.  
Robinson, Philip  
Rogan, Michael  
Rollins, Mark A.  
Rooney, James E., Jr.  
Rosenberg, Betsy L.  
Ross, Candida S.  
Rotenberg, Jane A.  
Rubin, Betty  
Rubinstein, Carl E.  
Rubinstein, Judith F.  
Rudy, Thelma  
Russell, Catherine A.  
Russell, Michael J.  
Rutstein, Harry  
Rutstein, Stephen  
Saia, Theresa A.  
Sampson, Helen M.  
Santangelo, Antoinetta  
Saunders, Martha T.  
Sawyer, Frank S.  
Sawyer, Phyllis  
Schlar, Avis J.  
Schlar, Lisa P.  
Schupper, Paulene  
Schwartz, Michael  
Seagars, Frederick E.  
Segal, Donald E.  
Semrad, Susan  
Seymour, W. H.  
Shaps, Jacqueline H.  
Shecker, Allen  
Sheely, Alma I.  
Sherer, Michael T.  
Sherman, Steven H.  
Shoak, Pamela  
Silverstein, Irving S.  
Silverstein, Lillian  
Silverstein, Adrienne  
Simons, Joseph A.  
Skwarek, Gail E.  
Smith, Barbara T.  
Smith, Elizabeth I.  
Smith, Joseph M.  
Smith, Martha R.  
Sneirson, Larry E.  
Sneirson, Sumner  
Sokol, Lois  
Sons of Jacob Foundation  
Spalding, Philip E., III  
Sperber, Richard  
Springham, Mary A.  
Stackhouse, Rosemary P.  
Starr, Herbert  
Steele, Sarah  
Stenberg, Marsha R.  
Stenberg, Samuel S.  
Stern, Lottie K., (care of)  
Steverson, Vinnie L.  
Stillson, Ethel F.  
Stillson, Robert J.  
Storoy, Anderson  
Stroum, William M.  
Sullivan, Mary  
Sullivan, Robert D.  
Supple, David G.  
Swanson, Gladys M.  
Swartz, Kenneth P.  
Swartz, Saul D.  
Taylor, Mary  
Tedeschi, Robert P.  
Terry, Theresa  
Theriault, Anne  
Thomas, Catherine L.  
Thomas, David A.  
Thompson, David  
Thornon, Joseph P.  
Thornon, Reina L.  
Tice, Claudette C.  
Tice, Claudius M.  
Tice, Gordon M.  
Tice, Rita C.  
Tisdell, William  
Tobias, Stanton W.  
Toohay, Alice  
Traniello, Angelo W.  
Trombly, Susan D.  
Trombly, Alexander E., Jr.  
Turner, Michael  
Vachon, John K.  
Van Dam, Neal  
Van Dam, Richard E.  
Vaugh, William  
Verdone, Rosella  
Vona, Francis A.  
Waldman, Sara  
Wallach, Steven J.  
Walsh, Alan R.  
Walsh, Rose M.  
Walton, Sandra  
Walton, Thomas  
Warren, Ann R.  
Watkins, James J.  
Webber, Elizabeth  
Wein, Hubert  
Weinert, Leslie  
Weinstein, Carol  
Weiss, Elizabeth R.  
Weiss, Herbert M.  
Weiss, Walter F.  
Welling, Robert S.  
Whelan, Barbara I.  
White, Elinor F.  
White, Elvera F.  
White, Peter  
William, Gerald C.  
Winer, Donald  
Winograd, Elliot  
Winograd, Leah  
Wise, M. H. Douglas  
Wong, Benny  
Woods, Bernard A.  
Woods, Florence J.  
Wyde, Minna C.  
Young, Carl J.  
Zagwyn, Ann E.  
Zagwyn, Robert W.  
Zedren, Annie  
Zedren, Gerald

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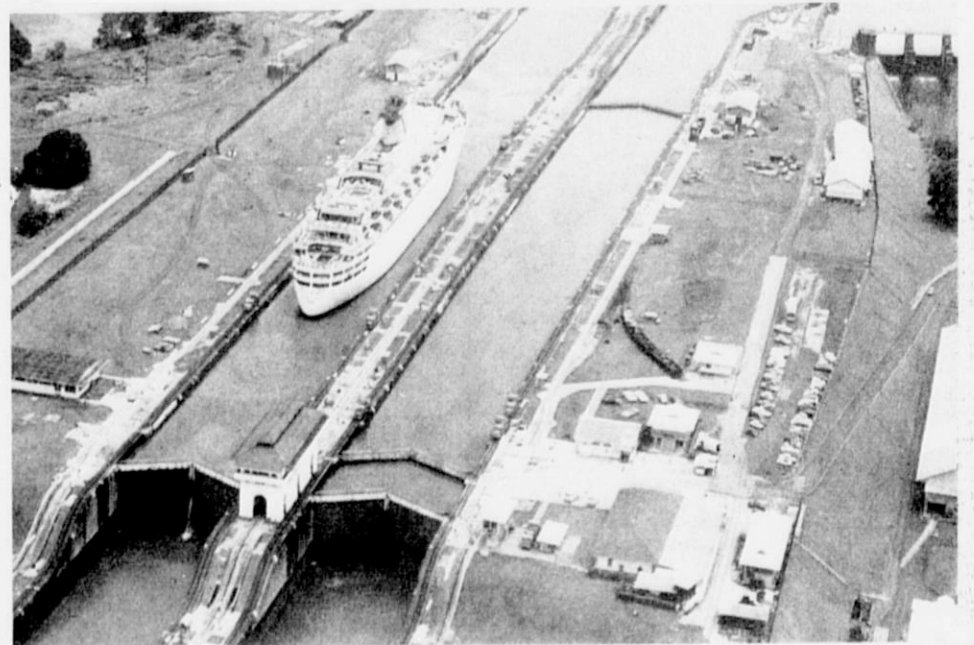
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A cruise is like no other vacation. The cruise ship is a floating hotel — exotic islands and exciting sites come to you. Unpack and pack just once. At sea the salt air is fresh and exhilarating and the liners offer luxury all the way. There are modern staterooms, elegant dining rooms, lounges, pools, casinos, gamerooms, boutiques, theatres, cabarets, and gymnasia, classes in island dances and exercise in the morning.

A cruise is not the time to start counting calories. From dawn to dark something is always cooking. Early and late breakfasts, midmorning snacks, lunches, tea, seven course dinners, midnight buffets, and snacks at poolside round out the bill of fare. Meals are served with fine linen, polished silver and fresh flowers. Special diets and low calorie diaries are available, but check with your travel agent for any special needs.

Gala affairs, cocktail parties colorful seaports, and new friends round out your experience at sea. The idea is to relax, forget responsibilities and let the crew enjoy catering to your every need and desire.

Children? No problem. Under a certain age they come free or at a substantial discount. And don't worry about them not having anything to do. Supervised activities, tours, and services for caring for them are available. They are guaranteed to enjoy the trip as much as you!

Once at sea everything is cheaper. Cigarettes from the machine are a quarter, a martini is 85 cents, and the arcade offers duty free merchandise.

Casual attire is in order during the day both on ship and ashore. However, gentlemen are advised to bring a dark suit and ladies should plan on formal dress for the Gala

Farewell Dinner and the Captain's Cocktail party. Women should also plan on bringing a conservative dress or skirt out of respect when touring some of the churches on the islands.

Medical problems are handled by the ship doctor and his staff.

The weather in the Caribbean is basically stable at 70 to 90 beautiful sunny degrees year round. Our weather is the basis for season and off-season rates. If you are in Florida, consider checking with your travel agent. Often, cruises are not full and will offer bargain rates.

The cost of a cruise vacation may not be as far out of reach as you think. Prices are usually inclusive of all meals, cabin, deck chair, use of sauna, pools, gym equipment and entertainment. Gratuities, bar purchases, and shore excursions are the most significant extras.

A word to the wise and economically minded — start planning now! Lesser expensive rooms are scattered throughout the ship and they are the first to be reserved. The size and location determine room costs. The best rooms, yet still very economical, are in the center and slightly forward. The least expensive are inside rooms, those with no portholes. However, no matter where your room is everyone dines together and participates in the same activities, there is no class distinction.

A seven day cruise, in season to Mexico for example, may be as low as \$600. Many lines also offer air-cruise programs with special discount rates or even free fares from your original city to port of departure.

The luxury liners are Greek, Italian, Norwegian, West German and British to name a few. All are stable, vibration-free ships.

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# Service notes

Staff Sgt. William M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Newton Upper Falls, is a member of an Air Force unit that earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a vehicle operator.

dispatcher at Scott AFB, Ill., with the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing, which was cited for meritorious service.

Cadet Jeffrey D. Magaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magaw of Auburndale, recently completed Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) field training encampment at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. He is a student at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Rhoda L. Morris, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth Burns of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of August 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles J. Collins, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Daniel J. Hickey of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of August 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cora E. Marsh, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Leon F. Marsh of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of August 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register



Charles Hurwitz (right) of Newton receives Norumbega Council's Silver Beaver award from Robert Braceland (left). Hurwitz teaches at South High and is also the wrestling coach. He helped revive the Scout Explorer Expo and is on the operations committee of the Norumbega Council. He has had a career in Scouting as a Cub Scout, Scout, junior and adult leader and Scoutmaster of Troop No. 209. The Silver Beaver is the highest award that is given.

# Bicycle ID program begins

Newton bicycle owners are invited to take advantage of the Regi-Cycle Bicycle Identification Program, sponsored by the Newton Police Explorer Scouts, under the supervision of the Newton Police Department's Safety Officers.

During July and August at various locations around the City, bicycle owners may have their names engraved on both wheels and the frame of the bike itself. In addition, they will have two Polaroid pictures taken. One will be encased in a plastic pouch with the name corresponding to the engraving on the frame and wheels. The other photo will be etched onto a metal plate and mailed back to the owner with bonding materials so that it may be permanently attached to the frame next to the corresponding name previously engraved on the frame.

The program will be staffed by Explorers who will run the entire photo operation.

The cost of joining the Regi-Cycle Club is \$3.00 for young people and their bicycles up to 24 inches, \$4.00 for 26 and 28

inch bikes and \$15.00 for mopeds and motorcycles.

Club membership includes a premium discount book for admissions to the Museum of Science, Larz Anderson Transportation Museum and the New England Aquarium and a \$5.00 discount on a nationally advertised type "U" lock.

The program has the endorsement of the Massachusetts Secretary of Public Safety, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association and the Medical Alert International.

The following is the schedule of locations, dates and times for the Regi-Cycle Identification Program:

Saturday, July 22 — Gath Pool in Newtonville

Wednesday, July 26 — Auburndale Playground

Saturday, July 29 — Newton Centre Playground Hut

Wednesday, August 2 — Fire Station 10 in Oak Hill

All programs will be held between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion E. Gillis, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to the written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Hazel V. Crosby, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Manfred T. Crosby, junior of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Gerald D. O'Keefe, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Bernard M. O'Keefe and Adrian F. O'Keefe, trustees as rendered by Bernard M. O'Keefe, surviving trustee, and the First National Bank of Boston and Lionel H. O'Keefe, executor of the will of said Adrian F. O'Keefe, deceased (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the estate of said Lillian J. O'Keefe and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to the written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard M. O'Keefe, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bernard M. O'Keefe, surviving trustee, and the First National Bank of Boston and Lionel H. O'Keefe, executor of the will of said Adrian F. O'Keefe, deceased (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the estate of said Lillian J. O'Keefe and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise S. Lieberman, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

The Brookline Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Brookline, County of Norfolk, and of said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 171 Old Farm Road, given by Myron A. Weiss and Louise S. Weiss, to the plaintiff, dated March 28, 1965, recorded in Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1082, Page 112, and filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of August 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder

## LEGAL NOTICES

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret K. Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by the late D. Feinberg and Patrick D. McDevitt of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of August 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

Item No. Item Bid Opening Time

1. Crack Sealer-Public Works None 2:30 p.m., August 1, 1978

2. Broken Stone, Stone Crusher Run, etc. 100.00 2:45 p.m., August 1, 1978

3. Passenger Cars-Water & Sewer Dept. None 2:30 p.m., August 2, 1978

4. Utility Trucks-Water & Sewer Dept. None 2:45 p.m., August 2, 1978

5. Traffic Paint None 2:45 p.m., August 2, 1978

6. Audio Visual Equipment Repairs 100.00 3:15 p.m., August 2, 1978

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$200.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar, Purchasing Agent

**CLOSED FOR THE DAY**

**THIS TELLER CLOSED NEXT WINDOW PLEASE I'M GOING TO SAVE A FORTUNE AT PAPERAMA!!**

<p>24 12oz CANS</p> <p><b>3.88</b></p>	<p>24 12oz CANS</p> <p><b>3.88</b></p>	<p>3 ROLLS FOR</p> <p><b>1.00</b></p>	<p>4 ROLLS FOR</p> <p><b>69c</b></p>	<p>1.25 MIL 26 GAL CAP</p> <p><b>88c</b></p>
<p>NEW! HELPS STOP THE GREASIES BETWEEN SHAMPOOS</p> <p><b>88c</b></p>	<p>NEW! HELPS STOP THE GREASIES BETWEEN SHAMPOOS</p> <p><b>88c</b></p>	<p>22oz ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p><b>99c</b></p>	<p>1-2 3-4 YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>4.19</b></p>	<p>100-9 IN PLATES</p> <p><b>66c</b></p>
<p>9ct. <b>1.39</b></p>	<p>8oz <b>1.29</b></p>	<p>32oz FULL QUART</p> <p><b>88c</b></p>	<p>40oz <b>1.29</b></p>	<p>60z <b>5.00</b></p>
<p>7oz SHAMPOO OR 7oz CONDITIONER</p> <p><b>85c</b></p>	<p>12oz <b>99c</b></p>	<p>30 MAXI PADS</p> <p><b>1.69</b></p>	<p>40oz <b>89c</b></p>	<p>100-7oz COLD CUPS</p> <p><b>68c</b></p>
<p>6.5oz <b>1.33</b></p>	<p>1lb. <b>1.39</b></p>	<p>4-5oz BARS</p> <p><b>1.05</b></p>	<p>32oz DISHWASHING LIQUID</p> <p><b>96c</b></p>	<p>9oz SOLID AUTOMATIC TOILET BOWL CLEANER</p> <p><b>66c</b></p>
<p>6oz <b>77c</b></p>	<p>6oz <b>77c</b></p>	<p>FRAGRANT FOOT BATH FORMULA TO SOOTHE &amp; REFRESH TIRED FEET</p> <p><b>47c</b></p>	<p>64oz <b>1.96</b></p>	<p>9 1/2 INCH PLAY BALLS</p> <p><b>59c</b></p>
<p>1.5oz <b>77c</b></p>	<p>DI-GEL ANTACID TABLETS</p> <p><b>97c</b></p>	<p>EVERYDAY GIFT BOXES 4 PACK</p> <p><b>69c</b></p>	<p>170 COUNT</p> <p><b>62c</b></p>	<p>40 IN ASST. COLORS</p> <p><b>19c</b></p>

**PAPERAMA**

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**OPEN 'til Midnite**

**Iceberg Lettuce**  
**39¢** head

Thompson, Seedless  
**GRAPES.....79¢** lb.

Cherry Tomatoes...59¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh  
**Chicken Legs or Thighs 79¢** lb.

COLONIAL, Sliced, 1-lb. pkg.  
**BACON\* 99¢** \*

\*No Coupon Needed  
Buy 1 lb. with each  
\$5.00 purchase

Belmont  
**WHITE BREAD**  
**3 \$1**  
17-oz. loaves  
U.P. 31.3¢ lb.

**STAR**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round  
Full Cut, Bone In -  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**1.59** lb.

Pick up this week's  
CIRCULAR  
at your nearest  
STAR MARKET

BACON 99¢  
Full Cut Round Steak 1.59  
YOGURT 47¢

**NO COUPONS NEEDED...**  
**WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE**

Buy ONE of EACH with every \$5.00 purchase.  
TWO of EACH with every \$10.00 purchase and so on. (Price of these items not included.)

**HOOD, Firm 'n Fruity**  
**YOGURT 478¢**  
5-oz. cups  
U.P. 62.4¢ lb.

**Canada Dry, 64-oz. bot.**  
**Root Beer 68¢**  
or Pale Dry Ginger Ale...  
U.P. \$1.36 gal.

**Star's, 8-oz. bag**  
**Potato Chips..48¢**  
U.P. 96.0¢ lb.

**46-oz. can, "Fruit Juicy Red"**  
**Hawaiian Punch..48¢**  
U.P. \$1.36 gal.

**Keebler, 21-oz. pkg.**  
**Cookies 98¢**  
C.C. Biggs or Rich 'n Chips  
U.P. 74.7¢ lb.

**24-oz. bottle**  
**Wesson Oil....98¢**  
U.P. \$5.23 gal.

Ground Fresh Daily!  
**LEAN Ground BEEF**  
(not over 25% fat)  
**1.19** lb.

...at our Seafood Dep't.  
**Fresh, COD FILLETS 1.99** lb.

## L & R meeting

received until five days later unless a waiver had been obtained from the chief of police. The police also have the right to examine merchandise thought to have been stolen and impose a "hold" on sale of the item.

One matter not decided is how long the hold can be. The committee will find out from Chief William Quinn whether the 14-day period is acceptable to him.

Also up to Quinn is the possible waiver of whole classes of merchandise, such as clothing.

Ald. Mark White is strongly opposed to a provision of the law that gives the chief of police discretion in waiving the five-day prohibition on sale of articles after they have been bought. White feels there could be abuse of this power.

He also said he will not support the ordinance as long as a provision remains that allows police to "come in and rummage through things, looking for drugs, people, anything."

White said, "You should never vote the police unlimited access — they should get a search warrant."

The final version will be ready for a vote by the Board of Aldermen Aug. 14.

In other business, the committee reluctantly voted "no action necessary" on a measure introduced by Ald. Robert Stiller to prevent one person's being the head of two city departments at the same time for more than 120 days.

The committee concluded that a change in the city charter would be needed, which be done on the ballot at a

city must election.

The Department of Public Works has been without a permanent department head since last December and has been run by Planning Director Charles Thomas.

The Engineering Department has been without a department head since June 2, which City Engineer when McCarthy left. Water & Sewer Commissioner Paul Giunta has been acting city engineer since that time.

The charter allows the mayor to appoint acting department heads for two consecutive three-month periods without

approval of the Board. The next such appointment requires approval by the Board.

The intent of Stiller's measure was to "force decision making," he said.

He feels, and most of the committee members agreed, that one part of the job of a dual-department head must suffer in the long run, and he wants to speed up the process of hiring replacements.

But the committee could not figure out how the appointment process can be changed without a charter change. Some members will pursue the possibility of other methods.

## Challenge

'vote for 60 days on the \$1.05 million bond issue to give the School Committee an opportunity to explain how its decision to keep the Underwood School open relates to whatever plan exists for dealing with declining enrollment, and the question of preservation of neighborhood elementary schools.

Ald. Donald Budge, who has filed a petition to the Board asking for a public hearing on the reuse of the Hamilton School at an early date, commented at a meeting of an aldermanic committee last week, "I predict a referendum on the \$1 million, and it will lose."

Budge said this week he knows of no definite plan to call a referendum election if the Board approves the

money for the Underwood renovation.

Douglas Moore, a leader in the unsuccessful effort to keep the Hamilton School open, said he did not know of such a plan yet, either, but added, "I should think there would be enough angry taxpayers to do it. If people would vote 2-1 to save \$150,000 they'd vote to save a million."

Former alderman John Stewart, who was also very active in the Hamilton School fight, said he is opposed to a referendum on the Underwood bond issue but wants to force the School Committee to go on record "with as much publicity as they got on the closings" to explain its decisions to keep certain schools open.

## Underwood

time whether there were any questions. Ald. Robert Sandman said he did not feel that the architects' fees are binding but agreed that the renovation probably should go forward.

A master plan for the school system is needed, Sandman added, "to make sure redistricting is done in an orderly way."

The vote on approval of the \$1.05 million bond issue was 6-0. The Finance Committee must approve the request before the full Board votes on it, probably Aug. 14.

## Pay

Board President Matthew Jefferson thinks a completely unpaid Board appears "elitist," because those who could afford to serve, would, while those who could not afford to would be prevented from serving.

The caliber of government may be "related inversely" to salary, Sandman observed. The higher the pay, the more people there might be who are interested in the job for the pay. He also referred to the large number of volunteers serving

without pay in government and social service organizations.

But Legislation & Rules Committee Chairman Susan Schur said the public doesn't expect much from volunteers, and voluntarism is on the decline. Besides, she said, "This is reimbursement, not pay."

The pay cut was disapproved 5-1. Ethel Sheehan had left the meeting earlier and Sandman was the only dissenter.

## Garage

emergency, essential items, but there still will be a lot of "housekeeping" matters to be dealt with by the Public Works Department.

He will see to it that the garage is brought up to building code requirements, he said.

Committee Chairman Richard McGrath commented that four years ago

he had asked for money from the Board of Aldermen to improve the working conditions at the garage but couldn't get the Board to approve it.

McGrath accused Tennant of voting against the money for the garage then.

The matter will be heard by the Finance Committee before going to the Board of Aldermen.

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# village HOME CENTER

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# village HOME CENTER



# IN FOCUS

## Andrea Hassol's family helped her choose a career

By ELEANOR SIEGEL  
In Focus Editor

Andrea Hassol of Newton will graduate from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with more than textbook knowledge. She will have solid, practical professional experience behind her. The sociology major spent last year working as a full-time intern, for school credit, with the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE).

Ms. Hassol's interest in adoption came from her own family where there are six children—four biological and two adopted children, one Korean and one black. One of these children was adopted when she was five, the same age as Ms. Hassol's biological brother. "It's called twinning," something social workers usually discourage, but added Ms. Hassol, "in our case it worked."

Ms. Hassol was almost 15 when her younger sister was adopted and "we are close because I spent three years with her... she was so bright and knew so little because no one had sat with her and talked with her."

Choosing to work in the field of human services was a natural decision for her—especially with her family background. An older sister is a social worker who works with young people who are deinstitutionalized; her brother wants to be a doctor; her father, Leonard, is a professor of psychology at Wheaton College and her mother, Joan, is administrative director of the Norfolk County Rape Unit.

Originally, Ms. Hassol planned to work with the mentally ill until she worked in a state mental hospital in Appalachia and that experience changed her choice of career.

"I like adoption for its positive aspect, even in difficult cases—it is putting lives together." Assigned to a social worker as a case aide, she began working on various cases.

MARE is funded by the Department of Welfare and has been in existence since 1957 putting "hard to place" children in permanent families. The other agency Ms. Hassol worked with is Project Impact, which began as an agency to place 125 severely handicapped children... "originally thought to be children no one would want."

"Some kind of permanent plans were made for these children in two years," said Ms. Hassol. Children available for adoption under this project, now incorporated as a private agency, appear in the Sunday Globe column "Sunday's Child."

"Many think it is hard, but it is not hard to find families. Many social workers take it for granted that these children are not wanted—but they have to consider more options."

In working with the agencies, Ms. Hassol

has watched severely retarded children and children with specific, persistent medical problems find homes.

Who wants these children? Ms. Hassol noted that there is a "wait in the nation of four to six years for a healthy white infant—for these children, the wait is less than one year once approval is obtained."

The adoption of a severely retarded child was secured in a family where both parents "had no high expectation for a child—it was a perfect situation."

"The most difficult to place children are those who have been in eight to 10 foster homes."

Older children are asked what kind of a family they want. In one instance, a child with a medical problem had been in a foster home where the mother shared the same medical problem. "It was good for the child to have a role model, but ultimately the mother was too ill to handle her."

This child longed for a mother "who could lift her." Another group of children wanted an "active father who could take them to ball games."

In addition to the children describing the kind of family they want, what makes the situations work, says Ms. Hassol is "information."

"If the parents know what they are facing, they are not hesitant." Video tape screening of the children are shown to prospective parents by social workers. The prospective parents then have an opportunity to watch foster parents talk about the children and their problems. Many parents are screened out "because they realize they can't handle it."

The ones who remain continue to meet with a social worker and discuss what this adoption means. They confront tough questions such as "what would happen if there are sexual problems with your teenage biological daughter... how would you feel?"

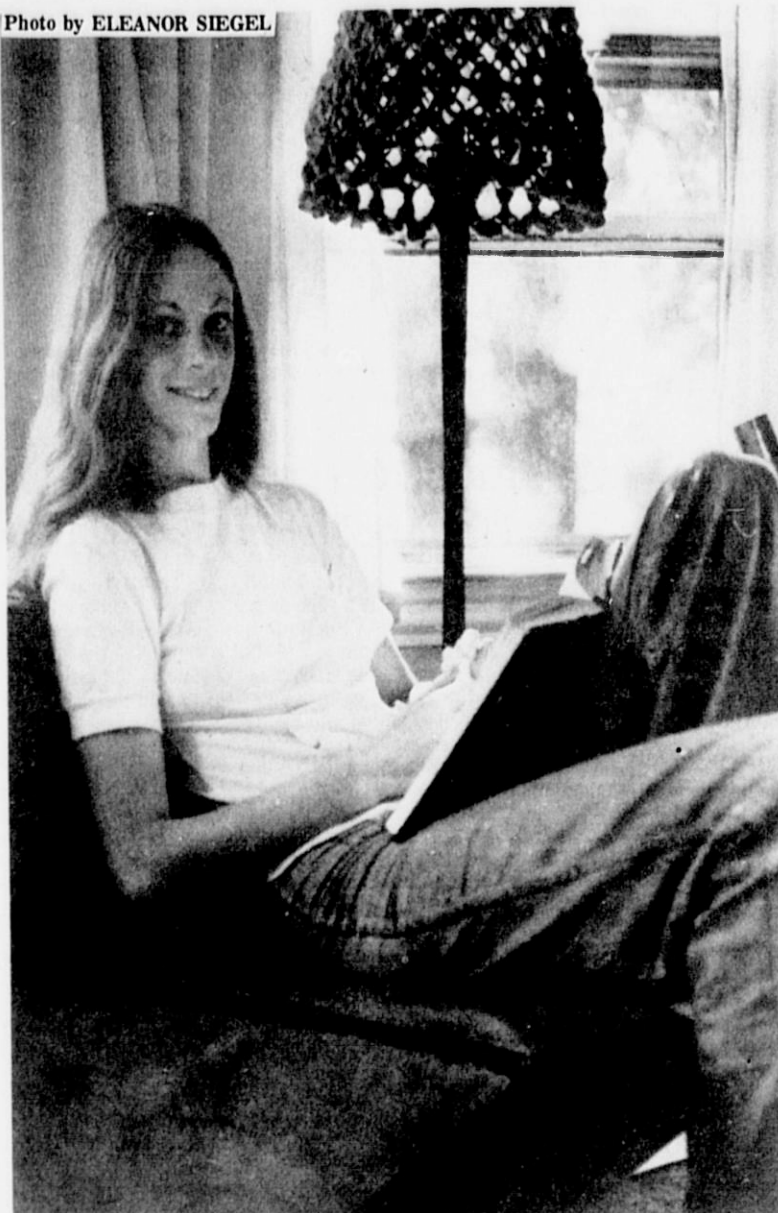
By the end of these sessions, the group is narrowed down. "The last decision is up to the social worker case team and it is narrowed down to one family." The others enter an active waiting file "and will be considered when the next child is available because their home study is complete."

Once the selection is made, the social workers spend a lengthy time preparing the family and the child to begin life together.

In an effort to graduate with high honors, Ms. Hassol has written her thesis on this subject and submitted it to a review board which will read and grade it.

She describes the internship program as "invaluable in helping me decide a career path and in making contacts. The idea of going through four years of school without this—well, I would have had no preparation and no skills."

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL



Andrea Hassol

### Correction

The Transcript regrets the incorrect subheading placed under the story, July 12, 'Compassionate Friends offer comfort, consolation.' The subheading should have read 'A unique group helps grieving parents by offering needed support.'

## THE READERS WRITE... Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Diane: I love soup all year round and would like some recipes for cool soups.

L.L.W., westwood

Dear Ms. W., Here are two soups, one for potato-spinach soup and one for carrot-cucumber soup. As with all chilled soups, put the ingredients in a blender, through a sieve or a food processor so the texture will be smooth and pleasing. Top with sour cream, add a salad and a sandwich and you have a satisfying meal.



### CHILLED POTATO-SPINACH SOUP

Yield: Approx. 6 cups

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 strip lemon peel
- 2 cups peeled diced potatoes (about 3-4 medium)
- 1/2 pound fresh spinach
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Dairy sour cream
- Grated lemon peel

Melt butter in a 3-quart saucepan; saute onion for a few minutes. Add water, bouillon cubes, salt, lemon peel and potatoes. Cover; bring to a boil and cook 10-15 minutes or until potatoes are nearly tender. Add spinach; cover and cook 5 additional minutes. Puree in a blender or sieve mixture. Stir in milk, lemon juice and sour cream. Cover and chill several hours before serving. To serve: Ladle into chilled bowls and garnish with dollop of sour cream and lemon peel.

### CARROT-CUCUMBER SOUP

Yield: approx. 4-1/2 cups

- 3 medium carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1 pint dairy sour cream
- 1 medium cucumber, cut up
- 3 green onion bulbs
- 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- Dash of white pepper

Chop carrots in blender with 1/2 cup water. Cook until tender. In blender place milk, sour cream, cucumber, onion, garlic salt, allspice and pepper; chop. Pour into bowl. Stir in carrots. Chill. Garnish with cucumber slice, carrot curl or fresh dill.

# KITCHEN CORNER

By ELEANOR SIEGEL  
In Focus Editor

The third edition of the Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's cookbook reflects "the way people cook today—and the different lifestyles." "There are recipes for everyone, from 'scratch,' to fast foods," says Mrs. Natalie Waterman, associate editor of the cookbook and immediate past president of the chapter. Mrs. Waterman lives in Newton.

"My recipes are in there for quantity, because I don't know how to cook for a few," quipped Mrs. Muriel Cohen, of Newton, another assistant editor and current president of the chapter.

The editor of the cookbook is Mrs. Beatrice White of Norwood, a past president of the chapter. Mrs. White also edited the other two editions.

The first edition of the cookbook was printed in 1961. It was put together by the women working out of Mrs. Waterman's home. There, distributed through several rooms were typewriters and "boxes and boxes" of recipes. Mr. Waterman printed the cookbook. Within two years, 2,000 copies were sold.

After awhile people began to talk about the recipes or refer to them, and newer members were unaware of the cookbook.

Thus, the group went into a second printing—this time mimeographing the recipes on file cards and putting them in a Rolodex. They sold 2,000 more. The present edition is neatly bound in a blue looseleaf.

While they estimate the profit on these cookbooks at roughly \$2,500 for 1,000 copies, the additional "profit" is inestimable. That is the involvement of members working on the project.

In the Boston area, there are 28 B'nai B'rith chapters which fall into the Greater Boston Council, part of District I which includes New England and New York. "The women's chapters form the largest women's service organization in the world," said Mrs. White.

Books may be ordered for \$6.50 from any member or by writing to 1602 Village Road West, Norwood, MA 02062. After Sept. 1, the price will increase; however, orders placed now will be honored at the \$6.50 price, the women agreed.

Following are some recipes from the cookbook:

### POLLY'S ROLLED STUFFED FISH

Heat in skillet: 2 tbs. butter or margarine

Add and saute: two-thirds cup celery, finely chopped

- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- Add: 1 lg. can red salmon
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. dill
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Spread mixture on 8 thin flounder or sole filets. Roll up and place in lightly greased baking dish. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with white sauce, garnish with green grapes. Serves 6 to 8.

Barbara Rosman

### CHALLAH

- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 pkg. yeast
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup honey + 1/8 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 3-4 to 4 cups flour
- poppy seeds
- 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tsp. water

Dissolve sugar in 1/2 cup warm water in large mixing bowl which has first been rinsed with hot water. Sprinkle yeast on top and let stand for 10 minutes. Stir to dissolve oil, water, sugar, salt, eggs and half of flour. Beat well. Stir in remaining flour. Dough should be sticky. Cover dough and let rest for 10 minutes. Turn out onto floured board and knead for 10 minutes, adding flour as needed. Round up in a greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1-1/2 to 2 hours. Punch down, cover and let rise again until double, about 45 minutes.

For 1 large challah: divide dough in 3 equal parts; for 2 medium sized; divide dough into 6 equal parts.

Shape into strands. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and braid loosely. Fasten ends securely. Cover with damp cloth and let rise until double (about 1/2 hour). Brush with beaten egg yolk and sprinkle with seeds. Bake at 400 deg. for 25-30 minutes, until golden brown.

Makes a soft, sweet bread. May have to add extra flour.

Betty Niederman

### EGGPLANT PUFFS

- 1 medium eggplant
- 3/4 cup sharp cheddar cheese grated
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 3/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 3/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. lemon juice

Peel eggplant and cut into cubes. Boil with a little water until tender. Drain well and mash with fork.

Add cheese, egg, bread crumbs, and seasonings. Blend thoroughly and chill for at least an hour.

Form mixture into bite-size balls a few

at a time and roll in flour. Fry a few at a time in oil until crisp and brown. Drain on paper towels.

These freeze well. To serve, place frozen balls on cookie sheet and bake 10-12 minutes in 400 degree oven.

Janet Schoem

### GRASSHOPPER PIE

- Chocolate Crust, recipe follows
- 1/4 cup milk
- 6 cups miniature marshmallows
- one-third cup green creme de menthe
- 2 tbs. white creme de cacao
- several drops green food coloring
- 4 cups whipping cream, whipped,

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL



The women who worked on the Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's cookbook are left to right Mrs. Muriel Cohen of Newton; Mrs. Beatrice White of Norwood and Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton. Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Waterman were the associate editors and Mrs. White was the editor. The book is presently in its third edition.



# Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Baker of 25 Winter St., Newton, June 6.

A son born to Pem ecec eed Rita Rameoci of 111 Herrick Cr., Newton Centre, June 7.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Shu Tung Chan of 55 Colgate Rd., Newton Lower Falls, June 11.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jamison of 1026 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, June 11.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Vinod K. Sahney of 24 Benchcliffe Cr., Auburndale, June 11.



Among students from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing chosen Mary A. Riddle Scholars is Gretchen Mayher of Waban. The scholarship is based upon scholastic ability, excellence in clinical practice and good citizenship.

## Emeth BBW to take 'mystery ride' Aug. 6

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold a "mystery ride" on August 6. All interested women should call Miss Janet Gelles at 846-4378. Miss Naomi J. Poverman of Winthrop is president.

## Watertown HS '38 to hold fall 40th reunion

Members of the Watertown High School Class of 1938 will hold a 40th reunion on Saturday evening, September 16, at the Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge. One hundred members of the class have already indicated their intention of attending.

Those who have not yet been reached by the reunion committee may obtain further details on reunion plans and reservations by writing to Hugh O'Brien, WHS '38 reunion, P.O. Box 125, North Easton, Mass. 02356.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tedesco, Jr., of 69 Faxon St., Newton, June 12.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Roberts of 21 Royce Rd., Newton Centre, June 13.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Taub of 148 Mill St., Newton Centre, June 14.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grady, Jr., of 99 Pearl St., Newton, June 16.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Webb, 103 Bridge St., Newton, June 18.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bauma of 29 R. Elm St., West Newton, June 19.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Naigles of 135 North St., Newtonville, June 21.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice of 68 Gardner St., Newton, June 21.

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Zimelman of 33 Farina Rd., Newton Centre, June 22.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Iovanna of 226 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, June 25.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick R. Uttaro, III, of 24 Scribner Pk., Auburndale, June 25.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher of 135 Jewett St., Newton, June 26.

## Pool party planned by Chestnut Hill BBW

The Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold a pool party on Tuesday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Polishook, 31 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Centre.

The gala splash begins at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at noon. Afternoon plans include swimming, boutiques, ma jongs, cards and prizes.

Donation is \$7. For reservations call Ruth Polishook, chairman, 527-6054, or Josephine Cohen, 332-9641. Rain date is July 27.

## Mayflower BBW to entertain residents of

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a luncheon for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home on Tuesday, July 25, at the home of Irene Gaffin on Garland Road, Newton Centre. Mrs. Gaffin and Trudy Young are co-chairmen of the event.

Committee members are Estelle Gordon, Gladys Mandelstam, Pauline Pransky, Diane Schertzer, Lee Turover, Myra Weinstein, Jan Weisberg, Ann Witzer and Sylvia Zack. Muriel Cohen of Newtonville is president of Mayflower Chapter.



Marion Metcalf, R.N., (center), director of nursing service and the school of nursing, Peter Bent Brigham Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, pins Pia Young (right) of Newton Centre as Shirley Egan (left), associate director of the school of nursing, watches.

## Woman to show blacksmithing at National Heritage Museum

Jennifer Sayre, a woman blacksmith, will give an outdoor demonstration at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington on Sunday afternoon, July 23. Ms. Sayre will show her techniques for designing and making decorative but functional iron objects and will be accompanied by her assistant apprentice who works non-ferrous metals (brass and copper).

Ms. Sayre reports that her work is becoming widely recognized for its traditional design combined with contemporary techniques. Among the projects she has handled have been iron work done on the boat Orca used in the movie, "Jaws", and making a branding iron for the Jackie Gleason Inverary Golf Classic. One of the few women blacksmiths, she works out of her Patten Hill Studio in Candia, N.H.

## Oak Hill Hadassah to hold benefit pool party

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will hold its annual rain or shine pool party on Tuesday, August 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The party will benefit the Mt. Scopus Hospital.

Guests will be offered a full course luncheon, exercise classes, sauna and games. Boutiques will be open and door prizes will be awarded.

Reservations should be made before August 10 with Betty Cohen or Libby Goldman, chairmen, or by calling the Hadassah office, 566-0666.

Ms. Sayre grew up in Lexington, where she attended the public schools. She studied at DeCordova Museum, Garland Junior College and Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine. She received the bachelor of fine arts from the California College of Fine Arts in Oakland.

Her demonstration will take place outside the museum's front door from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 861-6559.

## Embroiderers' Guild offers lace net class

Louise Leader will teach lace net weaving at a workshop sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America on Thursday, July 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Advance registration is required. Call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942, or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

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# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Dorothy Grishaver, 59, of Brookline, secretary; and Harold Levinson, 65, of 58 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands, sales.

Mary Boyd, 27, of 219 Tremont St., Newton, artist; and Theodore Noon, 25, of 219 Tremont St., Newton, media buyer.

Delores McDonald, 22, of Framingham, secretary; and Denis Sheridan, Jr., 22, of Framingham, plumber.

Carol Algeri, 27, of 72 Anthony Rd., Newtonville, teacher; and Thomas Manganaro, 30, of Winchester, laboratory technician.

Carmella Leone, 28, of 11 Jones Ct., Newton, unemployed; and Alan Vachon, 28, of 163 Lexington St., Auburndale, sheet metal worker.

Patricia Riccitelli, 29, of 44 Farina Rd., Newton, housewife; and Thomas Tsoumas, 38, of 44 Farina Rd., Newton, stock broker.

Cecelia Bianco, 29, of 275 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, personnel manager; and Vincent Manicone, 30, of 275 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, instructor.

Beatrice Thomas, 31, of 20 Levert Rd., Newton Centre, M.D.; and Lewis Kazis, 27, of 20 Levert Rd., Newton Centre, doctoral

student.

Linda Sample, 25, of Dedham, R.N.; and John Urbanetti, of 142 Hobart Rd., Chestnut Hill, physician.

Linda Jestings, 28, of 513 Washington St., Newton, housewife; and Peter Early, 27, of 513 Washington St., Newton, roofer.

Mary Cincotta, 28, of 78 Waban Pk., Newton, disability examiner; and John Lilly, of 115 Waban Pk., Newton, teacher.

Joanne Passanisi, 22, of 217 River St., West Newton, teacher; and John Gallagher, of Methuen, store manager.

Noel Greis, 27, of Holden, student; and Henry Greenside, 25, of 246 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, student.

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# Weddings

## Janet Novack is bride of Dana Jackson in Boston

Miss Janet Linda Novack of Bergenfield, N.J., was married to Mr. Dana Alan Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Jackson of Newton Highlands, on July 12. Rabbi Bernard H. Mehlman performed the midday ceremony at Temple Israel, Boston, and a reception was held at the Mill Falls Restaurant.

Maid of honor was Dyan Gail Novack, sister of the bride, of Bergenfield, N.J. They are daughters of Mr. Noel Novack and Mrs. Susan Novack of Bergenfield.

Mr. Ira Lee Jackson was best man for his son. The bride received her B.S. degree in elementary education from the University of Connecticut, and her master's degree in education from Boston College. She teaches the visually handicapped in Brockton.

Mr. Jackson, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a B.A. in history, received a master's degree in special education from Boston College, where he is completing an advanced degree in educational administration. He is a teacher of visually handicapped children in the Boston public schools. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at 74 Longfellow Rd., Newton.



Mrs. Dana Jackson

## Cynthia Gordon is married at Temple Mishkan Tefila

Cynthia Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Gordon of Newton and Hull, was married to Mr. Mark Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of Chelsea, on Sunday, June 4. Rabbi Israel Razis, Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officiated at the ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Debra Gordon, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mara Flash, Michele Grant, Amy Davis and Lynda Gordon, the bride's sister.

Robert Kaplan was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Gordon, Kenneth Kaplan, Stanley Kaplan, Abraham Gold, Michael Baizen, Richard Feinberg, Murray Dennis and Michael Winer.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in Special Education from Lesley College in 1978. Her husband graduated from Chelsea High School and attended Boston University. He is president of Distinctive Products, Inc. of Boston.

After a wedding trip in Europe, the couple will live in Waltham.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kaplan

## Grant to Continuum will support career internships for women

An anonymous grant to Continuum, a career internship program for women over 30, will allow the school to offer financial aid to four women applying to the program before August 10. The \$2,000 grant was given Continuum by a New Hampshire charitable organization.

Continuum, a private school licensed by the Department of Education, began in 1974 to assist mature women in their transition into the work world. Women who have never held paid employment, as well as those who have worked, may utilize the internship program to try new fields, expand new skills and develop professional contacts.

Each student holds three structured, supervised internships during her September through June academic year. The program also combines career counseling, individually and in groups, with weekly skill-building workshops to give women the tools and techniques they will need for job entry and advancement. The Continuum woman is matched to her internship according to her individual needs, interests and educational background.

Further information about the program and financial assistance may be had by calling 899-8080, or writing Continuum, Morton May Hall, 415 South St., Waltham 02154.

## Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02451.

## Campus notes

Graduates of St. Michael's College include Kevin J. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball of 31 Clyde St., Newtonville, and Marilyn Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mannix of 67 Temple St., West Newton.

Elizabeth H. Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Leahy of 517 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, has been named a College Scholar, highest award for academic achievement at Middlebury College.

Janice Bronstein of 1388 Walnut St., Newton, has earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford. Thaca College has named Kim A. Galton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Galton of 244 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, to the dean's list.

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## Marlene Sivack married at Temple Reyim ceremony

Miss Marlene Frances Sivack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sivack of Newton Centre, was married on June 25 to Mr. Martin Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greenstein of Spring Valley, N.Y. Rabbi Philip Kieval performed the evening ceremony at Temple Reyim, and a reception was held in West Newton.

Maid of honor was Ellen Gannett, sister of the bride, of Brookline. Gloria Greenstein of New York City, was a bridesmaid, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Celia Sivack, also attended her.

David Levi of Brighton was best man, and David Gannett of Brookline was usher.

Mrs. Greenstein was graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and is a teacher at The Weston Area Nursery School, Weston. Her husband, a graduate of Northeastern University, is employed as New England sales manager of Anco Foods of New Jersey.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will live in Brighton.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greenstein

Dr. Robert G. Frykberg, Podiatrist, announces the opening of his office for the practise of podiatric medicine and foot surgery at 2075 Centre St., West Roxbury 02132 323-0040 Office hours by appointment

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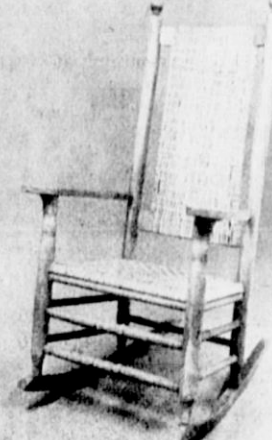
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## Textiles of Ms. Suyenaga show Colombian influence

Textile designs of Ruth Suyenaga will be exhibited at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library through July 31.

Ms. Suyenaga is third generation Japanese born and brought up in Hawaii. She attended the University of Hawaii, then transferred to New York University where she majored in anthropology.

After graduation she found that silk screen design applied to textiles provided a satisfying creative outlet. It was also a further dimension to her involvement in fashion design and clothing construction.

Her major inspiration has come from her experiences living in Colombia, South America, for the past five years, on a small tropical island where she saw lush foliage, vivid flowers, birds, fish and the vast Pacific Ocean.

While in Colombia she also apprenticed herself to a small textile plant where she

perfected her knowledge of hand silk-screening as applied to the manufacturing process.

She is now dividing her time between Newton and Royalston, Mass., where her workshop is. With the assistance of her husband, Mark Shoul of Newton, she is printing cloth with her original designs and designing them to be made into canvas portfolio bags, tablecloths, and placemats. She is also working on silk to make jewelry rolls, yardage, and short kimonos used as evening wear.

Her products may also be seen at the cart section of the Quincy Market through Sept. 6 and at Limited Editions Gallery in Newton Highlands.

Newtonville Branch Library hours are Monday and Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Architectural heritage reviewed at library

Architectural sketches, rare books, photographs, reference books and a slide show are featured in the "Historic Architecture in Massachusetts" exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through early August.

The exhibit, organized by the staff of the Reference Department, is a reflection of people's increased awareness of the nation's architectural heritage.

This interest is reflected in the large number of house tours, courses, lectures, and new books available, and above all by the preservation and restoration of older houses and buildings.

Charts describing architectural styles and periods from 1600 to the early 1900s are included. Viewers will see examples of buildings as different as the Boston Public Library, designed by McKim, Mead, and White, and considered one of the most famous buildings of the Second Renaissance Revival.

Also, H.H. Richardson's Trinity Church, and the Fairbanks House in Dedham, the oldest wooden structure in the United States. Also included are homes of the Greek Revival period, Victorian, Stick, Shingle, Georgian style and many others.

The work of Charles Bulfinch, Boston's first native-born professional architect, is highlighted by sketches, photographs and drawings of the three Harrison Otis Grey residences and of the State House in

Boston. Built in 1795, it was the first State House in the Union.

Another case contains documents and photographs of homes in Salem designed and built by Samuel McIntire, one of the foremost early architects in Massachusetts.

A third case, describes different taverns in Massachusetts. It includes photographs and information on the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, a rambling New England Colonial built in 1686, and immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and the Wright Tavern in Concord, a Georgian Colonial built in 1747 which served as headquarters for the British Army during the American Revolution. For more information call 552-7145.

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United Cerebral Palsy



Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys will give a concert Tuesday, July 25, at 7:15 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

## Author has her first exhibition of paintings

Newton author and freelance journalist Evelyn Kaye Sarson is exhibiting paintings in her first one-woman show at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., now through mid-August.

"I remember the excitement of discovering oil painting in a class at school when I was 17," Sarson said "and I've been painting intermittently ever since."

"While I consider writing my work," she continued, "painting is a great escape from struggling with words. I've never really liked painting people, though I very much like to write about them. It's trees and sky and shrubs and the shapes of nature against the forms of man-made things that fascinate me, that are always part of the halfway state of suburbia — not quite country, not quite town."

In the show "Views of Newton and Other Paintings" Sarson demonstrates a strong clear use of color and a keen zest for life.

Working in acrylics, she paints scenes of her environment including "The Writer's Desk," "Geraniums on the

Deck," a street scene of the 1978 blizzard, and an overview of the "Mass Turnpike."

Sarson, well known as the author of "The Family Guide to Children's Television" and co-author of "The Family Guide to Cape Cod" with Bernice Chesler, frequently writes feature stories for the Boston newspapers, the New York Times, "McCall's," "Parents" and other magazines. Her new book "Children and Religion" will be published in the fall.

She was a cofounder, president and executive director of Action for Children's Television and has been a consultant for children's TV programs and a public relations advisor to non-profit groups.

Born in London, Sarson came to the United States in 1963. She studied painting at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education with Alice Acker, Dudy Fletcher and Louis Gippetti and at the Newton YMCA.

West Newton Branch hours are Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1-6 p.m.; and Wednesday 1-8 p.m. For more information call 552-7167.

## Campus notes

Skidmore College has master of education degree awarded highest honors to from the College of Lynne P. Korelitz, daughter Education and Allied of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Services, University of Korelitz of 136 Beethoven Hartford.

Ave., Waban, and honors to Joy E. Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Feldman of 40 Silver Birch Rd., Waban, for the spring term. Amy L. Mintz, daughter of Mrs. Norma Fink of 51 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, has received an associate of science degree at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Judith A. Tarutz of 1653 Washington St., West Newton, has earned a

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### Campus notes

Julie Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murray of Newton Centre, is on the dean's list at Hood College.

Berklee College of Music has named John R. Jarnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jarnis of 64 Nonantum St., Newton, to the dean's list.

On the honor roll for the spring term at Northfield Mount Hermon School is Anita Nordal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of 36 Concolor Ave., Newton.

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BRAINTREE, Rtes. 128 & 37, Tel: 843-1002



## Book review

## Realities of world hunger

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Susan George "How the Other Half Dies: The Real Reasons for World Hunger." Allanheld, Osmun & Co., 308 pp. \$12.50.

In Asian, African and Latin American countries, the underdeveloped countries of the world, there are well over 500 million people living in what the World Bank has called "absolute poverty."

In any six-hour span of any day, somewhere in the world 2,500 people will have died of starvation or hunger-related illness. In the Third World, poverty and hunger walk hand in hand.

The developed nations, United States, Europe, Japan, Australia are food producers par excellence; in fact, the American food-system model which involves not only farming but production-processing-distribution employs three out of 10 workers, making "agriculture" the largest industry in America. But agriculture is big business; this network of industries from seed to supermarket is the agri-business of today.

Multinational grain traders and several huge agribusiness corporations are anxious to feed people, but only those who can afford to become consumers. This means the local landowning elites who can buy food and grain, leaving the landless poor with little or nothing.

New technology in farming usually means the use of tractors, but technology in the modern sense means much more, research for high yielding crops, machinery, fertilizer and pesticides. Agribusiness firms and multinational corporations have the money to introduce these factors into underdeveloped nations, and have done so in what has been called the Green Revolution. In South America and in Asia new strains of grains were introduced and harvested, but were sold to markets in the developed world. The landowning farmers benefited, while the poor and laborers still starved, sharecroppers lost their land, and deprivation and hunger increased.

An effective control for keeping food prices high is not to produce food in the first place. This has been the tactic of not only the United States and Canada but other governments as well. Planned scarcity is a method of manipulating the "free" market. Thus the U.S. Department of Agriculture pays farmers subsidies not to plant their land.

Public Law 480 (also called Food for Peace Law) was passed in 1954 by Congress to expand our export markets for food. It has been successful in the intervening years but has become a political tool. Food is agri-power, an extra dimension of our diplomacy. It has been used for promoting needy governments into United States foreign policy and military goals.

The greatest single influence on the underdeveloped countries today is the United Nations, especially its Food and Agricultural Organization. A bureau called the Industry Cooperative Program in the FAO works directly with multinational corporations and the World Bank in financing projects in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

President of the World Bank, Robert McNamara, has stated his primary concern in the present and the future are the nearly 800 million people who survive on incomes estimated at 30 cents a day in conditions of malnutrition, illiteracy and squalor. To do this, the World Bank will emphasize Third World farming and food production, especially to the small farmer. The gap between the rich and poor nations will continue to grow, and McNamara hopes that moves now can be made to insure that absolute poverty and starvation will be ended.

In summary, these facts, and many others are given in amazing detail in Susan George's study "How the Other Half Dies." It is a book which may evoke outrage, because it shows conclusively how rich men in powerful organizations, under the guises of relieving hunger in the Third World, have exploited and used food shortages for political purposes. Politics has been the key to world hunger.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.

## Business briefs

Steven M. Rosenstock of Newton recently received his CPA (certified public accountant) certificate from the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy and has advanced to Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs.

The Newton Free Library was selected by Boston Edison to receive energy-related publications via a nationwide grant program. They will augment Boston Edison's efforts to provide libraries with information on energy issues affected consumers and the utility industry.

Ernest Becker, professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, addressed participants at the northeast regional

meeting of the American Chemical Society. Norman N. Lichtin of the Center for Energy Studies

at Boston University. He is chairman of the department of chemistry at Spaulding & Co.'s office building in Newton Lower Falls.

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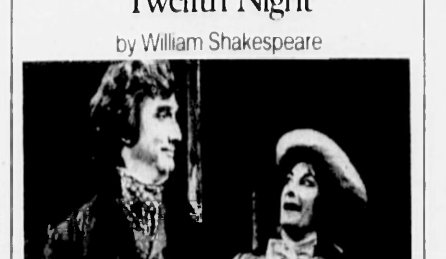
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"This is a great performance."  
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## Project COPE repeats computer training program

The highly successful Project COPE (Collaborative Partnerships in Education) will again offer training programs in computer programming and data entry for handicapped individuals. Under the \$136,000 grant from the Governor's Discretionary Grant for Vocational Education funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the program will be expanded to 50 participants and will include, along with CETA-eligible handicapped participants, some nonhandicapped participants who meet CETA requirements and some handicapped participants whose incomes exceed CETA guidelines.

The program is a joint effort among CETA, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, and Keefe Technical Vocational High School in Framingham.

## Multi-Service needs volunteer counselors

The Multi-Service Center, Newton Centre, is in need of volunteer counselors. Applicants should be 21 years old or more and be willing to make a one-year commitment. Applicants who are accepted will participate in an extensive training program, including on-going supervision throughout the year.

The Multi-Service Center is an agency which provides counsel and medical services to adolescents from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

Interested persons should call Multi at 244-4802 for an application and literature about the program.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of the late  
**KEVIN C. MOSBY**  
would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and understanding during our recent bereavement.

MOSBY FAMILY



Nearly all those who completed last year's program have found jobs, with salaries ranging as high as \$15,000 per year. The average salary of the computer programmer graduates fell in the \$11,000 to \$12,000 range, according to Daniel Barford, III, director of Project COPE. Data entry graduates are receiving, on the average, about \$165 per week, he said.

This year's program involves two sessions, the first beginning Sept. 18. It will include 15 trainees in each program. Computer programmers will receive 440 hours of training followed by 12-week internships in computer-using organizations. Data entry trainees will receive 120 hours of instruction and 10-week internships.

Trainees will receive a stipend during their total training period. A full-time job developer will coordinate placement of the trainees in both internships and jobs. Trainees will also receive instruction in resume writing, interviewing and other job seeking skills.

For further information on Project COPE, contact the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham Ma. or call 899-7821.

## Senior center to observe 4th birthday

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, located at 41 Austin St., invites all Newton residents age 60 and over to join in the celebration of the center's fourth anniversary on Wednesday, July 26, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The Star Market Company, which has provided the center's quarters rent-free for the last four years, will donate a special cake for the occasion. Please plan to participate in the anniversary celebration on July 26.

Please introduce yourself to Mary Larkin, the new coordinator, while you are at the center. She is looking forward to planning new activities according to your interests. The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.



Vincent Filippone of Newton Centre is sworn in as a notary public by Secretary of State Paul Guzzi. With him is State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton). Filippone, a general agent with the American Fidelity Life Insurance Co., will serve a seven-year term as a notary.

## Trumbull honored by MARC for 7 years of bike riding

In the seven years that Edson Trumbull of West Newton, has been riding in the Ride-a-Bike for Mentally Retarded People, he has raised over \$8500 to benefit the mentally retarded citizens of Massachusetts.

Included in this total is over \$1100 he raised this year while riding in the Tewksbury Ride on April 30.

Over 30,000 people rode in the seventh annual Ride-a-Bike for Mentally Retarded People, a fundraiser coordinated by the Massachusetts Teachers Association to benefit the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

The \$1.5 million that has been raised since 1972 has been returned directly and

indirectly to local communities through the services MARC offers: citizen advocacy, scholarships, Youth MARC, information and referral, public education programs, library and speakers bureau, and the representation of the interests of mentally retarded people at the State House, in Washington, and to various state, federal, and private agencies.

Trumbull, a manager at the Kennedy's stores of New England, was presented with a plaque at the MARC Awards Banquet held recently at the Dever State School in Taunton. His sponsors, fellow associates at Kennedy's, are mentioned on the plaque.

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For further information, contact Peggy Adler, Director of Admissions, MOUNT IDA JUNIOR COLLEGE, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, MA 02159 (617) 969-7000

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## OBITUARIES

### Henry Usak

Services were held Tuesday (July 18) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Henry Usak. Mr. Usak, 70, of Newton Centre, died Monday (July 17) at home. Known as Henry the Tailor, Mr. Usak operated a tailor shop on Walnut Street in Newton for more than 40 years before he retired in 1974. Mayor Theodore Mann presented him with a citation upon his retirement. A native of Poland, Mr. Usak is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Usak; and three daughters, Carole Pressman of Peabody, Dianne Fisher of Newton Centre and Ruth Rapaport of Roslindale.

### Saul Andelman

Services were to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Saul Andelman. Mr. Andelman, 68, of Newton Centre, a Boston attorney for 43 years, died Monday (July 17) in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1935. During World War II Mr. Andelman served as chief civilian attorney for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England Division, Military Supply and Contract Terminators. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Selma Andelman; a son, David A. of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, bureau chief of the Eastern European Times; his grandson, Phillip; his mother, Mrs. Etta Andelman of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Mazick of Newton; and two brothers, Morris of Randolph and Abe of Waltham.

## Travel light—give blood before leaving

The Red Cross has a commitment to you and to the patients they serve. During the summer that commitment can get hard to meet, because summer brings with it good times, good friends, and fewer blood donors.

With this situation, Red Cross has to look elsewhere for blood that could be supplied by our own residents. The Red Cross can be self-sufficient this summer if, while you are making plans, you remember the need for blood never goes on vacation.

Before you head for that summer fun, please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000 and make an appointment for any of the following bloodmobiles.

Thursday, July 20, Boston College 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 8, Newton City Hall, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 9, Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Centre, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## Be A Concerned Citizen



Help to protect your own, your neighbor's, as well as public property. Report any unusual happenings immediately to the proper authorities. Vandalism, fire and theft are expensive to everyone wherever they occur and are reflected in higher prices in our retail stores, higher insurance rates and often injury or loss of life.

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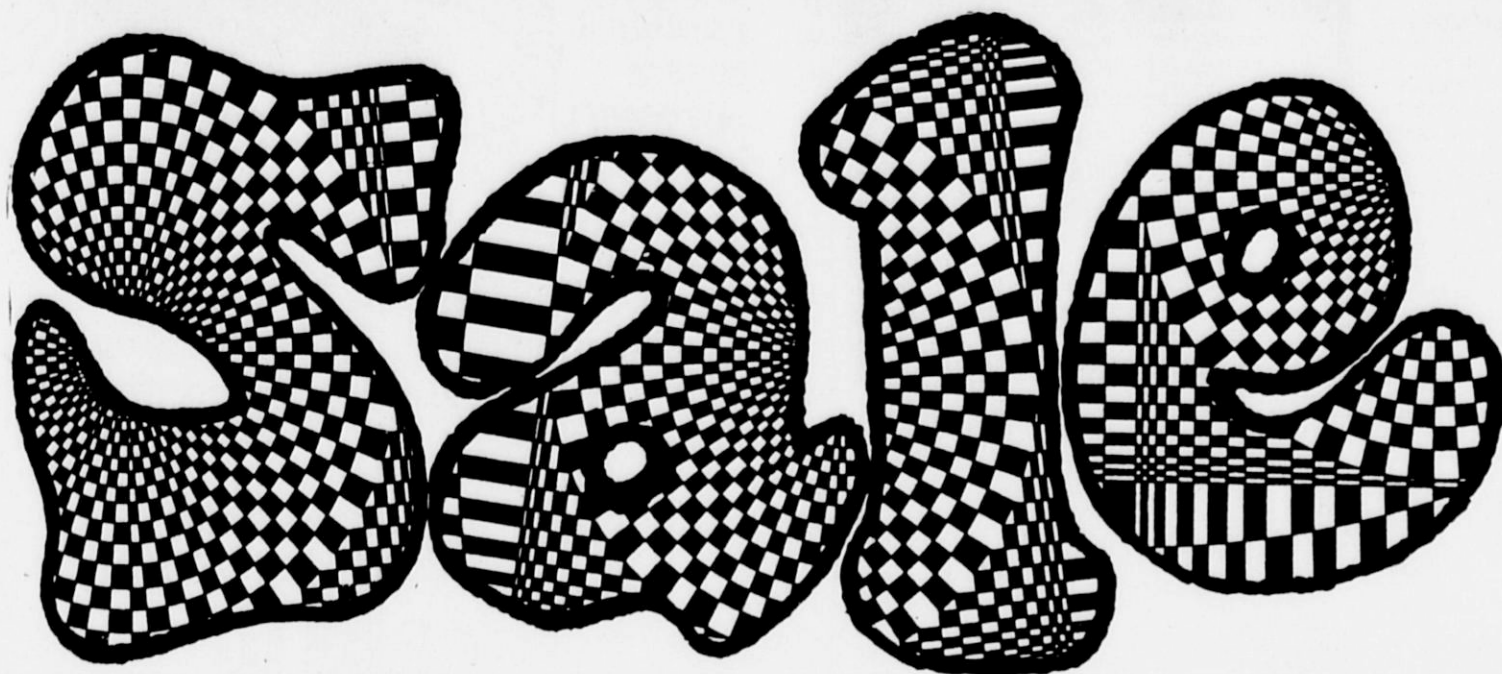
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From the world's best makers. If you have an important occasion, your dress is here. Lenards specializes in fine cocktail clothes, doing business only with the haute couture. We carry nothing over to the next season so every style must go, now. Chiffons, ultrasuede, synthetics, prints and solids in one and two piece ensembles. Malcolm Starr's at 1/2 price.

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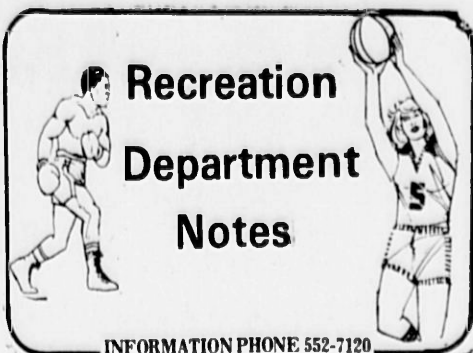
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**were \$64**  
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**Carnival Week**  
This week is Carnival Week at the Newton Recreation Department's 29 supervised playgrounds. All this week, the children participating in the summer playground activities are engaged in planning, constructing and operating games of skill, home-made food concessions, fortune telling booths and numerous carnival games. The proceeds will be donated to the "Jimmy Fund," one of New England's leading and most worthwhile charities. The theme of this year's Carnival Week, "Children Helping Children," is especially appropriate. The "Jimmy Fund" is dedicated to helping children with cancer. Over the years the annual drive has raised countless dollars for the Jimmy Fund Building of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston, founded by the late Dr. Sidney Farber, District Supervisor, Joe Siciliano, reports that the goal is to raise at least \$10.00 more at each playground than last year.

**Identification Signs**  
Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, announces that the Department is currently engaged in installing professional, 4x8 identification signs at all Recreation Department facilities throughout the City. All playgrounds, parks and buildings will soon be identified for the public convenience.

**Tennis Lessons**  
Tennis lessons are being offered at courts throughout the City by the Newton Recreation Department. These lessons are scheduled for Monday through Friday.

Monday — Newton Highlands, 9 to 10:30 A.M.; Newton Upper Falls, 10:45 to Noon and Newton Centre, 1 to 4 P.M.  
Tuesday — Hamilton School, 9 to Noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4 P.M.  
Wednesday — Warren Jr. High, 9 to Noon and Cabot Park, 1 to 4 P.M.  
Thursday — Memorial School, 9 to Noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4 P.M.  
Friday — Angier School, 9 to Noon and Burr School 1 to 4 P.M.

**All Star Game**  
In the recent International League Baseball game, the Murphy Division topped the Copp Division 8 to 5 before an estimated crowd of 500 spectators. The Cops jumped off to a 3 to 0 lead and held it until the seventh inning, when Bill Donahue's single sandwiched in between a series of walks, netted six runs. Mike Dewire's two run homer closed the gap to 6 to 5, but two late inning tallies by the Murphys clinched the win.

**Supervised Tennis**  
The supervised tennis program at Newton South High, Newton North High, Newton Centre and Burr Park is going well. Courts are available at Newton North and Newton South from 5 to 11 P.M. week nights and those at Newton Centre and Burr Park from 5 to dusk, also Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday, the courts are supervised and may be reserved from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. A tennis permit is required to reserve these courts. These permits may be obtained at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**Field Trips**  
Last week, 16 boys and girls ages 6 to 10 went on an afternoon trip to the Latz Anderson Transportation Museum. The trip was under the direction of leaders, Faye Goldberg and Carol LeConti of the Davis School Playground. Another 16 youngsters from the Warren Playground went to the Fairway in Natick for a day of Miniature Golf and Bowling with leaders, Warren Bornstein and Dennis Huston. About 30 children aged 7 to 12, directed by leaders, Sandy Geller and Mike Butts went to the Wal-lex in Waltham for a day of Miniature Golf, bowling and roller skating. The group indulged in a picnic lunch at noon.

**Tennis Clinic**  
A Tennis Clinic will be held at the Newton North High School courts from 10 A.M. to Noon on Friday, August 11th. The clinic is being held in conjunction with the Boston Globe. Two Boston Lobsters will be on hand to provide professional instruction.

**Mini-bike Track Closed**  
The Recreation Department's Mini-bike Facility in Newton Highlands is closed for July and August. No bikes may be operated on the tracks during this period. The program will resume in September and continue through the fall.

**Baseball Clinic**  
On Tuesday, August 1st at 2 P.M., the Eddie Pelligrini Baseball Clinic will visit the Newton Centre Playground.

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OPEN MON.-WED. 8:30 to 5 THURS.-FRI.  
8:00 to 7:00 SATURDAY 8:00 to 5:00  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 244-0607

## Remember 911

If you've forgotten it because you haven't needed to use it... or if you're a newcomer in town... or if your children are just getting old enough to be taught to dial it... remember 911 is the quick, easy emergency phone number...



for emergency calls to  
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FIRE  
AMBULANCE**  
from phones within the town boundaries of  
**Newton in the  
243, 244, 332, 527, 552,  
964, 965, 969  
exchanges only.**

**FOR NON-EMERGENCY CALLS**  
If you're within the Newton exchanges but your call is not an emergency, please use the Police or Fire Department numbers listed in your "white pages" under NEWTON.

**FROM ALL OTHER PHONES**  
Please look up the emergency numbers of your Police and Fire Departments listed in the "white pages" under the name of your city or town.

**IF YOU DIAL "0"**  
Your telephone operator will continue to provide emergency assistance. Be sure to give your town or city name as well as your street number.

For quick reference, this all-inclusive emergency number is listed on the inside front cover of your phone book.

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**Travel Talk**  
By Josephine Aria  
For the meeting planner, the Pacific Area represents a huge, exciting, almost untapped resource—a collection of fascinating land and ingenious hosts who invite you to experience their hospitality and charm. Meeting organizers can take advantage of special air fares, cruise ships, plan combining air and sea transport, or charter travel to almost every point in the Pacific, and in most cases, you can have pleasure added by visiting additional areas before or after your meeting at no extra cost. Many of the Pacific's city and resort areas offer the finest hotel and meeting facilities to be found anywhere in the world. For the meeting planner, business person or anyone concerned with travel arrangements, **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.**, 305A Washington St., Newton Corner, is the place to come to make your plans a success. We can show you how to save time, how to save money and how to get the most for your travel dollar. Whether your travel is for business or pleasure, let us show you the "best route for your dollar." Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. All standard credit cards accepted. **TRAVEL TIP:** End each layer of packing with a flat surface for the smoothest trip and the best use of space.

## Crazy Days!

**ON MOODY STREET**  
**Friday and Saturday**  
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326 Moody Street  
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V.V.'s Already Low Prices Plus  
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Present This Ad And Enjoy A  
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Venetian Blinds \$9.95

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Bring The Whole Family And Join Us On  
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## Tennis everyone

Winners of the 2nd Annual Newton-McDonald's-Volvo Village Tennis Open gathered for the final accolades after the tournament. Sponsored by McDonald's of Newton, Volvo Village and the Newton Recreation Department, the tournament raised over \$500 for the Women's Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Shown here, (left to right) are: Jim McLaughlin, Newton Recreation Department; Steve Drooker, Larry Kleger, Brad Smolar, Emily Stavis, Nancy Stavis; Shirley Cohen, Multiple Sclerosis; Ray Ciccolo, Volvo Village; and Rick Friend, McDonald's of Newton.

## Babson hosts NCAA soccer

For the second consecutive year, Babson College will host the NCAA Division III National Soccer Tournament. This marks the first time that any Division III school has been selected to host the National Soccer Tournament for a second time. This year's tournament will take place on Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25. Four regional champions, to be determined by regional playoffs, will come to Babson to vie for the National Championship.

Last year's tournament was won by Lock Haven State College of Pennsylvania. Babson, participating as New England Champion, was defeated in the semi-finals by Cortland State on penalty kicks after the teams had battled through four sudden death overtime periods. That game was played in front of over 5000 people. In announcing that Babson had been selected to

## Women's Soccer Club

Women of all ages are invited to join the Newton Women's Soccer Club. Practices will be held on weekends at the Newton South High School field. For further information, please call 864-8181. Beginners are welcome.



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## Mini Marathon

The Newton Mini Marathon 6.2 mile road race will be held on Sunday August 6 beginning at noon. The starting point will be the Newton Corner YMCA.

The race will benefit the American Cancer Society. All runners will be asked to obtain sponsors. Prizes will be awarded to those runners who raise the largest amount of money.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Hal Jordan, American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA, 02116 or by calling 267-2650.

## Youth Hockey coaches sought

The Newton Youth Hockey Association is seeking a few good men to serve as coaches for the 1978-1979 season.

Openings exist at several levels both for the travel teams and the intramural (house) league, according to Tom McLellan, president of Newton Youth Hockey.

"We are seeking persons who not only have some hockey background to teach the fundamentals and skills, but those who will be able to provide leadership, guidance, and good example in character building," McLellan said.

Persons interested in coaching may contact Bill Chisholm at 244-3407 for further information.

McLellan said one of the goals of the NYHA this year will be to have as many boys and girls as possible participating in the program.

"We are planning several fund-raising events in an attempt to keep fees as low as possible," McLellan said.

In addition to McLellan, other officers include: vice presidents John Stewart (officials), Gerry Murphy (intramurals), Bill Chisholm (travel teams) and Tom Lyons (administration); Eleanor Biotti, secretary; Kathy Heitman, secretary; Manny Connerney, ice director; Frank Rice, development director; Frank Bachner, registrar; and Paul Buckley and Dan Antonellis, directors-at-large.

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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS 329-5000

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**\$189.95**

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- ★ SLEEP SOFAS
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Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over '76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over '76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman  
Council I&M, MLS

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**CONTEMPORARY SPLIT**

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Maintenance free aluminum siding on this 5 room Older Colonial. Situated on approx. 1/2 acre lot. Roof 2 yrs. old. Needs T.I.C. \$43,500

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Much sought after Straight Ranch featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplace living room, large eat-in kitchen, sun porch off kitchen could be nice den. Maintenance free vinyl siding. ALSO potential in-law set up. Convenient location. MLS Exclusive.

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**NORWOOD**

Truly the "ultimate" in gracious living and comfort. Only the finest of materials and workmanship have gone into this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Central air, burglar & fire alarm and inground pool are only a few of the many features of this impressive home. For the discerning buyer.

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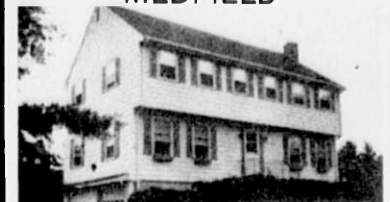
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**MEDFIELD****5 FAMILY BEDROOMS**

Spacious Brickfront Split on tree lined street in Belknap Estates offers fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, dual family rooms and screened porch with deck overlooking private backyard.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900  
CALL 326-1830

**CIRCLE**  
**AMERICA**

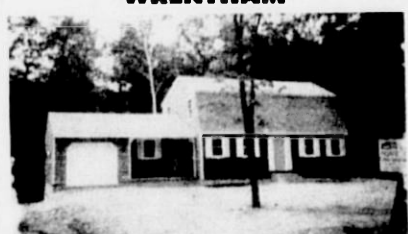
Medfield Office, 503 Main St. 326-1830 359-7351  
Medway Office, 79 Main St. 533-7416 376-8166  
Wrentham Office, Rt. 1A, South St. 384-8751  
Wellesley Office, 55 Williams St. 237-3612

**WESTWOOD****WESTWOOD \$58,500****CHARMING CAPE**

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplace living room, on half acre lot. Taxes only \$1,499

MLS

**WILDES REAL ESTATE**  
421 High St., Westwood  
326-3252

**WRENTHAM****WRENTHAM****ACRES OF WOODLANDS**

surrounding this BRAND NEW OVERSIZED GAMBREL. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, 8 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 acre lot. Many custom features.

\$64,900

**MANSFIELD****COUNTRY SETTING**

Yet minutes to train station and I-95! 1/4 acre lot. Immaculate home with 4 bedrooms, garage and many extras.

A TERRIFIC BUY AT \$51,900

**WOODS REAL ESTATE**  
235 CHAUNCEY ST.  
Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD  
339-3691

**WESTWOOD**

10 Year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch on acre lot. Two fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting throughout, enclosed porch. MLS

\$74,800

**WILDES REAL ESTATE**  
421 High St., Westwood  
326-3252

**NORWOOD**

### NORWOOD

### CUSTOM BUILT—MOVE RIGHT IN

### SIMPLY GORGEOUS



6 room SPLIT ENTRY that has EVERYTHING! Big back yard, fantastic for children. Quiet side street. PRICED IN THE LOW 70's. IT'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. ASK ABOUT OUR BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM  
with  
**Potter Realty**  
668-4204 CORPORATION  
246 MAIN ST.  
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

**COME TO WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS**

**WRENTHAM \$65,900.** Antique Colonial wide board floors, multi-fireplaces, 4-5 bedrooms, garage. Excellent location. CALL TODAY!!

**MODERN FARMER**—Wrentham 9.7 acres surround this 53' custom RANCH, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 20x36 in-ground pool and plenty of space to farm. REDUCED TO \$72,900.

**WANT THE UNUSUAL?** Wrentham - asking \$65,900. TRI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY, 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, deck & sliders. Quiet country location for the discriminating buyer.

**THE GALVIN COMPANY**  
**REALTORS**  
14 Common Street  
**WRENTHAM CENTER**  
384-3887 — 384-2232

**MEDFIELD****HOME OF THE WEEK**  
**MEDFIELD**

3 to 5 bedroom home, fireplace living room, short walk to town and elementary school.

OFFERED AT \$45,900



**The DeWolfe**  
**Company**  
INC., REALTORS

MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376  
WESTWOOD — 326-4244

**MEDFIELD**

Large 8 room Garrison Colonial in great area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Wooded 1/4 acre lot. Completely renovated both in and out.

\$85,900

**BELKNAP REAL ESTATE**  
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 329-2975  
Eves. 359-2258  
359-4546  
762-4257

**MEDFIELD****NEW LISTING**

"Perfect" is the word for this beautifully decorated and maintained 8 room home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage. 1/4 rustic acre.

\$69,900

**Century 21**  
235-3117  
359-8500

**ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE**  
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD

**MEDFIELD BEST BUY****\$89,900**

8 Room plus home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 15x24 fireplace living room, 15x22 fireplace family room, 13x16 screened porch, basement rec room. Tremendous value in Indian Hill Estates!



**The DeWolfe**  
**Company**  
INC., REALTORS

MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376  
WESTWOOD — 326-4244

**DEDHAM****DEDHAM**

If your requirements should include a young, 4 bedroom home in excellent condition at a reasonable price, call us for more information.

Owner-Builder offers his custom built 6 room Cape-Ranch featuring a fireplace living room, 1st floor bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen with d&d, 2 full baths, oversized garage, prime residential area. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$50's

**DEDHAM**

Colonial, young and custom built for present owner. Featuring large formal dining room, 3 bedrooms (king size master), 1st floor den, 1 1/2 baths, basement family room with fireplace, garage. Immaculate home in prestigious, quiet residential area.

\$50's



**ELDON N. SCHOFIELD**  
**REAL ESTATE**

329-3535 326-9198

### DEDHAM

### HISTORICAL AREA

### INCOME PROPERTY

In Dedham Village Historical area. Two 3 bedroom apartments plus 2 offices and huge barn \$85,000.



**M. WALLEY, REALTOR**  
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.  
(opposite the Transcript)  
326-8387 or 326-8386

"Dependable Service Since 1922"

**WALPOLE****WALPOLE**

7 room Tri-Level in very desirable location boasting a fireplace living room, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, laundry & utility room, 1 car garage. Very reasonable taxes.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$52,500



**Bucklin Associates**  
Realtors

769-1343 668-3137

### UNDER CONSTRUCTION

### NORTH WALPOLE

### CLOSE TO MEDFIELD LINE

\$78,500 — Large Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot.

\$80,000 — Large Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot!

**SELLERS AGENCY**

928 Main St. 668-2030  
WALPOLE

**WALPOLE** — 6 room ranch in a quiet neighborhood on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard, patio and pool. \$38,900.

**WALPOLE** — Beautiful young 9 1/2 room garrison on 1/4 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, heated finished breezeway, formal dining room, spacious living room, custom kitchen, family room with fireplace, large attached 2 car garage. \$66,900.

**MILLIS** — Commercial Block - 3 stores all brick building, potential income of \$900.00 a month. This is a handy man's special at \$38,900.

**Century 21**  
668-7720

**WEBSTER ASSOCIATES**  
702 Main St., Walpole

We're the Neighborhood Professionals  
Each office is independently owned and operated.

**WE HELP PEOPLE!**

**NO WALPOLE**—Just over the Norwood line and only a short walk to shopping and bus line. We offer this 15 year old RAISED RANCH. This home features a new cathedral family room (14x15) off eat-in kitchen, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage & separate workshop or hobby room under the new addition. \$59,900.

**NO WALPOLE**—A large home for the growing family on an acre of land & on a quiet side street in the Fisher School area, we offer this 12 year old 9 room SPLIT ENTRY. 4 large bedrooms all in one level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch & 2 car garage. PRICED TO SELL & offering immediate occupancy. \$62,900.

**Houston McCarthy**  
762-5117 668-6250  
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

**NORTH WALPOLE****EXECUTIVE AREA**

Beautiful Gambrel Cape. 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, den, screened porch, 2 car garage. MINT CONDITION HOME. Situated on over 41,000 sq. ft. lovely landscaped lot. Close to Medfield line.

\$71,500

**SELLERS AGENCY**

928 Main St. 668-2030  
WALPOLE

### IS THIS YOUR

### MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

**NEW 5 DAY RATE**

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

**88,156**  
**Circulation**

Call

**329-5000****Countryside Realty**

762-1186 - 769-0598





**MLS**

# REPORT

## The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### WALPOLE

#### WALPOLE WOW!! WHAT VALUE!!!



Lovely 8 room Split entry that features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, garage, big back yard. Under 1 year warranty.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

**Potter Realty**  
668-4204 CORPORATION  
246 MAIN ST.  
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

### CANTON-SHARON

#### SHARON



Unique Ranch in perfect area, huge formal living room, recently redesigned modern kitchen, ceramic baths, finished basement with bar, central air, garage, on gorgeous lot of land.

A must to see! \$63,500

**K-L REAL ESTATE**  
BARBARA KATZ  
ANNA LEVIN  
SHARON, MASS. 02067

Moving? Let us help you sell your home

### FOXBORO

543-6381

#### MORDINI BROS. REAL ESTATE 14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO NEW TO THE MARKET



FOXBORO — 8 room SPLIT ENTRY — Well kept — In one of Foxboro's most desirable areas. Screened in porch — One car garage — On a nice 1/4 acre lot. A lot of house!! Another MORDINI BROS. Exclusive \$53,500

# Deadline Every Day at 4

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE



Route 1  
Westwood Plaza  
Westwood

329-5800

## EXCLUSIVES

### WESTWOOD

A great family home in move-in condition, elegant dining room for entertaining, spacious modern cabinet country kitchen with Italian tile floor, three bedrooms with expansion possibilities to five, convenient one acre location. Affordably priced in the 60's.

### ROSLINDALE 30's

A spacious 2 family, first floor has 2 bedrooms, 5 rm. unit, second floor 6 rm., 3 bedroom unit. Give us an offer. OWNER SAYS SELL!!

### DEDHAM/NEEDHAM LINE

This lovely 9 room house was designed for the entertainment family and hostess, designer gourmet kitchen with everything first floor family room, (three bedrooms, master has full bath) second family room with fireplace and spacious entertainment center with wet bar, plus inground pool and patio on one acre plus. 80's.

### WEST ROXBURY/BROOKLINE

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING TASTE! Featuring quality thru-out, this lovely 8 room Colonial featuring a first floor family room, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, professionally landscaped lot with lovely garden and greenhouse. 60's.

### ROSLINDALE 30's

Spacious 3 family 2 bedrooms, 5 room unit on each floor. A BARGAIN IN THE LOW, LOW 30's. (Owner may live rent free)

**DEDHAM**  
OWN YOUR HOME AT RENTAL PRICES  
\$1,500 Down 2 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, w.w. cent. air, modern kitchen with d/d and refrigerator. MOVE IN TODAY only \$30,900.

CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800

### WALPOLE NOT JUST A HOUSE IT'S A HOME



Spacious 9 room GARRISON COLONIAL that features an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, king sized Master 1 1/2 baths with vanities, Breezeway, 2 car garage. All this set back on a 1/4 acre lot.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM  
with **Potter Realty**  
668-4204 CORPORATION  
246 MAIN ST.  
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

### CANTON ALGONQUIN AREA

This elegant 9 room ranch is perfectly designed for entertaining. Large fireplace living room, 2 family rooms, including one with built-in horseshoe shaped bar, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. All this plus a wooded 1/4 acre setting make this home an exceptional value at \$75,000

**Jack Conway**  
REALTOR  
828-5290  
655 Washington St.,  
Canton

### \$43,900 30 ACRES ...



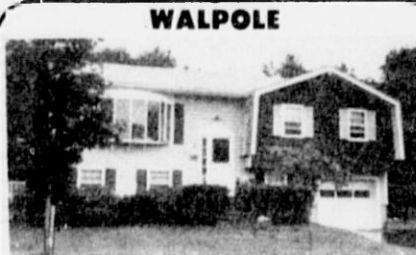
Of conservation land abuts this lovely 3 bedroom Cape Codder, nestled on a 3/4 acre lot. Center chimney fireplace in the living room, 2 car garage, 2 box stall barn and corral, horses welcomed. In Norton near Mansfield line, low taxes. Call today for a special showing.

### \$39,900 "LOOK GOOD"



This picture does not do this house justice. It looks better in person. If you don't believe it, look for yourself. Also look at the low price tag on this expandable raised ranch \$39,900.

**The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors**  
4 School St.  
Foxboro  
543-3004



A lovely home in a quiet neighborhood. Eight room house with 3 bedrooms, two baths and two fireplaces. Well groomed yard includes three producing Apple Trees.

**W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE**  
150 COMMON STREET  
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081  
668-4224

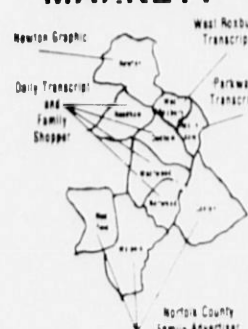
### SHARON — \$39,900



**NEW TO MARKET!**  
A delightful Rambler set on heavily treed acre plus lot. 3 bedrooms, lovely living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. In excellent condition and IN TOP LOCATION IN LAKE AREA. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.

**Lee Palmer Gold**  
40 POND STREET  
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS  
828-7398 784-8444

## IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

### ELBOW ROOM!



Solid, spacious 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with modern kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. First floor family room. Walking distance to SHARON center, trains and Lake.

**Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS**  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon  
828-5700 784-6771

#### MORDINI BROS. REAL ESTATE 14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO NEW TO THE MARKET



FORBORO — 7 room older COLONIAL — Well landscaped — New heating system — New wiring — Foam insulation recently installed — Centrally located. A must see! Exclusively offered by MORDINI BROS. \$43,900.



Once in a lifetime gem of a house. Immaculate inside and out — all large entertaining areas for the family who is socially inclined. Hurry, it won't last \$145,000 buys this home. Limited listing. Call

**Draper Bldg., Dover**  
444-6206 785-0432

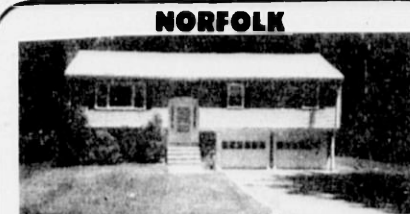


Brand new hip roof Colonial just waiting for you to move in. Taxes around \$2,500 and priced to sell at \$97,500. 4 bedrooms and family room with fireplace. Call us for more details.

**Draper Bldg., Dover**  
444-6206 785-0432

### NORFOLK

#### NORFOLK



7 room brickfront split entry Ranch, 2 full baths, aluminum siding, thermopane windows, attic fan, electric garage door openers, 2,000 gallon inground oil tank, 3 car garage, low taxes.

**MLS EXCLUSIVE — \$54,900**  
**GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.**  
RT. 1A, NORFOLK  
528-2087

### CANTON RESERVOIR ESTATES



**FIRST OFFERING AT \$83,900**  
Spacious 4 bedroom Raised Ranch situated on over half acre custom landscaped lot. GREAT POTENTIAL for an IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT. Lovely fireplace family room, office, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage! CALL TODAY!

**Pratt REALTORS**  
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.  
828-2588 828-1155

## IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

### WEST ROXBURY

Delightful 21 year young 6 room plus Cape. Recently painted exterior. Finished living area below, 2 car driveway, spacious bedrooms, 2 year old modern kitchen.

ASKING \$42,900

**BRENNAN REALTORS**  
327-1000

### WEST NEWTON "CALL COTTER"



Turn of the century! Ideal family home, large country kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms. Most convenient location. Low \$50's. MLS Exclusive.

**COTTER ASSOCIATES**  
82 CHAPEL STREET  
NEEDHAM

### FRANKLIN



**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH**  
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace through to living room. Glass sliders to deck. Rural setting with over an acre wooded lot. MLS Exclusive. \$55,900

**MITCHELL R.E.**  
719 High St., Westwood  
326-0343 326-1991

## NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156

Circulation

Call

329-5000

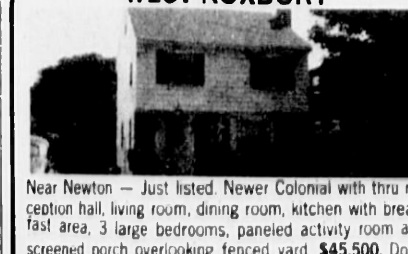
### GRAND OPENING BROOK MEADOW ESTATES BRAND NEW HOMES



New Split Entry and Gambrels. We have 3 models to inspect and just a few lots left to build at \$41,900. These 3 Bedroom Homes offer FHW heat with sliders and deck and hardwood floors as standard items, on 1/4 acre lots. Won't last at \$41,900.

**PAGE REALTY**  
Please call Norwood 762-9330

### WEST ROXBURY



Near Newton — Just listed. Newer Colonial with thru reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 large bedrooms, paneled activity room and screened porch overlooking fenced yard. \$45,500. Don't miss this! Exclusive with

**D&H MORSE**  
REALTOR 898 HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220  
NEEDHAM

### CHESTNUT HILL



**BROOKLINE** — An exciting custom home graciously set on a much sought cul-de-sac. Unique privacy at your heated inground pool. This home offers central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 car electric eye garage, ultra landscaping. A desired location. \$110,000

**creiger & dallamora realty inc.**  
1000 worcester road, framingham, mass 01701  
tel. 237-4880



# IT'S SO EASY...

## TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

### 329-5000

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

#### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

#### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

#### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

#### 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

#### 4A House & Apts For Rent

#### 5A FURNISHED APTS.

#### 10 HELP WANTED

#### 20 INSTRUCTIONS

#### 26 COINS & STAMPS

#### 32 Home Improvements

#### NEEDHAM AT THE WELLESLEY LINE

Towering pines and flowering shrubs present a suitable invitation into yesteryear's charm and elegance in this magnificent Victorian. There are 8 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, lovely cherry paneled library, 5 fireplaces and much more \$135,000. MLS Exclusive.

#### DOVER

Luxurious and beautiful rambling redwood ranch with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, a custom built home of the finest possible quality and detail sited on 2 very attractive and easy care acres. \$139,500.

Mary McCarthy Paul Carey Joan Glazier  
Norma Perkins Marion Saint Mary Quinnan

#### Hillcrest Homes

687 Highland Avenue  
Needham Heights  
444-2002 anytime

Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

#### DEDHAM

#### DON'T PASS ME BUY

3 bedroom Colonial completely renovated by builder. WW carpeting EXCLUSIVE 40's

#### SITTING PRETTY RANCH

3 bedrooms, large fireplace living room dining room combo, eat-in kitchen, 2 family rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. EXCLUSIVE \$49,900

#### COME SEE & SIGH

over this 6 room COLONIAL with finished family room enclosed sun porch, attached 1 car garage, Endicott area. \$62,900

#### BEAUTIFUL & BOUNTIFUL

GEORGIAN SPLIT, 6 rooms with sundeck, 2 fireplaces, finished family room, 2 1/2 baths, lovely area on cul-de-sac. \$79,900

#### DEDHAM COURT REALTY

#### 326-1800

#### DEDHAM

The following homes exclusively for sale thru  
BROWN REAL ESTATE  
329-1480

N.E. COLONIAL in quality neighborhood. Fireplace living room, large dining room, semi-modern kitchen with large pantry, 4 bedrooms, big front porch, large walk-up attic, new roof & new gas furnace. Asking \$43,900.

STRAIGHT RANCH features large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, finished playroom & 4th bedroom, plus laundry room & full bath in basement. Asking Mid \$40's.

5 yrs. young 8 room RAISED RANCH, 2 full baths, extra large family room, w/w carpeting, possible in-law setup plus 1 car garage. Big fenced-in yard, dead-end street. Asking \$52,500.

6 room CAPE, move-in condition, 1 car garage plus tool house & screen house. Situated on over 1/2 acre of land. Asking \$37,500.

#### GET SMART!

In the Ursuline area of Dedham this 8 room Georgian home has over an acre of privacy & air conditioning too. \$92,500 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza  
329-5454 326-6464

#### CAPE COD

NEW SEABURY COUNTRY CLUB  
SALES TRANSFER FORCES  
OWNER TO SACRIFICE

YEAR OLD CUSTOM RANCH-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, sunroom, fireplace. W/W throughout. 5 sliding glass doors lead to 56' sun deck with h.c. shower. Two 18 hole championship golf courses, private pond, tennis within walking distance.

LOW TAXES. Asking high 50's  
477-2440

#### WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From \$85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 615 off I-28 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742  
EVES 653-0075

#### N. FALMOUTH

Lot suited for summer home on private dead-end road. Walking distance to New Silver Beach.

\$13,500  
FALMOUTH AREA - Call us to see our Model Home at Old Silver Beach. We have a Custom Builder who will build to your specification.

SHAW R.E.  
339-7144, 563-3442

#### THREE'S COMPANY

In this 2 Family Colonial set privately in Dedham. Convenient too! \$61,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza  
326-6464 329-5454

#### NEEDHAM

Mitchell School  
Mint condition, expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, family room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch. Many extras. \$62,900.

OWNER  
Call 449-3265

#### NORFOLK

A small and economical 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement and 2 car garage. Pretty lot in non-development area. Not a palace, but it sure beats paying rent.

ASKING \$33,900  
JOHN HARVEY REALTOR  
235-3694 376-8951

#### BARONIAL COLONIAL

In Westwood Estates with a fireplace family room & living room, 4 large bedrooms & a very private acre. \$99,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza  
329-5454 326-6464

#### ROSLINDALE

At West Roxbury Parkway DUTCH COLONIAL with 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and big enclosed porch, fireplace, modernized kitchen, 2 car garage. \$41,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER  
743 Centre Street  
Jamaica Plain  
524-0500 524-4200

#### 11 MODERN UNITS

Stoughton - All Brick  
Maintenance free. No vacancies. All 2 bedroom apts. Income \$32,700. Price \$195,000.

OWNER must sell  
762-0339

#### \$45,500

West Roxbury near Newton newer Colonial with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, porch and 3 bedrooms. Exclusive.

D&H MORSE REALTOR  
444-9220

#### PICTURE THIS!

A Colonial beauty with front to back fireplace living room, ultra modern kitchen & lovely grounds. \$65,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza  
329-5454 326-6464

#### READVILLE DEDHAM

LINE, 6 room ultra modern Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished playroom \$29,900. Call Owner 361-4352 A

Foxboro 1977 Mobile Home, furnished, 14' x 65' ft., 10 ft. x 20 ft. screened porch, shed, Adult Park. \$43,600.

Magnificent town - country yet - 10 min. from West Roxbury off Rte. 109 MILLIS, 4 bedrooms, family room, garage. Houses last only a couple of weeks in this locale. Come on out & see! No charge! Asking \$59,900.

Maureen Early, Realty  
1-533-6209

#### JUST REDUCED!

This spacious Westwood Colonial with a sprawling backyard & featuring country living at its best. \$53,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza  
329-5454 326-6464

#### DEDHAM

Close to I-28, Needham Line, Young 4 bedroom Tri-level, 2 1/2 ct. baths, designer kitchen, fireplace family room, Summer porch overlooking manicured grounds, 2 car garage. High \$70's.

MOORE & ROURKE R.E.  
323-6666

#### ROSLINDALE

7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, must sell. High \$20's. Jerri Bratt R.E. 327-6967

NEWTON. Why rent? This 3 bedroom ranch in Oak Hill Park for only \$39,900. MLS Exclusive. Mrs. Lee. 449-1621. McEnroe Realty. 235-4620.

W. ROXBURY. Roslindale line, Weld St. area, 12x22 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large 1st floor master bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 spacious bedrooms, garage, nice lot, asking \$39,900. Shore R.E. 326-5480.

W. ROXBURY. Roslindale line, Weld St. area, 12x22 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large 1st floor master bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 spacious bedrooms, garage, nice lot, asking \$39,900. Shore R.E. 326-5480.

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W. ROXBURY. Roslindale line, Weld St. area, 12x22 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large 1st floor master bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 spacious bedrooms, garage, nice lot, asking \$39,900. Shore R.E. 326-5480.

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#### OFFICE SPACE

WALPOLE Rte. 27 and 1A in Shopping Center. No trouble parking. Centrally air conditioned. Automatic elevator. Partitioned & Decorated to suit needs. 260 to 520 sq. ft. 668-1372

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS. Offices \$100, \$95, \$195, \$290. DONALD MORSE REALTOR 444-9220

WEST ROX. DEDHAM LINE. Office & warehouse spaces avail. Located on MBTA. 785-1652

#### 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM. 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1st floor of large home on quiet street near Center & trains. \$275 plus utilities. 326-0842

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WEST ROX. DEDHAM LINE. 1 bedroom modern apt., a.c., private parking. Located on MBTA. 785-1652

NEWTON CENTRE. 3 rooms single house, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, modern heating & cooling system, garage, no pets, without utilities. \$250. 244-6773

DEDHAM. studio apt. in older 4 family, \$200 including utilities. 965-5225

NEWTONVILLE. 6 room apt. in lovely 2-family. A few short blocks to public transp. & shopping, 2 1/2 bedrooms, new bath, fireplace living room, porch, garage & parking. No pets. \$425 unheated. 965-4899

W. ROXBURY. 4 room apt. in new home, built in kitchen, tile floors, private entrance, all utilities, \$300. 323-8485 after 5:30

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NEEDHAM. Unfurnished home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, D&D family room, carpeted, fenced yard, close to 128. Avail. Sep. 1st. \$550 plus utilities. 449-3568

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NEEDHAM. 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, near center. No pets. no utilities. \$750. 762-1108 eves.

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#### CANTON

CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS. Choice country setting with short walk to public trans for either Boston or Providence, comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool etc. \$260-\$285 mo. For Appt. Call 828-7557

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# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

## 329-5000

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**environmental protection services**  
Safe, effective and prompt pest control.  
Call 359-8301  
Protecting you & your environment

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GENERATIONS OF SKILL  
CK STEPS  
NEW WALLS  
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69-0253

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### AIN LINK FENCES

DOUGHT IRON RAILS  
40 Yrs. in Business  
JOZZELA BROS.  
Ken Larkin  
323-0756

### ITERS-ROOFING

aluminum gutters and downspouts. Expertly installed. Lowest prices. Roofers & insured. Free estimates.  
762-4592

### CONSTRUCTION

TOP DRIVEWAYS  
49 326-6288  
Fe 8:18

### ERAL CONTRACTOR

REMODELING  
keys rebuilt & pointed, walls & ceilings, also steps & concrete walks. Estimates. 825-0548  
Je 28:17

### NERAL MASONRY

ent, Stone & Brick  
ne & flagstone a specialty. patios, chimneys, fire walls, etc. Vito Contorfo  
9-1585 329-1127  
Ap 5:18

### ARIO MUSTO

CONSTRUCTION CO.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
IONS • CARPENTRY • FINISHING • RENOVATING • MODELING • RENOVATING • IDENTICAL COMMERCIAL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
-1089 769-4457  
De 15:18

### FENCES

ade. Chain Link etc. at low prices. We install all. FOR FREE QUOTE  
SHARON FENCE  
368-1548  
July 12:18

### MORTON AWNING

ym made canvas & aluminum awnings. 158 Green St.  
524-2220  
My 3:13

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### 34 CARPENTRY

Carpenter will do general home repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service. Fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361, 5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime.  
Ma 8:11

### MASONRY

• Repair old work  
• Brick Steps  
• Chimneys & Fireplaces  
• Walls and Walks  
No job too small!  
Free estimates  
John 323-0331  
Jy 12:18

### ANELO MASONRY

All types work Brick, Block, Vignette, Bluestone, Cement, Stone. Build or rebuild - large or small. Frank 769-0433 341-0257  
Ma 29:11

### CERAMIC TILE

Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3:30  
327-3532 327-0947  
Ma 11:11

### L. H. JACOBS

BATH REMODELING  
1764 Centre St. W. Roxbury  
325-5500  
Ma 11:11

### B. I. RANDELT

REMODELING  
• CARPENTRY • ROOFING • KITCHEN • BATHS • ADDITIONS  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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All kinds! Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mura. 762-9469 or 769-3372  
Fe 8:18

### LOWEST PRICES

BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING  
NO GIMMICKS  
Top quality workmanship. Name brand merchandise. Ten year guarantee. We go anywhere. No job too big, or too small. Over 20 years experience. Easy bank terms avail.  
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For free estimates call JIM  
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Day or Night 7 Days  
VINYL SIDING  
FREE INSULATION  
Lower fuel cost and beautify your home at the same time. Bay State Remodeling will insulate your home FREE with each vinyl siding. All work fully guaranteed. Easy financing up to 7 years.  
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anytime Ma 29:11

### KITCHEN DESIGNING

Custom formula wood cabinets & counter tops. Build-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not want to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully insured. Free Estimates.  
FRANK GUNDAL  
325-3536  
SHOWROOM  
Waltham Stove Co.  
503 Main Street  
Ma 11:11

### JOSEPH DESTITO

MASONRY WORK  
Stone block, brick, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.  
762-6489  
Ma 11:11

### CARPENTRY & PAINTING

Small jobs a specialty. Free estimates. 322-8899.

### PAINTING, exterior & interior, carpentry, gutters & general repairs. Call Kevin 262-0059 after 5.

### 33 Building & Contracting

**RICHARD ELIASON**  
General Contracting  
Specializing in Masonry  
Flagstone-Patios-Walks  
Backhoe & Trucking Service  
Free Estimates  
337-8872 335-5052  
My 18:18

### BEGIN BROS. COMPANY

Building, Remodeling, Repairs  
Carpenters for Hire. Back Hoe  
Loader & Trucking Service.  
329-1532  
Fe 22:18

### 34 CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY, formica kitchen cabinets & counter tops, doors, paneling, tile flooring, all repair work. 327-4935  
Je 19:11

### STRACHAN ROOFING CO.

Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done, RIGHT call 323-0690  
De 28:11

### 35 ROOFING

**DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.**  
• GUTTERS  
• ROOFING  
• SLATEWORK  
• FULLY INSURED  
• FHA APPROVAL  
• FREE ESTIMATES  
326-0349  
282-7675  
Jy 19:11

### JAMES HARPER & Sons

Roofing, shingles, tar & gravel, gutters, drain pipes & chimney painting. 524-0943 G  
Ma 8:11

### NEWTON CENTRE

Expert roofing & gutter repair. Refs. Available. Call anytime 965-4954  
Ma 8:11

### BUDGET ROOFING

Shingles, gutters & chimneys. Tar & Gravel.  
327-2864  
Je 14:11

### 36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

Anthony Sevastos & Son THE EXPERT PAINTERS  
19 Years Experience  
Free Estimates. Fully Insured  
Inside & Outside 1-339-7335  
Jy 12:18

### PAINTING

H & M COMPANY  
323-0350  
Je 7:18

### OWEN J. MURRAY

Painting and Paperhanging  
Interior and Exterior  
Gutters and Carpentry  
323-4031  
Ma 8:11

### PLASTERING

All Types. Reasonable  
Free Estimates. 769-4381  
Ma 8:11

### RONNIE ROSS

Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.  
325-6941  
Fe 16:11

### SPRAY PAINTING

Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms Shuttles, etc.  
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.  
Ma 8:11

### PLASTERING

All types. Free estimates.  
Charles 327-0094 327-2362  
Ap 19:11

### 35 ROOFING

**ROOFING, CARPENTRY & PAINTING**  
Custom remodeling & repairs. Custom work at fantastic savings.  
DAY CONSTRUCTION CO.  
327-2300  
Jy 15:11

### GEORGE C. WILLARD

ROOFERS  
Dedham, Ma. 326-2807  
De 21:11

### ANKEN ROOFING

327-9798  
Ma 11:11

### Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.

OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION  
FOR EXCELLENT WORK  
ROOFING CONTRACTOR  
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing. Gutters and Sky-lights. Waterproofing.  
28-30 Carolina Ave. Jamaica Plain  
524-4640  
Ma 11:11

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Trust Only The Best. Our work is totally professional. Our prices are very fair. Refer-ences. Fully insured.  
K. A. HALLIDAY CO.  
323-2546  
Je 28:11

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Roofs, Chimneys, Gutters. Repair work a specialty. Cleaning oil gutters \$49. Shingle roofs installed as low as \$850.  
361-8611  
Master Charge & Bank Americard  
Ap 5:11

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"Everything professional but our price"  
For free estimates call 326-5668  
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Interior-Exterior  
Free estimates.  
For information Call 329-9259

### HENDERSON & BRIGGS

Painting, Repairs, Roofing  
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999  
Ma 8:11

### JOBS DONE CO.

Interior & Exterior Painting  
Wallpapering  
No Job Too Small  
Free Estimates  
Jerry Hughes 769-4831  
After 4 P.M.  
Licensed & insured  
Je 26:11

### EL GRECO

custom house painting interior & exterior, wallpaper hanging, Teddy Salimbis. 479-2442 479-1819  
Jy 12:11

### BOB TURNER

Exterior painting expertly done. Carpentry. Licensed & insured. Free estimates.  
323-6075 or 323-5971  
My 10:11

### PLASTERING

Ceilings, patches, stucco etc. Free est. 522-8554  
My 10:11

### WALSH ELECTRIC

Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979  
Ma 15:11

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Specializing in patching, water damage repairs & new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 625-1245  
Je 14:11

### RIVERDALE HOUSE PAINTERS

Interior & Exterior. Experienced. Free estimates. Eves. 328-9999  
Jy 12:11

### Experienced Exterior & Interior Painting

Free est. 449-0087 between 5 & 6  
Jy 12:11

### PAINTING, ceilings & small jobs preferred

Free estimates. Pat 323-7390  
Jy 12:11

### Painting & Paperhanging

Interior & exterior gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.  
Ma 8:11

### PAPERHANGING STRIPPING & CEILING

Clean dependable work. Small jobs welcomed.  
762-0803  
My 10:11

### PAPER REMOVAL

Painting, Paperhanging  
M. J. Santos 327-0694  
Ma 8:11

### PLASTER, new ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service

Free estimates. 329-1277  
Fe 8:11

### Painting interior & exterior, ceilings, wallpapering

After 5pm 325-3208  
Jy 19:11

### GLENN & ERNIE FLETCHER

LANDSCAPING  
Call between 5 & 6 449-0087  
Jy 12:11

### S. F. DRISCOLL

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Sodding, foundation plantings, tree work, complete landscaping service. Weekly cuttings. Free estimates.  
INSURED 329-4127  
Jy 12:11

### BENSON TREE SERVICE

Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying, Insured  
Free estimates. 24 hr. service.  
326-1959 472-1868  
Ma 15:11

### BISHOP TREE SERVICE

Tree removal and pruning. Mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured.  
Free estimates.  
668-3107 or 769-0632  
Mike Gulla, prop.  
Jy 12:11

### 41 MISC. SERVICES

**ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY**  
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furniture, Clean up Work. Reasonable prices. 254-1915  
Ma 8:11

### TRASH REMOVED

329-3055  
Jy 12:11

### WINDOW REPAIR

Driveways Sealed. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M.  
326-4426 326-1774  
Ma 11:11

### RUBBISH REMOVAL

Ceilings, attics, yards cleaned. Call 326-2729  
Jy 12:11

### ROB'S General Cleaning

Homes, complete janitorial service. Painting. Free estimates. 1-258-4506.  
Jy 19:11

### GENERAL Work & odd jobs

Also will clean garages, attics, cellars, yards etc. Free estimates. Call Bob Allen after 6 P.M. 449-0465  
Ma 8:11

### 41A Household Services

**ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS**  
Expertly Installed  
Call Charles Anderer for free estimates  
762-0539  
Ma 15:11

### ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Walls & Floors  
327-7078 or 335-2694  
Ap 19:11

### Nash Cleaning Service

No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Free estimates. Try us & save. For free estimates 969-9887 or 762-8553.  
Ma 15:11

### STEAMWAY Carpet Cleaning & Home Care

Summer special on now.  
254-5748  
769-5791  
H

### BRIAN'S MOVING SERVICE

2 men & van. \$18 per hour. CALL BRIAN 776-6019  
Jy 19:11

### AL'S MOVING SERVICE

Small jobs. Reasonable.  
734-5400  
L

### MOVING?

1 item to household  
326-1915  
Ma 15:11

### MOVING-PACKING-STORES

**JAMES E. LARKIN**  
803 Watertown St., New York, N.Y. CONN.  
For Careful, Reliable Service Call 232-2929  
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE  
Ap 12:11

### ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Master Plumbers Lic. #5396  
325-5808  
JOBBING - REMODELING - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL  
Jy 15:11

### P. J. GIORDANO

PLUMBING - HEATING - GAS FITTING  
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483  
327-7363  
No 30:11

### L & M

• PLUMBING  
• HEATING  
• BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING  
• FREE ESTIMATES  
Mass. Reg. 8965  
762-0712  
My 17:11

### VINCENT McMAHON CO.

Plumbing heating, gas fitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Masters Lic. #783. BankAmericard, Master Charge.  
Ma 15:11

### BENNETT'S PLUMBING

Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. #750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable repairs. Replacements. 326-5982  
Ma 1:11

### 46 ELECTRICIANS

**DEPARI ELECTRIC**  
Master Electrician  
329-5738  
Jy 19:11

### WALSH ELECTRIC

Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979  
Jy 19:11

### DICK BLOOMFIELD

Lic. Electrician. All work guaranteed. Free estimate. 325-7897 or 784-5748  
Ma 1:11

### ARTHUR M. DERANEY

Electrician 762-4253  
Ap 12:11

### ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK

Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-9662  
Jy 12:11

### HOWARD E. RIDEOUT

Electrician 325-5862 Eves.  
Ma 11:11

### SAM JANJIGIAN

Master Electrician  
Free Est. 327-5387  
Ma 8:11

### LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

FREE ESTIMATES  
329-6533 Mike  
Jy 12:11

### 48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067  
Jy 7:11

### 52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915  
My 10:11

### 55 PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY  
All types. Commercial, Industrial personal. 522-8899  
G

### 58 FLOORS

Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime. 323-3603.  
My 24:11

### WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS

Sanded & refinished like new. Claude O. Keith 444-1110  
Ma 11:11

### 64A RUG SERVICE

In HOME CARPET Shampooing, all types, including wall-to-wall. 769-4810 after 6 P.M.

### PROFESSIONAL Carpet Cleaning

And upholstery furniture cleaning. Experience & quality at lower rates. Call after 2 pm for free estimate.  
762-1362  
G

### 65A GARAGE SALES

**YARD SALE**  
421 Cedar St. Dedham  
Fri & Sat July 21, 22, 9 A.L.

### PLANT SALE

Geraniums \$5.00 a dozen. House plants, hanging plants, bedding plants. Senior Citizen discount. Mention Ad. get a plant free.  
DeLuca Flowers  
992 Dedham St. Oak Hill Newton  
244-3506  
Jy 21:11

### YARD SALE

household & misc. items. 33 Lincoln St. Norwood 104. 33

### MOVING SALE

104 every day beginning Thurs. July 20 95 Leveit Rd. Newton Center 527-3310

### 3-DAY NEWTON YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun. July 22-23 & Sun. July 30 at 77 Cloverdale Rd. off 729 Boylston St. Rt. 9 Lamps, china, electric appliances, workshop tools, books, records, infants clothes, playpen, high chair, lawn furniture, garden tools etc. 5-10 P.M.

### YARD SALE

300 Riverside Dr. Dedham, July 21&22, Fri & Sat, 10-7 Rain Date July 28, 29

### NEEDHAM, 2 Family yard

Sale, Saturday, July 22, 9 am. Great Plain Av. Rte. 135, near Winslows. Lots of good stuff. Sat 10 to 4 July 22, B.

### BEST GARAGE sale ever

everything for baby & kitchen furniture, and a few antiques, jewelry. 94 Sat. July 22, 5 Mayo Rd. Weymouth Rain Date Sun. B.

### MOVING YARD SALE

bedroom furniture, etc. Sat 10 to 5, 55 Highland Ave. Dedham. B.

### YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun. July 22 & 23, 10 to 4 202 Sycamore Drive. Westwood. Furniture, books, clothing. B.

### NEWTONVILLE Garage Sale

Sat. July 22, 9 am. good stuff. Kirkland Rd. off 506 Walnut St. B.

### TOP \$5 PAID

For quality used furniture, 1 piece or households. 566-3666  
Jy 12:11

### YARD SALE

Furniture etc. everything, misc. go. Sat. July 22, 10 to 5, 28 Harrington St., Newtonville. B.

### MOVING - Lamps, dishes, Danish couch, kitchen set & misc. Reasonable. Call 323-0244

### MOVING SALE

Furniture, clothing, baby things. Sat. July 22, 10-4 41 Riverside off Highland Needham. B.

### Furniture & many nice things

Thurs. & Fri. June 20 & 21, 9-4 49 Margaret Rd. off Eliot St. Newton Hills. B.

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

ENTIRE CONTENTS  
Waban residence, 96 Larchmont, Take Beacon St. to Chestnut to Larchmont. July 20, 21, 22, 9 AM 3 PM. Living room, dining room, bedrooms, bunk beds, sofa beds, dinette, G.E. refrigerator, a.c., gas dryer, Maytag washer, misc. The Liberty Bells

### MOVING, any reasonable offer accepted

Twin beds, office desk & chair, chrome furniture, camera, carpets, Hi-Fi, Ronson cigarette lighter & mahogany chest. Call 566-2573  
D

### GREEN velvet chair

1 year old, \$100. Glass lamp, \$25. 762-0462 After 6  
D

### KING size headboard

tufted cloth in deep rose, excellent condition. \$10. 449-2074  
C

### CRIB, junior work bench

drafting table, & grill. 325-5425

### PAINE wrought iron glass top table with 4 chairs

Kitchen formica table with 4 chairs. Singer sewing machine, desk model, old chest, bric-a-brac, 35 MM camera with telephoto lens, Kodak 8 MMA magazine movie. 254-5254  
A

### Oh, What A Relief It Is!

You can buy mattresses anywhere. OR bargains somewhere. If that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding reasonable prices it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953. 28 years old.  
326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1 (Between 128 & Lechmere)  
C

### NORWOOD moving

older furniture for sale call 762-4901

### SOFA & matching chair

as is \$75. Kitchen set, table & chairs \$50. 329-0754  
L

### DEHUMIDIFIER

Westinghouse automatic, 1 pint. Like new. \$65. Call 326-1552  
A

### CALORIC GAS & gas stove

\$75. Recliner chair \$50. Sofa Bed \$75. 2 Dressers, \$25 each. odds & ends. 361-0845  
A

### Solid Oak Dinette set

2 leaves & 4 chairs, just refinished, also antique mahogany parlor table. 784-2493

### PING-PONG TABLE

\$35. Power mower \$45. Call 244-5193  
B

### Dining room set, furniture, appliances, Weekdays 731

3200, ext. 17. Nights & weekends 965-3567  
B

###



# CLASSIFIEDS END HERE

## 90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED car pool from Norwood Walpole Area to State St. South Bldg. in No. Quincy. 769-4810 after 6 PM H

## 92 ELECTROLYSIS

**SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLYSIS**  
(Permanent Hair Removal)  
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations. Invited. First 15 minute treatment free.

Days and Evenings  
call 326-2082  
My17.131.F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director. Mass. Assoc. Electrolysis. 325-5358 days & evs.

Ja 18.11.L

**NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER**, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrolysis. Days & evs. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. My17.11.L

**VICKI GIAMPA**, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. Jy 19.11.B

**PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL**  
Call Tina Curley, Reg. Electrolysis. Free Consultation. 244-2665. Newton. Days or evs. Jy12.41.B

**MILDRED LIBERMAN**, Registered Nurse. Reg. Elect. 332-0376. My10.11.B

**94 STORAGE SPACE**  
DEHAM SQUARE storage. approx 800 sq ft. secure, easy access. 326-5558. L

**97 GARAGES**  
WANTED: Garage to rent in Roslindale Sq. area. Willing to pay top dollar. 327-7844 after 5pm ask for Dave. L

**NORWOOD FOR RENT**  
2 car garage for storage. Near hospital. \$50 mo. 769-1413. H

**PRIVATE** unheated cold storage garage for rent in Westwood. \$40. 327-6451. B

**99 Recreational Vehicles**  
1970 VW DUNE BUGGY, conv. with top & side curtains, roll bar, chrome wheels, good rubber. \$750 or B.O. 1-668-7087 after 4.30. F

1976 PUCH MOPED, black, 280 mi., perfect condition, \$350 or B.O. 762-0339. B

**100 AUTOMOBILES**  
1970 FALCON Sta Wgn. 6 cyl auto. \$395. 1965 CHEVY Impala. 2 dr. htdp. \$225. 1970 PONTIAC 4 dr. htdp. AC, PS, P&B, 101,000 mi. exc cond. \$645. 1970 DODGE Challenger 340. 4 spd. Body & interior poor. \$545. 1972 BUICK Opel 2 Dr. Std. 56,000 mi. \$895. HYDE PARK AUTO SALES. 323-9844 or 364-3746. B

**REED'S AUTO RADIATOR**  
Complete cooling systems, repairing, recoring, heaters, air conditioning service. New and Used Radiators. Gas tank repairing. Free Pick-up and delivery. 596 Providence Highway. Norwood. 762-4576. B

**WE BUY USED CARS (NO JUNK CARS)**  
CALL 325-0700  
Jz18.11.L

64 MERCURY, 4 dr., \$395. 73 MERCURY, 4 dr., AC, \$1795. 326-1713. A

1971 CHEV Vega hatchback, good tires & body, standard, just tuned up. Very nice car. \$650 firm. 444-3209. F

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, 4 dr., Exc. Cond. PS, radio, St. Bld. tires, 1.0wn. \$1800. Call 449-3990 day or evs. F

76 FORD window VAN E-100. 25,000 orig mi. 6 cyl auto trans, radio w/c mirrors. 7 new tires & rims. Like new. 6 am. 4pm at 705 VFW Pkwy. W. Roxbury. F

1974 Vega Notchback, damaged in accident, sell as is \$150. 762-6349. A

**BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE**  
CALL 326-4800  
Top Dollar Paid  
For Your Car  
Ap6.11.H

**TOP \$ JUNK CARS**  
522-1234  
Jz12.131.F

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

69 FIREBIRD, recently rebuilt eng. new exhaust, metal roof & paint. 350 C.I. \$1200. 325-8668. E

1970 CHEV Biscayne, Wagon, exc. performance, needs some body work. \$400. 444-4499. E

64 VW, \$150. 67 VW, \$350. Weekdays after 6. 361-0688. E

76 FIAT, X19, 16,000 mi., AM, FM, tape deck, sunroof, garaged in winter. \$4000. 327-1621 evs. L

1970 AMC GREMLIN, auto, p.s., radio, gd cond., \$1695. 329-3528 after 6pm. L

BUICK 75 LeSabre, Custom 4 dr. am-fm rad, rear window, dtd a c, 6 way elect seat, windows, door lock, anti-theft, new tires & shocks, well cared for. Al cond. Days 969-0571 or Evs 527-1031. B

74 CAPRI 2000, AM, FM, std. good cond. \$1800 or B.O. 244-1684. B

71 TOYOTA Corolla, BO over \$250. Extra tires, etc. 769-1769. B

73 PONT VENTURA 6 cyl., 2 dr., 66,000 mi. Exc. cond. must sell evs. 323-6017. B

70 FORD Sq. LTD WGN AC, p.s., p.b., \$650 or B.O. gd cond. 327-8278. B

74 AUDI 100 LS, excellent cond., many extras, \$2495 or best offer. Days 890-0700, after 6. 964-1199. B

75 COLONY PARK wgn, good cond., fully loaded. Days 444-2220. Evs. 965-5959. B

1970 AMC Javelin, 304 V8, ps, pb, auto trans, \$350 or B.O. 762-6120. B

USED CARS, all prices. Stop looking. We look for you. 668-6830. Mon-Thur 9-3. Jy19.21.L

DUNE BUGGY, fiberglass, V-8 engine, dual exhaust, oversized tires. Good cond. 361-2535. L

1975 CHEVY Monza Town Coupe, auto, am, fm, in good cond., \$2500 or B.O. Call 769-0690. L

1971 CHEV IMPALA CONV. Eng. in exc. run cond., new top, brakes, radiator. Some body work over rear fenders. Asking \$1600. 327-8082. B

1974 FIAT, X19, in good cond. Low mileage. Asking \$2400. 762-7942. G

74 FURY II, air conditioned, showroom condition, \$1575. 323-5318. B

1972 TOYOTA, 43,000 orig mi., famous 1600 eng. Am fm. Very gd cond. \$1050. 444-0147. L

1974 Chevy Malibu Classic, blue & white top, ps, pb, radio, htr, 66,000 mi. \$2100. 326-2189. B

71 TOYOTA Corolla, needs work, but driveable. \$250 or B.O. 325-7325. B

76 TOYOTA COROLLA, complete main records with car. Very clean. \$2575. 444-2554. B

1978 SMART MOPED, 103 miles, \$450. 323-9844 or 364-3746. B

69 PONTIAC CATALINA, Runs gd., needs brakes. \$125 or B.O. 327-5997. B

1977 LTD station wagon, 8,000 miles, \$3,700. L

1968 FORD GALAXIE, Conv. 302 engine, in excel. shape, am fm, stereo, set, body in excellent shape. Must be seen. \$1400 firm. Call Mark after 6. 329-9398. H

74 BUICK Century, 4 dr., exc. cond. AC, AM, FM, PS, PB, Low mi., \$2200. 326-2824. H

74 DATSUN 260Z, brown, exc. cond. BO. Call 1-384-3012. H

**RADIATORS NEW RECORDS**  
\$44.95 to \$74.95  
FULL ONE YR. GUARANTEE  
CENTRAL RADIATOR  
REAR OF 3895 WASH. ST. WOST. 522-1234  
Ju12.131.C

71 MERCURY COMET needs body work \$300. Call 449-3540. A

73 VW SUPER BEETLE, 52,000 mi. exc. cond. \$1500 or best offer. Needham 444-1283. B

57 CHEV Wgn from Calif., no rot, 6 cyl std, new frs, brks, bearings, ball, wiring. Extras \$900 or B.O. 965-4996. B

73 AUDI 100LS, 45,000 mi., AC, buckets seats, Am FM. Needs some work. \$1200. 785-0743. G

1971 STA. WGN. OLDS, all pwr., A.C., 4 new frs., new trans., \$1100. 426-7890. G

1966 FALCON, Stan. trans. Gd cond. & transp. \$295. Call 326-7996. B

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 dr., has all pwr options include air. Asking \$1850. Call days 482-2435, 6 am. 4pm at 705 VFW Pkwy. W. Roxbury. F

69 BUICK ELECTRA Conv., gold, blk top, full power, with ac, plus 2 studded mounted tires. \$1500. Call 769-3758. B

## You can have A SERVICE CAREER

Learn interesting service profession. Several openings for immediate employment. No experience necessary. Car supplied by management. Benefits include paid vacations, complete family insurance protection plan & life insurance. Prefer mature family person over 25. We are an equal opportunity employer. Phone for interview:

**Certified**  
444-8620

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 12 paid holidays and free life insurance. Apply in person to:

**ZALE CORPORATION**  
(Leased Shoe Division)  
395 PROVIDENCE HWY., WESTWOOD  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MID SUMMER DREAM...

To find a job close to home that pays a salary worth of your ability

Medical Bookkeeper .....\$200  
Receptionist/Secretary .....\$175  
Inventory Control .....\$140  
Purchasing Clerk .....\$115

**CAREER CENTER**  
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Responsible person for matching receiving records with invoices and other duties. Experience helpful but will train. Paid BS, BC, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, holidays & sick days. Needham based firm. Car necessary, no public transportation available.

Call for an appointment  
Mrs. Moore 444-9000

## SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Fast growing dynamic firm needs an individual to augment our Marketing Department thru the performance of general secretarial and clerical duties including day to day support of business activities.

We need a bright, energetic, assertive person with excellent typing skills, pleasant personality & accuracy with figures. Varied activities include being responsive to visitors & customers.

We offer excellent compensation, full health insurance & pension benefits, with pleasant surroundings. Call

Miss Rogers 762-7250

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

76 Volvo 2444 #9043 \$6195 329-1100 G

1966 OLDS Dynamic 88, h.t., good cond., \$350. Call Doug 326-2032. B

71 CHEVY Impala, AC, 74 GREMLIN, Both in good cond. 266-6600 between 9 & 5. B

**WE BUY JUNK CARS**  
Highest Prices Paid  
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St. Hyde Park. 364-4343. Ma15.11.F

INSTANT CASH  
Junk cars & trucks removed. 668-9492. Jy12.41.K

68 FIREBIRD 400 CC, mags, hood tach, good cond., BO Over \$800. Evs. 359-7444. C

65 FALCON, 2 dr sedan, good cond., good transp. \$295. 326-7996. C

70 MALIBU Sports 2 dr., p.s., console, 82,000 mi., runs well, needs body work \$600 or B.O. 244-5625 evs. C

1973 MG Midget, new clutch, needs work, \$800 as is 769-1727 after 6.00 p.m. C

**100A MOTORCYCLES**  
73 SUZUKI GT380, low mi., \$725 or best offer. 325-3213 weekdays after 6. D

1965 Mack Tractor, twin screw, B67 Diesel, \$3300 or B.O. 268-8885. K

75 YAMAHA RD125 street bike, 1400 mi., mint cond. \$500 or B.O. 244-5625 evs. C

1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH, runs well, needs minor work. \$2100 or B.O. 327-1631 or 323-6681. G

**100B TRUCKS, SALE OF**  
1973 CHEVY CHEYENNE, 1/4 ton heavy duty, PSPB, auto, trans. \$2650. Call 969-7725 between 4 & 6 PM. B

1975 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup 35,000 mi., exc. cond., 4 new tires. 769-5187. L

76 DODGE D100 Van, Exc. cond. \$3700. Call Marly 769-1728. E

## WELDER & GENERAL SHOP HELP

Needed for assembly work. Good pay and benefits.

Apply  
**BOSTON TRAILER MFG. CO.**  
(U-Haul Co.)  
Walpole  
668-2242

## I.B.M. COMPOSER OPERATOR

Person experienced on forms and straight composition to work in Needham Printing House. All benefits plus profit sharing. Located on Route 128.

Call 449-1781  
Mr. Harrington

## MAG CARD I & II KEYPUNCHERS SECRETARIES

Earn that extra \$5. Many summer assignments available in your local area.

Call us or come in  
**ADIA**  
TASK FORCE  
Temporary Personnel  
875 Providence Highway  
Rte. 1, Dedham  
329-3050

## WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME

LEVEL III CHARGE NURSE  
7:30 am to 3:30 pm, full time  
Modern 120 bed long term care facility. Excellent salary and benefits. In-service education.

Call Mrs. Mathys  
891-6100  
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston  
Convenient to Rte 30,  
Mass Pike & Route 128

## MAINTENANCE

Responsible, mechanically inclined person needed for large Hyde Park apartment complex. Live-in position. References required. Salary plus benefits.

**NEWTON INDUSTRIAL PARK**  
Wells Avenue  
Call Mrs. Zorn  
527-8400

## PROOFREADERS

2 PART TIME PROOFREADERS with background in English Grammar to work 3 or 4 evenings a week for 3 to 4 hours a night. Please call Linda 323-1505 for details. B

## DENTAL ASST OFFICE MGR.

Westwood office. 4 1/2 days, no Saturdays. \$150 to start. Write Box 3282 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026. H

## CARPENTERS

Contract Labor  
Framing, siding, interior finish. Dedham area.  
Call: 488-2677  
After 5 P.M. B

## ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Some experience necessary. Call Evenings after 6 PM 244-8657. K

## CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS

at home on the phone serving our customers. 232-4777. L

## STOCK MANAGER

Receive & control inventory. 5 days.  
Murray's Liquors  
964-1550

## PART TIME SECRETARY

Secretarial help wanted for Newton Centre law office. Part time hours & salary negotiable. Call 965-3500. A

## BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Part time position for large Hyde Park apartment complex. Experience in carpentry and mechanical work helpful. \$3.50 per hr.  
364-3046

## SECRETARY

Boston apartment management firm is seeking a full time experienced Secretary. Must be well organized, excellent typist, accurate with figures, able to communicate effectively with others. Salary determined by experience. Sound benefit program.

Write giving brief work history & personal status to Box #3285, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026. K

## ASSEMBLERS

Wanted for door and window assembly plant. Some experience preferred. Top wages and benefits. Apply at

**GERRITY COMPANY**  
8 Whiting Ave., Ext. Readville  
364-3550

## BOYS, GIRLS AND ADULTS

If you are interested in earning extra money for the summer months we have the job for you. We are hiring carriers and supervisors to deliver advertising circulars door to door, 1 or 2 days a week in the Norwood, Westwood area. If you are interested please call

1-384-8114

## PAYROLL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Payroll, accounts payable and various office duties.  
Call 332-6100  
Dee Curran  
**SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB**

## WANTED

Bookkeeping personnel needed for busy suburban office. Knowledge of accounts receivable and ability to handle customer telephone inquiries a must. Full time.

**NEWTON INDUSTRIAL PARK**  
Wells Avenue  
Call Mrs. Zorn  
527-8400

## CHARGE NURSE

11-7 Part time. Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home, 767 Washington St., Norwood.  
769-3704

## JANITOR PART TIME

General warehouse cleaning. Apply 8 am to 12 noon. Mr. Steve Ely

**GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.**  
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park

## PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

needed. Will train if necessary. Apply  
**SANSONE MOTORS INC.**  
100 Broadway, Norwood

## HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES PAID TRAINING

Accepting applications for the fall. Job placement in your neighborhood. Part time or full time. Call

**WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL & INDUSTRIAL UNION**  
Homemaker's Service  
536-8210

## BOOKKEEPER

Needed by small Auburndale Company.  
Call Bob O'Connell  
969-0310

## HELP US! WE NEED YOU! RNS, LPNS, CNS & AIDES NEEDED

3 to 11 & 11 to 7. Full or part time, and partial shifts. Our benefits are great. Recent salary increases. AS AN ADDED BONUS we will be offering a Summer Day Camp for your children.

Call Director of Nurses  
**STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME**  
1100 VFW Parkway  
West Roxbury, MA 02132  
325-8100

## SECRETARY PART TIME

Excellent position with Chestnut Hill accountant for a responsible person who is an accurate typist and likes to work with figures.

738-5200

## DESK CLERKS

Experience necessary. Good wages and benefits. Night and day positions.

Apply in person  
**HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM**  
To Mr. Wigmore

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-Time  
Stock picking, packing, & shipping of marine supplies at Canton warehouse. Experience with UPS meter helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Fulum at

828-8485 or 828-8486  
**JAMES BLISS & CO.**  
Rt. 128 at Exit 61, Dedham

## RN SUPERVISOR

Evening Shift  
In progressive long term care facility. Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Write to  
Box #3281  
Transcript Newspapers  
Dedham, Mass. 02026

## AUTO MECHANIC

No experience necessary. Plastic molding company has openings on all 3 shifts, full time only.

Call 323-5750



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## HELP WANTED

TURN EXTRA TIME INTO MONEY. DO YOU WANT TO WORK CLOSE TO HOME BUT STILL EARN EXTRA DOLLARS? IF YOU LIVE IN OR NEAR THE TOWNS OF CANTON, DEDHAM, MILLIS, NORWOOD, MEDFIELD, PLAINVILLE, SHARON, NORFOLK, FOXBORO, WALPOLE, WESTWOOD, WRENTHAM, YOU COULD BE A RESPITE CARE PROVIDER HELPING A RETARDED INDIVIDUAL IN HIS/HER OWN HOME WHILE THE FAMILY IS AWAY OR GIVING A BUSY MOTHER ASSISTANCE WITH A HANDICAPPED CHILD.

IF YOU ARE A CARING, COMPASSIONATE ADULT, YOU CAN MAKE YOUR EXTRA TIME WORK FOR YOU HELPING OTHERS AND EARNING EXTRA MONEY AT THE SAME TIME.

**CALL 762-4001  
AND ASK FOR  
RESPITE CARE**

## BANK TELLER

Part Time Position

Interesting position serving with public. Must be dependable, work well with others, and be able to communicate easily. Please call for interview.

Debbie McDermott  
329-3220

**Bay State Federal Savings**  
Dedham Mall

## SECURITY OFFICERS ARMED & UNARMED FULL & PART-TIME OPENINGS IN CANTON, NEWTON & GREATER BOSTON AREA

Experience is preferred, but we will train if you can qualify.

### PREMIUM PAY

Uniform is provided by Excelon. Benefits and opportunities will be outlined in your interview. Please bring DD214 and copy of your police clearance. References and home telephone required. Interviews 7 days a week.

Apply in Person  
**EXCELO SECURITY SERVICES INC.**  
80 Boylston St.  
Boston

An equal opportunity employer

## EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon, Norwood, needs exercise technicians. Must be physically agile to teach and to lead exercises. Must be mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their weight goal. This is a profession, not just a job. We will train.

Please call Patti at  
762-7924  
between 1 pm - 3 pm  
for appointment

**Gloria Stevens  
FIGURE SALONS**

## HAIRDRESSER

Call Georgia's Beauty Salon.  
762-9802

## NURSE AIDES

Full Time and Part Time

### EVENINGS

Full time from 2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., 5 evenings per week. Also part time hours from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., 3 evenings per week.

### DAYS

Full time from 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., 5 days per week. Also part time morning hours from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., 5 mornings per week.

Working on some holidays and alternate weekends is required. Candidates must have hospital or nursing home experience and will begin employment as nurse aides at \$3.29 per hour. Following a short period of training and evaluation, nurse aides who can successfully perform up to standard can be reclassified to nurse assistants at \$3.54 per hour.

Applicants should apply in person weekdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

**Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged**

1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, Mass. 02131  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons, interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Own car needed. Good pay plus mileage. Paid training offered. Call

**CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES**  
964-2464 for more information

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum 2 years experience on 129. To work in our expanding Data Entry Department. 2nd Shift part time.

Call Chet Mattera at 449-2838  
**PRO-DATA Inc.**  
152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts.

## BEAT THE HEAT! FOR REAL COOL JOBS CALL KELLY SERVICES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Don't wait, call now for an appointment.

NORWOOD 762-8812  
WALTHAM 893-3860  
FRAMINGHAM 873-3596

## KELLY GIRL

A Division of Kelly Services  
Not an agency, never a fee  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## Keypunch Operator

To Keypunch & Verify Data Input Requirements  
Must have 2 years experience on IBM 129

This position offers excellent starting salary and a generous benefits program.

Call 828-5450 or come in for interview Monday through Friday, 9-5 at Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.

**Butler Automatic**  
An equal opportunity employer

## STOCK ROOM MAINTENANCE

Varied tasks, including light equipment maintenance and stock keeping. Work in modern air-conditioned building in pleasant suburban surroundings. No high pressure work involved. Will teach inexperienced individual. Must have ability to work with hand tools. All fringe benefits.

Call for immediate interview:

**Certified**  
444-8620

## WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed.

CALL JOHN COSTA  
323-0500

## GENERAL OFFICE

Boston apartment management firm seeks mature person to direct and coordinate rental program, along with related duties at our home office. Salaried permanent position, generous fringe benefits. Direct previous experience not necessary we will train. Write giving brief work history and personal status to:

Box 3284, Transcript Newspapers,  
Dedham, Ma. 02026

## HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT

Part-time Weekends

Responsible individual needed, 4-5 hours, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Cleaning of patient areas in small, 48-bed, private psychiatric hospital. Transportation needed.

- Excellent starting salary
- Noon meal provided.

For further information, contact Mrs. McGarvey, Executive Assistant, at 235-4800, ext. 73.

**Charles River Hospital**  
203 Grove Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
an equal opportunity employer M/F

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced in troubleshooting and repair of electronic equipment to perform in-house servicing of marine navigation systems (radar, autopilots, depth sounders, etc.) Requires 2 or more years experience and working knowledge of analog circuits, with some digital background desired. Ability to interface with customers helpful.

Please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500.

**EPSCO**

EPSCO, Incorporated  
1000 Hgwy (Route 1)  
Westwood, MA 02090  
Opportunity Employer M/F

## GROCERY WAREHOUSE SELECTORS

WE NEED SELECTORS TO WORK

5 Nights a Week, 3:30 p.m. to Midnight  
Must be at least 18 years of age to work nights. Our distribution center is located on the Norwood-Canton-Westwood line, 2 miles from the Route 128 railroad station.

INTERVIEWS JULY 25 - from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the  
**STAR MARKET COMPANY**  
625 University Avenue, Norwood

**STAR**

## Suburban Skills

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

EXEC SECRETARY \$200 RECEPTION/SECRETARY \$165  
Poise, exp & super skills Up front person in new office, S/H and typing.

MANY MORE PERMANENT & TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE.

**DEDHAM** 886 Washington St. 329-1930  
**NEEDHAM** 1000 Great Plain Ave. 444-6350

YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP

## RN'S AND LPN'S

Our new wing has opened in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi-level geriatric nursing centers. Our Staffing needs have increased. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Positions available on part and full time basis on all shifts.

Please drop by or call for an interview 9-4 weekdays, Mrs. Patricia Curley, R.N. Director of Nursing.

**THE ELLIS NURSING HOME**  
Route 1, Norwood  
762-6880, Weekdays

## CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity in NORWOOD. We will train you to learn a variety of duties serving the public. 5 Day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Please call 762-8200, ext 255

**BayBank**  
**Norfolk Trust**

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening on our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.

**SALES SECRETARY**  
Excellent communication skills & light typing required.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please call

**NCR** 180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CETA

SR. CLERK TYPIST  
PLANNING AND EVALUATION DEPT.

DUTIES: Responsible for all department filing, typing, scheduling and administrative support activities of the department. Type all forms, memos, letters, summaries, data collection instruments and reports for department. Maintain logging and routing systems for contracts, project reports and related materials. Make appointments, handle staff schedules and maintain attendance records of department staff. Take minutes at department meetings. Screen and route all incoming phone calls for department.

QUALIFICATIONS: A minimum of two years secretarial experience with specific experience in statistical typing. Accurate typing skills. Ability to work under pressure. Shorthand or speedwriting preferred. A good command of English grammar. SALARY: Grade 3, Step 1 - \$8,160.95  
Apply by 7/26/78 by sending resume, two letters of recommendation, and this ad to:

Executive Director  
Norwood CETA Consortium  
59 Davis Ave.  
Norwood, MA 02062  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.

**NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM**  
59 DAVIS AVENUE,  
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062  
P.O. BOX 740

## SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for Secretary to Vice President-Marketing. Should have top skills, 3-5 years experience. Fine opportunity for growth; excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

**Kinney Vacuum Company**  
1529 WASHINGTON STREET  
AMALIA PLAIN, MASS 02130  
EOE-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

## CLERICAL SECRETARY

Promotion and expansion has created the need for an entry level secretary to support and grow in a busy business office. Initial duties will be to answer and refer telephone calls, light typing, send our product literature, utilize and maintain special files, and collate data sheets for catalogs. This permanent full-time position has excellent growth potential and is an excellent opportunity for a recent business course high school grad or someone with prior experience just re-entering the labor market.

Full company benefits are: immediate vacation accrual; life, accident, LTD and health insurance; close to MBTA or private parking; and congenial atmosphere.

Interested applicants are requested to come in or call to arrange an interview with John Thompson/Personnel Manager, 965-3420.

**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**  
40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

A permanent, part time news position will be opening soon in the Norwood office of The Daily Transcript. Administrative ability and typing a must. Layout experience helpful.

Please call Mr. Keohane  
for an interview  
329-5000

**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.**  
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

## SOLICITOR - AD TAKERS

(2 positions)

1 Full time - 1 Part time

We have 2 openings in our Award winning Classified Department for permanent full time and permanent part time Ad Taker/Solicitors. Applicants must have excellent spelling skill, good typing, and be able to work well with people within our department as well as with customers on the phone.

Come Join Us!  
329-5000  
Mr. Thomas

**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.**  
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

## CETA

### JOB PLACEMENT SPECIALIST

Duties: Responsible for carrying out all job development activities needed to link CETA participants with private industry jobs; develop strong rapport with all area employers; interview participants; document all contacts and activities; carry out all appropriate duties assigned by T+D coordinator.

Qualifications: Knowledge of personnel practices and policies; job descriptions and consortium area industry; ability to interface with the chronically unemployed and identify their needs. Private industry work experience required. BA/BS in Business or Human Services preferred. Experience accepted in lieu of degree. Consortium residence preferred.

Salary: Grade 6, Step 1, \$10,412.16  
Apply by July 21, 1978 by sending resume and two letters of recommendation to:

Executive Director  
Norwood CETA Consortium  
P.O. Box 740  
Norwood, MA 02062  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM**  
59 DAVIS AVENUE,  
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062  
P.O. BOX 740

## INSTANT MONEY

Put your office skills to work as a MANPOWER TEMPORARY. We have job opportunities suited to your skills, experience, and work schedule. You can work as much as you want, or as little. For more details please call us.

**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
199 First Ave., Needham  
444-7160  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## JOIN A WINNING TEAM

Need bright, versatile person to work fulltime in busy sales office. If you like diversification, we've got the job for you.

Please call Jeanette

**LAWRENCE I. PHILLIPS INC.**  
Newton Highlands, Mass. - 969-8080

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Busy sales office in Needham Industrial Park needs secretary to work for the president and for the controller. Typing, shorthand, knowledge of bookkeeping. Attractive salary. Call

Mr. LaBonte 444-7740

## KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.

### ESTIMATOR

Responsibilities will include both preparation and review of construction cost estimates, construction feasibility analyses, budget and cash flow analyses, and construction staging and scheduling plans for a rapid transit project. Applicant should have a minimum of five years' experience in estimating and bidding large civil/structural projects. A BS degree in Civil Engineering is preferred.

### JUNIOR ESTIMATOR

Responsibilities will include assisting Estimators in all phases of estimating and reporting. The applicant should have experience in quantity take-offs, pricing, and preparation of construction documents. A BS degree in Civil Engineering is preferred.

Send resume to:  
**KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.**  
MBTA Southwest Corridor Project  
One Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
All applicants will be considered on the same basis without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

## CLERK TYPIST

Excellent growth opportunity exists in our expanding Marine Division for detail-oriented Clerk Typist possessing good typing skills and ability to work with figures. Position involves accounts receivable duties, as well as general office work.

Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview. We are located just off Route 128 in Westwood.

**EPSCO**

EPSCO, Inc.  
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)  
Westwood, MA 02090  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

Mature individual needed to perform secretarial and administrative tasks for elderly nutrition program. Responsibilities include extensive telephone contact, maintenance of records for food, supplies, equipment and personnel. Car helpful for meal site visits. Applicants should have prior secretarial experience and interest in elders' programs. 35-Hours per week. Salary \$8500 per year.

Send resume to

**SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES**  
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131  
Attn: Jane Welsh



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## Mechanical Inspectors

Polaroid is looking for experienced Mechanical Inspectors to be responsible for incoming inspection of piece parts going into the film cassette used in our revolutionary instant movie system - Polavision. We want technically astute specialists who know how to read blueprints and use overlays, who can work with surface plates, vernier calipers and height gauges, indicators, optical comparators, lensometers, sine bars, size blocks and other mechanical inspecting devices. First Class Mechanical Inspectors whose dedication, precise attention to detail and ability to work well with other people can be clearly demonstrated.

Successful candidates will perform mechanical electrical, electronic, optical and visual inspection of piece parts, subassemblies and finished goods for conformity to blueprints, specifications and aesthetic standards. You'll choose test materials on a random sample basis, plan mechanical and visual inspections, select techniques, tools and instruments, make set-ups and inspections using a variety of standard and sophisticated inspecting devices. You'll inspect for defects such as burrs, plating composition, thicknesses and flaws, bent or malformed parts and general appearance.

Candidates must have a strong math background (emphasis on trigonometry) combined with good mechanical and technical knowledge plus a minimum of five years direct experience.

Polaroid is in the midst of many new, exciting and challenging advancements. Our innovative and highly sophisticated processes require top notch Mechanical Inspectors who can meet this challenge. These are off-shift positions and we offer premium pay, excellent benefits and internal posting of job opportunities so you can change careers without changing companies.

Qualified applicants should forward a resume, complete with salary history in confidence to Marjorie D. MacDonald, Polaroid Corp., 1 Upland Rd. (N-2), Norwood, MA 02062.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

# Polaroid

### BORED WITH THE DIVING BOARD?

Why wait, Kelly has assignments for you now.

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Transcription Oper.
- Keypunch Oper.
- Mag Card Oper.
- General Clerical

Convenient working location, excellent working conditions and top pay

WALTHAM 893-3860 NORWOOD 762-8812

FRAMINGHAM 873-3595

**KELLY GIRL**

A Division of Kelly Services

Not an agency - never a fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### POSTING CLERK

We have an opening for a part time Posting Clerk (NCR 33 Posting Machine)

HOURS 9-2, 5 Days a Week

For Appointment Call

**SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK**

444-6506

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100

**AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**

(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)

100 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

### CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for training and advancement in a progressive contract packaging firm dealing in pharmaceutical and cosmetics. Chemistry background desirable. Evening shift 3-11 pm.

Please call for appointment or send resume to Mary Rowlinson

**ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES, Inc.**

421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, Ma 02132

323-7404

an equal opportunity employer

### FULL TIME

Openings available immediately for responsible individuals who enjoy working with the public. Front office, typing and 10-key adding machine experience required. Competitive salary, employee discount, vacations, holidays, medical insurance for eligible candidates.

Apply at: FRONT OFFICE 11 am to 3 pm

**J. HOMESTEAD**

Route 1, Dedham, Ma 02026

### CUSTODIAL WORK

PART TIME

Contact Bob

244-6050

### PART TIME SECRETARY

For busy Real estate office near Boston College. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Sacarob.

244-5858 Eves.

783-9300

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Dental Hygienist wanted

2-3 days per week for

dentist in modern group

practice in Dedham.

Experienced preferred.

Call

329-1400

EXT 155

### ANNE'S GONE

and we need a replacement

3 Days a week on our

permanent staff

If you like people, enjoy a

challenge and adore pressure,

we've got the perfect job for

you

For an appointment

Call Marilyn at

893-3860

**KELLY GIRL**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

FULL OR PART TIME

Skilled Nursing Facility in

Brookline seeks capable R.N.'S

& L.P.N.'S full or part time and

weekends. All shifts. Excellent

starting wages & benefits.

Call Director of Nurses

232-8266

### CLERICAL

Full time person for general

clerical office duties. Some

typing desired, some phone

work. An affinity for numbers

helpful, but not necessary. Call for

details.

Needham

444-5803

### FOREIGN AUTOPART

General office. Opportunity

for advancement with a growing

company. For appointment Call

Mrs. Doron

668-4460

### JOIN OUR Residential Cleaning Team

Interesting opportunity to become

part of a team of 3 women cleaning

homes in Newton. Full time, top

pay, medical program etc. Previous

experience & own transportation

helpful, but not necessary. Call for

details.

244-5858 Eves.

### GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Start \$3.10 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

### NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.

364-3000

Call Pauline For Appointment

### NOW HIRING

We Need 2 Persons

Who like to work on automobiles and who could qualify as mechanic's helpers. No experience required but the desire to get ahead, important. Good starting rate with many fringe benefits.

Apply Manager

**HOGAN TIRE CENTERS**

14 Washington St., Westwood, Mass.

329-9090

### MEAT WRAPPER, DELICATESSEN CLERK

Part time 9 to 2:30, 4 days per week

### GROCERY CLERKS

Part time - 3 days per week - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### GROCERY CLERK - Full Time

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Good future potential.

Apply In Person

**HIGGINS FOODLAND**

14 Springdale Avenue, Dover

### DAY MAINTENANCE - REPAIR PERSON

Dependable experienced person needed to be part of a staff of 6 at small independent day school. Must be able to do light carpentry, painting, outside manual labor, and miscellaneous repairs. Good pay and excellent benefits. Send resume to Mr. Gerald King, 101 St. Theresa Avenue, W. Roxbury, MA 02132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### DELIVERY DRIVERS

4 Day work week. Approximately 11 hours per day.

Must be over 21, with at least 1 year

experience in 2-Way radio equipped pick-up

and delivery, messenger or courier work.

Excellent pay plan. Apply Minute Man Transit,

24 Williams St., Dedham.

Suburban-Boston taxi drivers may qualify.

### Electronic Test Technicians

Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, an established and growing manufacturer of patient monitoring systems, has immediate needs for individuals who possess a high school diploma and at least 2 years of equivalent training/experience in electronics.

As our Electronic Test Technicians, you will be responsible for testing, repairing and calibrating our entire product line according to engineering specifications. In addition, you will perform soldering, desoldering of P/C boards to facilitate repairs as well as complete logs and travelers for test data in failure analysis.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and a professional environment conducive to personal career growth.

For consideration please call Barbara Remillard, Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, Ma 02067, (617) 828-5080.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

### BECTON DICKINSON MEDICAL SYSTEMS

311 Washington Street

Westwood

Call 326-8013

### ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Experience not necessary.

6 Day work week. Good pay

and benefits.

### TOWN PAINT

311 Washington Street

Westwood

Call 326-8013

### GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

5 Days, Hours arranged.

Needham Square.

444-4603

### NIGHT PORTER

10 pm to 7 am

Wanted for new Italian restaurant.

Excellent working conditions. Must

be bondable. Call Tom.

527-2440

### AD SPACE SALES

Needham full time space sales

people for New England construction

directory and magazine. Prefer

commission-related experience.

Commission and expenses

449-3916

### ROOFER/GUTTER INSTALLER

Salary commensurate with

experience.

769-0330

### FOSTER PARENTS WANTED

Work one to one with teens in your

home with the support of trained

case workers. Private agency seeking

foster parents. For information

CALL 354-0077

An Affirmative Action Agency

### GENERAL OFFICE

Mature responsible person needed

for diversified clerical office work

approximately 15 to 20 hours per

week. Call Donna

527-8400 Ext. 216

### EXPERIENCED Nurses Aides/Orderlies

7-3 & 3-11 Pleasant modern level

facility. Call

364-1135

### Electronic Technician

Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, an established and growing manufacturer of patient monitoring systems, has an immediate need for a professional to work under the direction of our Engineering Manager.

As our Electronic Technician, you will perform a wide variety of electrical and mechanical technician duties including constructing, testing and debugging of bread boards and equipment prototypes.

In addition, you will make modifications on equipment as well as investigate and correct mechanical/electrical problems. Duties will also include the design of minor electrical circuits, fabrication of printed circuit boards, and evaluation of products. You will be required to maintain engineering notebooks, logs, reports and files and perform related duties as directed.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and a professional environment conducive to personal career growth. Position is located in our Westwood Facility.

For consideration please call Barbara Remillard, Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, Ma 02067, (617) 784-7878.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

### BECTON DICKINSON MEDICAL SYSTEMS

Be creative! Earn extra income teaching decorative hobby crafts. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity. Call 762-6052 or 769-3266

### WESTON MANOR

2ND COOK. Full time. In modern 120 bed long term care facility. Excellent salary & benefits, including master medical. Convenient to 128 & Mass. Pike and Rte. 30.

891-6100

Ask for Barbara Burns

### WESTON MANOR

DIETARY HELP. Part time dietary aides and dishwashers. In modern 120 bed long term care facility. Convenient to 128, Mass. Pike & Rte. 30.

891-6100

Ask for Barbara Burns

### WE NEED YOU NOW!

Permanent full-time positions open. Duties include telephone complaint handling & general office work. Experience preferred. New England's largest Appliance Service organization offers a secure and successful future. Promotion potential. Excellent benefit program and an attractive work environment. Call Mr. Zolli

828-7800

### ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Landscape Arborist firm seeking an ambitious, self starter familiar with billing and accounts receivable. Experience with bookkeeping machines required. Knowledge of accounts payable and double-entry bookkeeping helpful. Good possibilities for future advancement include opportunity to learn IBM System 32 Computer. Full time, 35-hour week.

LOWDEN, INC.

444-0402

### COOK

Full time position. Small

private Newton Nursing

Home. Completion of

food service Supervisory

course preferred.

Please call

Vanderklisch Hall

244-5063

### INSURANCE AGENCY

NEWTON Full Time. Bookkeeping

auto registration and rating, typing

Convenient to MBTA

332-6750

### BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

For Newton General Insurance office.

Knowledge of general insurance line

helpful. Typing required. Will con-

sider part time. Hours flexible.

Call Mr. Phillips

969-4416

### FIGURE CLERKS

Full Time . . . 40 Hours

Part Time . . . 20 Hours weekly

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

If you have an aptitude for details and figures,

we will train you for these positions.

Minimum 6 months prior office experience is

required.



# The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

## NEWTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

PETER ANASTASIA · GEORGE SWEENEY · DAVE MCCARTHY · ART WELLIVER · JOSHUA DODGE

### BRAND NEW 2 DOOR '78 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO



Luxury coupe, auto, 2600 cc eng., PS, AM/FM radio.

**\$6075**  
DELIVERED

### BRAND NEW 2 DOOR '78 PLY. ARROW



4 spd trans, bucket seats.

Stk A4 **\$3699**  
DELIVERED

### BRAND NEW 2 DR. CPE '78 PLY. VOLARE



WSW, Auto trans, ps, AM radio.

Stk H-48 **\$4196**  
DELIVERED

### BRAND NEW 2 SEAT WAGON '78 PLY. VOLARE



Auto trans, ps, rear defroster, AM radio, wsw tires. Custom Interior.

Stk H52 **\$4698**  
DELIVERED

'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR. CPE.  
6 cyl. auto. PS, air #576A

**\$4195**

'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE  
2 dr. coupe, 6 cyl. auto. PS, radio, tu-tone paint #K1

**\$3895**

'75 VW SUPER BEETLE  
4 Sp. sunroof, 38,000 miles #F1A

**\$2995**

'74 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR COUPE  
6 cyl. auto. PS, radio #H39A

**\$2095**

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO WGN  
Auto. PS, PB, 31,000 miles #H119

**\$2695**

'75 MUSTANG COUPE  
4 speed, standard, AM, FM stereo #CBMA

**\$2195**

'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE  
4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto. PS, air, radio #578

**\$4195**

'76 VOLARE STA. WGN.  
Auto. PS, air #M25A

**\$3695**

**1203 Washington St., W. Newton, 964-4400**

# No. 1

## In... CHEVY SALES!

### MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET NORWOOD

**SELLS MORE CHEVYS THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN METRO BOSTON**

**WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!**

'78 CHEVETTE 4 DR.  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, extra clean,  
10,000 miles. STK #1841A

**\$3595**

'77 NOVA CABRIOLET CPE.  
Gold, 6 cylinder, auto, PS, PB,  
15,283 miles. STK #P55

**\$3995**

'75 BUICK SKYHAWK  
Copper, pin stripe, Air Cond,  
AM/FM auto, defogger, extra  
clean. 41,000 miles. STK #P56

**\$2995**

'76 CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.  
Burgundy, Air Cond, bucket  
seats, stereo. STK #1255A

**\$4195**

'76 MUSTANG COUPE  
Silver and vinyl roof, 4 cyl. auto,  
excellent condition. 25,000 miles.  
STK #8-1535A

**\$3295**

'76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT  
4 Door, blue, 6 cylinder, tinted  
glass, air cond, well-maintained  
lease car. STK #F-1278A

**\$3095**

'76 FIAT 128 SEDAN  
Blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed,  
24,000 miles. STK #1525A

**\$2195**

'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU  
Red, air cond, AM-FM,  
45,000 miles, very sharp car.  
STK #184A

**\$3695**

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC  
4 door, red, PS, PB, 8 cyl.  
black vinyl roof, clean.  
STK #P42

**\$3075**

'75 BELAIR 4 DOOR  
Blue, 8 cyl. automatic,  
PS, PB, only 33,000 miles.  
STK #1689A

**\$2995**

'75 MALIBU 4 DOOR  
Brown, 8 cyl. auto, PS, PB,  
vinyl roof, 47,000 miles.  
STK #1760A

**\$2950**

'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT  
4 Door, gold, 6 cyl. auto, air  
cond, tinted glass, vinyl roof,  
extra clean lease car. STK #F534A

**\$2695**

'74 IMPALA 4 DOOR  
Blue, 8 cyl. auto, PS, PB,  
air cond, 58,000 miles.  
STK #1604A

**\$2295**

'73 GOLD DUSTER COUPE  
Gold, 6 cyl. auto, PS,  
vinyl roof, 51,000 miles.  
STK #P26A

**\$1995**

# mac-moran

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD TELEPHONE 762-8300

## 1974 SUBARU DL WAGON

Front wheel drive, white, radio, 4 sp. (Sold by us new), Westwood Resident. #068A **\$2095**

## 1974 VW BUS

Auto, blue & white, like new condition. Low miles, radio. #932A **\$2695**

## 1973 SUBARU DL 1400 SEDAN

Yellow, front wheel drive, 4 sp., radio. (Sold by us new) #951A **\$1595**

## 1974 SUBARU GL SEDAN

4 sp. gold, front wheel drive, radio. #1025 **\$1895**

## 1974 VW BUG

4 sp. orange, black interior, radio. #1018 **\$2195**

(ALL CAR PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL 7/22/78)

**NEW '78 SUBARUS ARRIVING DAILY — ORDER NOW!**

**DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES** 95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM  
RTE 109 EXIT RTE. 128 326-8400  
OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON.-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.

## VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1978'S NOW IN STOCK  
**DEDHAM — 329-1100**  
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

## BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE! BUY FROM STOCK and SAVE

<b>BRAND NEW 78 ZEPHYR 27 SPORT CPE</b>  6 cyl., vinyl roof, electric clock, power steering & brakes, elec. rear window defroster, tinted glass, dual mirrors, rocker panel moldings. #Z51 <b>\$4489</b> DELIVERED	<b>BRAND NEW 78 MONARCH 2 Door Sed.</b>  6 cyl. engine, steel belted radial white walls, 4 speed, overdrive trans., full wheel covers, flight bench seat, body side moldings. #MH13 <b>\$4289</b> Delivered	<b>BRAND NEW 78 ZEPHYR STATION WAGON</b>  steel belted radial white walls, disc brakes, vinyl trim, disc wheel covers, pin stripes, rocker panel moldings, carpeted load floor. #Z78 <b>\$4189</b> Delivered
---	--	---

**LOOKING FOR A COUGAR XR7? BEST SELECTION BEST PRICES BEST TRADES**

Don't Buy any new car until you get our final Price — Sale Ends Tues., July 25th

**Jack Lane**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY 965-1000  
1180 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON

## BOSTON'S OLDEST LINCOLN MERCURY CLARK & WHITE

## NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

### "33RD ANNIVERSARY" BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

THE 1979 MODELS ARE COMING AND WITH THESE MODELS WILL BE INCREASED PRICES. WE HAVE THE LARGEST INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY QUALITY AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES.

<b>1977 VERSAILLES</b> Power glass, moon roof, AM/FM Cassette Tape, Tu-tone Option STK #9214A <b>\$8695</b>	<b>1977 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE</b> Bright red, white top, white leather interior. 3,000 miles STK #596A <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1975 PONTIAC 2 DR. GRANVILLE CONV.</b> Alum. wheels, an immaculate car. STK #472A <b>SAVE</b>	<b>1977 MONARCH</b> 4 dr. sedan, special value package, vinyl top, A/C STK #B43A <b>\$3995</b>
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## DRIVE-IN CUSTOMER PARKING

### CORRECTION

IN JACK LANES'S LINCOLN MERCURY AD OF JULY 12, 1978, IN REFERENCE TO THE 1978 COUGAR AT \$6073, THE PRICE LISTED WAS A DELIVERED PRICE.

## AUTO TIPS

By PATRICK KELLY  
Driver education is a lifelong process. In fact, everyone who drives should evaluate their skills in observation and car handling.

Here are some day-to-day tips on driver improvement:

Watch out for pedestrians. They never look after leaving the curb. Once in the street it's your problem — not theirs. The kids run, the old folks shuffle and the others walk without looking. Be in tune to the

fact that they are not looking and watch for their interests as well as yours.

Personally accept the responsibility for safe driving. The more a driver anticipates problems, the better situations can be handled.

Have an "escape hatch" planned. When you are on the expressway, you never know when a driver will descend the entrance ramp right into your lane.

Be mindful of all of the alcoholics on the road. The Automotive Information Council says one of six cars is driven by someone who has been drinking and one out of 50 cars is driven by a serious drunk. The Council suggests drivers slow down and watch carefully when passing a tavern. Could be the cars leaving have an intoxicated driver. Assume the worst and prepare yourself for all situations.

The AIC finds that many companies with fleet cars and trucks are teaching driver im-

provement techniques to their employees. The basis of most programs is building an awareness of road problems and developing coping mechanisms to handle a variety of situations.

+++

A message to teenage drivers:  
Now that you have your license to drive remember that the license is a privilege, not a "right". And the privilege can be taken away should you disobey the law.

Far too many of you young drivers, in the exuberance of your new-

found freedom, become careless and therefore car-less, losing your licenses within a year.

For example, in Michigan more than 5,000 first-year drivers had their licenses revoked, and the rate of suspension or revocation for those between 16 and 20 years of age is double the average rate for all drivers, according to the Automotive Information Council.

With the privilege goes the responsibility of driving in the manner you were taught, including not drinking.

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Hatchback 3-sp. PS.  
radio, maroon, excellent  
condition, economical.  
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**\$2995**

'76 AUDI FOX 2 DOOR  
4 cylinder auto, PB  
radio, red, 27,000 miles,  
like new. Stk. #5774A

**\$3995**

'75 BUICK CUSTOM LeSabre  
Hardtop, auto, PS, PB,  
radio, whitewalls, tinted  
glass, air cond. Stk.  
#144A

**\$3495**

'73 BUICK LESABRE 2 DR.  
Blue, V8, Auto, PS, PB,  
radio, air cond. Stk.  
#6890A.

**\$2295**

'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
V8, auto, PS, PB, radio,  
gold, full power, must be  
seen. Stk #5292A

**\$2495**

'72 FORD F-250 Utility Body  
4 speed, RS, PB, red,  
excellent condition.  
Stk #2882A

**\$2595**

'72 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR.  
Green 6 cylinder, PS,  
PB, Air Cond. Stk.  
#5795A.

**\$2395**

'72 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR  
V8, auto, PS, PB, radio,  
Air Cond, green, a real  
clean car. Stk #7884A

**\$2195**

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EXAMPLES:

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bumper guards, rear window defroster,  
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rors.  
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## Father's identity kept from prostitute mother

LONDON (UPI) — A baby born to a prostitute — who was paid to have the child by a childless couple — should never know who his father was, three judges have ruled.

The couple allegedly paid the girl \$5,400 to have the man's child by artificial insemination, but when the child was born the prostitute became so attached to it she refused to part with it.

A court last month ruled the father should be allowed to see the child once every two weeks, but the three-man Appeal Court overruled that decision and said the baby boy, now 13 months old, should never be told the truth.

"He could be told that his father died at sea or something of that sort," said Lord Justice Stamp.

A lawyer acting for the child said further visits by the father, who doted on the child, "could only lead to disaster."

She cited class differences as one obstacle, saying: "The two families are poles apart." The mother comes from a cockney working-class district of east London whereas the father is a middle-class professional man living in suburbia.

The 21-year-old mother now has given up prostitution and is living at her mother's home with the baby.

"As long as the father is in the picture of the child's life it becomes that much more difficult for this young lady to put that moment of error totally behind her," Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce said.

**Let's face it!**



TO PROTECT THE UNBORN  
AND THE NEWBORN

**March of Dimes**

## 'Test tube' mother says hopes dashed

By JOHN PRYOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I wanted so much to have a baby," Mrs. Doris Del Zio sobbed, recalling how her hope of having the world's first testtube baby was dashed five years ago when an experiment involving a human embryo was halted at Manhattan's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

"I can't believe I understand what happened in 1973," she told a packed courtroom in U.S. District Court Tuesday, where her \$1.5 million damage suit is being tried before a jury of four women and two men. "I can't comprehend the actions that were done."

Mrs. Del Zio and her husband, John, a 59-year-old dentist, allege the hospital and Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, its chief of obstetrics and gynecology, "maliciously and arbitrarily" destroyed a laboratory-fertilized embryo that was to be implanted in her womb.

Mrs. Del Zio, often in tears, testified that since 1973 she has lived in constant pain and mental anguish and her once "extremely active and enjoyable" sex life virtually has been destroyed.

"We were a very happy and loving couple," said the 34-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., housewife, who has a grown daughter by a previous marriage.

After the experiment was stopped, she said, "I could not look at my husband as a man. I thought sex had become a mockery of our relationship."

For about six months, Mrs. Del Zio continued, she had no sex with her husband, who has two daughters by a previous marriage. Sex, she said, is now "very infrequent, once a month or once every two months."

She told of an incident in Fort Lauderdale in 1974 when she regained consciousness after fainting in a department store and "found all around me and in my arms were baby clothes."

"I had no need for such clothes at that time," she said. "I ran to my car and I was screaming to myself why on earth would I be doing this."

Mrs. Del Zio also said she has recurring dreams of a baby wrapped in a blanket with animal prints, crying.

"I was a cheerful and outgoing person until this," she said. "Now I don't want to be around children anymore. I don't want to be in crowds of people. I still hope that one day there will be found a way for me to have a baby."

## All is going well for world's first 'test tube' baby

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — The pregnancy of Lesley Brown, who hopes soon to be the mother of the world's first test-tube baby, is continuing satisfactorily, a hospital spokesman said today.

Doctors expect the baby will be born naturally sometime in the next two weeks unless conditions develop that would make a Caesarian birth preferable.

## Swarm



Actress Sally Struthers plays the role of Kathy Eaton in a movie, "Reach of Love" currently being made for NBC TV. The movie is about a woman who goes to Vietnam after the war is over in search for her husband, an American pilot, who was shot down near Hanoi in 1972. After receiving permission from the Vietnam government, Kathy travels to Hanoi and searches the area where her husband had been listed as missing in action. In this scene Kathy encounters a nest of insects as she makes her way through dense foliage. UPI



Sally covers her face as she is hit by a swarm of simulated insects. UPI



Sally screams when a swarm of insects moves in her direction. UPI

## Flora Purim fights deportation

CHICAGO (UPI) — There are tears in her eyes and apprehension in her voice as Flora Purim talks about America.

"I'm Brazilian," she says, "but America is my home. I've been here for 10 years now. I was accepted and I feel good — home is where you feel good. I'm not a Brazilian singer, I'm a jazz singer, and jazz is American. I've dedicated my progression in life, in art, to American music."

Flora Purim, 36, is a good deal more than "a jazz singer." According to the magazine polls, her wordless, melodic style have made her the most popular jazz singer in the United States, which is to say she is the top jazz singer in the world. Her concerts draw standing-room only crowds throughout the U.S., her records invariably land well up in the rock-dominated sales charts.

But soon she may be forced to leave her adopted home.

Convicted on a 1971 cocaine bust, Flora served more than a year and a half in the Terminal Island federal prison in California and now faces a deportation hearing this fall in New York. Her lawyer describes the situation as "very bleak," but Flora feels she has a right to stay.

"I paid my dues," she says. "I paid my dues here — not in Brazil, not in Japan, not anywhere but here. I spent almost two years in jail and three years on special probation. I just got out of probation in January and my life is just beginning to happen again. My daughter was born in New York. What am I going to tell her? That I have to make her leave her native country — America — because they're deporting me?"

Flora grew up in Rio de Janeiro, the daughter of a Romanian father and a Brazilian mother. Both her parents were amateur classical musicians, but her mother brought jazz into their home and Flora grew up to the sounds of Miles Davis, Erroll Garner, Billie Holiday and especially Dinah Washington, whose improvisations in blues and jazz inspired Flora's own soaring, free-form style.

In Rio, she sang in clubs and had her own television show and met Airtio Moreira, an inspired percussionist with whom she lived and worked and who, in 1972, she married. She moved to Los Angeles in 1968, studying drama and eventually singing with top jazzmen like Herbie Hancock, Thelonious Monk and Chick Corea.

But just before she went on tour with Corea's seminal group, Return to Forever, she was arrested in the New York apartment of a Brazilian friend and charged with possession of cocaine to sell — a charge she still denies.

Technically, the law offers an alien convicted on drug charges no alternative to deportation. But Flora's lawyer, Leon Wildes, says exceptions have been made — the most prominent of whom is another of Wildes' clients, ex-Beatle John Lennon, who had been convicted of marijuana possession in England.

"In handling Lennon's case," Wildes says, "we learned of another procedure that the government has which was not publicized, by which almost 2,000 aliens have been allowed to remain in the United States even though — in many cases — their records are much worse than Flora's. It's called a non-priority program."

Under a non-priority program Wildes says, an alien's case is simply shuffled to the bottom of the stack; in effect, the government just looks the other way. This legal exemption has been used by many aliens with far more impressive criminal records than Flora Purim's, including one man Wildes says is "reputed to be one of the largest distributors of narcotics in the U.S."



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Empire breaded fried chicken is great at picnic time or anytime. Look for it now at your local market during Empire's "Carnival of Summer Values." Empire breaded kosher fried chicken. It's a taste treat that will really turn your picnics on. You can do it with a choice of breasts, wings or drumsticks and thighs, each in its own flavor sealed package, or together in a delicious assortment of all four.



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Purim

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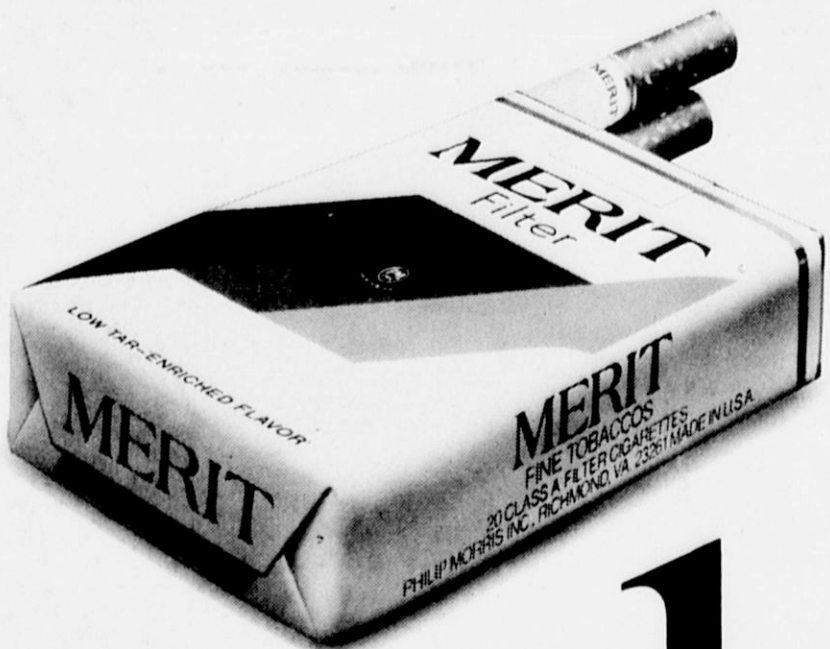
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## New National Smoker Study:

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In a new national smoker study conducted with high tar smokers, MERIT was proven to deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands.

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**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

Detailed interviews were also conducted with current MERIT smokers.

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

#### First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but *continues* to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

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Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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# Around Newton

## Theater

**The New Wrinkle Theater**, a non-profit touring theater company composed entirely of "golden staggers," will present "Skidoo Revue," Saturday, July 22, at 8 p.m. in the Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. Free. Call 552-7120 for directions.

"Fascinatin' Gershwin," a musical revue, will be presented by the Washington Park Playhouse at the Cultural Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville, July 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-members.

**Waltham Summer Theater** presents "Camelot" July 21 and 22 will full orchestra, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. Matinees at 2 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. Reserved seats. Tickets \$3 and \$3.50 evenings and \$2 for adults, \$1 for children at matinees. Call 891-5600.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" performed Thursday, July 20, and Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m., by the Charles River Creative Arts Festival at the Charles River School, Dover. Free.

"After the Season," the story of a woman whose life is threatened by the events of one day in a year of national turmoil, opens Tuesday, July 25, Spingold Theater, 1159 Main St., Waltham. Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Call 893-2220 for tickets.

## Films

"Swing Time," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with music by Jerome Kern, Wednesday, July 26, 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; Thursday, July 27, 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.; and Friday, July 28, 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"The African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn, Wednesday, July 26, De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, at 8:45 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater. Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

"The Maids" starring Glenda Jackson and Susannah York, Sunday, July 23; and

## Art

**Paintings** by William Brant, professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

**Familiar Scenes**, paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, Nonantum branch of the Shawmut Community Bank, Watertown Street, during bank hours in July and August.

**Bonnie Wilber** one-woman show of paintings, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburn Street, during July.

**Paintings** by Janet Holly of Waban, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

**Original Fabric Design** by Suyenaga during July at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.

**Paintings** by Newton author and artist Evelyn Kaye Sarson, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July and August.

**Japanese Netsuke**, miniature sculptures carved from wood, ivory, porcelain, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Open 1 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Free.

## Dance

**Square dancing** with Steve Park and the Garden City Squares Wednesday, July 26, at 7 p.m., Auburndale playground, West Pine Street. Come and join in. Free.

**Boston Ballet** program of classical and modern choreography Sunday, July 23, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Cambridge Common on Garden Street in Harvard Square. Free. Raindate is July 30.

## Music

**The Steamboat Symphony**, offering bluegrass, jigs, union songs, hymns and folk songs, in the final Brown Bag Luncheon Concert Friday, July 21, on the Newton Centre green at noon. Free. Cancelled if it rains.

**Summer Big Band** concert Sunday, July 23, at 7 p.m., on the Newton Centre green. Music of the 30's and 40's plus a jitterbug demonstration. Bring a picnic supper. Free. cBW4 Jackson Homestead Concert Series features Joe Val and the Bluegrass Boys Tuesday, July 25, at 7:15 p.m. at the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Free.

"The Iceman Cometh," starring Lee Marvin and Frederic March, Monday, July 24, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

"Movin' On," a study of the evolution of the train and its influence on the social, cultural and economic development of America, Sunday, July 23, at 3 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union St., Framingham. Free.

## Children

**Family Storytelling Hour** Tuesday, July 25, 7 p.m., Newton Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Revival of the ancient tradition of oral storytelling. For school-age children and adults. Call 552-7157 for information.

**Circus Wagon Theater**, Wednesday, July 26, at 10 a.m. at the Newton Centre playground, Tyler Terrace and Centre Street. Presenting "Clown Antics 6," an original take-off on big top circus. Workshop to follow. Held in the hut if it rains. Free. mOre.

"Really Rosie" and other great children's movies, Thursday, July 27, 10 a.m. at Claflin, Arden Road off Lowell Ave. Free.

**Improvisation** with Mikki Krassin Monday, July 24, Memorial Playground, Stein Circle, Oak Hill; and Tuesday, July 25, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, at 10 a.m. An opportunity to create and act out stories in costume. Free.

**Macrame** with Lesli Weiner, a two hour session in the art, Tuesday, July 25, Upper Falls playground, Pettee Street; and Thursday, July 27, Hamilton playground, Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls, from 10 a.m. to noon. Free.

**Storyteller Bertram Minkin** will appear Thursday, July 27, at 10 a.m. at Auburndale Playground, West Pine Street; and Burr School, Auburndale, at 11 a.m. Free.

**Family Workshop** exploring the five senses in people and animals Saturday, July 22, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Children's Zoo, Franklin Park, Boston, in the Turtle Dome. Activities and educational games. Kids and parents will work together. Zoo admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Workshops are free 11e JJJJe.d-na-lr-xr-come, first served, basis.

**Next Move** for Kids, improvisation, Saturday, July 22, at 10 a.m. in the at De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, in the amphitheater. Admission \$2 (adults admitted free when accompanied by a child). Call 259-8355 for information.

**Lead screening** for people ages 1 to 6 Tuesday, July 25, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. Free. Call 552-7058 for information.

## Plus

**Corbitt the Cosmic Clown**, an afternoon of games, juggling, creative dramatics and movement, for people of all ages, Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

**Use a Computer**. Play simulation games, create a program, of your own, at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 to reserve free time.

**Bloodmobile** Thursday, July 20, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Boston College, McElroy Commons, Hammond and Beacon streets, Chestnut Hill. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

**Where are you, senior citizens, and what are you doing this summer?** Send your listings to Around Newton calendar, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02451. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

## 'After the Season' opens Tuesday at Brandeis

"After the Season," a new play by Corinne Jucker, opens Tuesday, July 25, at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, in Waltham.

This is the second offering of this year's Broadway at Brandeis season. The production is already beginning its journey towards Broadway for a probable fall opening in New York.

Irene Worth, who has been referred to

as "just possibly the best actress in the world" by Walter Kerr of the New York Times, stars in the production. Miss Worth received standing ovations for her performances in Chicago, where the production opened on July 6.

"After the Season" also stars Charles Cioffi, David Rasche, and Shaine Marinson. The production is directed by Marshall W. MasOn.

"After the Season" is a "poignant political drama" (Chicago Sun Times) by Corinne Jucker who is best known for her television writing. This past season she has written episodes for "The Best of Families" and she wrote "Loose Change" for NBC.

Charles Cioffi, who plays the role of Crispin Stewart in "After the Season," has performed extensively in regional

theatre, on Broadway, Off-Broadway, on television, and in motion pictures.

On Broadway, he appeared as John Hancock in 1776. He made his film debut as the psychotic killer in "Kluge."

Rounding out the cast are David Rasche and Shaine Marinson. Rasche was on Broadway last season in the cast of "The Shadow Box," and his television credits include "The Andros Targets," "On Our Own," and "Search for Tomorrow."

Shaine Marinson most recently performed with the Yale Repertory Theatre Company in New Haven, and for three years worked in Herbert Blau's original Kraken Company.

"After the Season" will be at Brandeis for two weeks, from July 25 to Aug. 6.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

For tickets and information call 893-2200, or write Broadway at Brandeis, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02154.

## Auburndale Club finances cause vote to sell property

Members of the Auburndale Club voted on June 21 to sell their building, because of the higher costs of heat, insurance and maintenance.

The property at 283 Melrose St. has housed the club since its incorporation in 1918 when a group of World War I veterans banded together to maintain their friendships. After purchasing the old home, the veterans added on the ballroom, a stage, and installed four bowling alleys in the basement.

The clubhouse also contains a tenant apartment, spacious kitchen, coatroom, living-room-lounge, and dressing rooms for the performing artists.

Loss of the theater facilities may well

spell the end for the Auburndale Players, originally formed from the club membership, and one of the oldest little-theater groups in New England.

Members of the Auburndale Women's Club will also be inconvenienced, as they have long made their home in the Auburndale Club.

Though memberships in the organization have increased from time to time, according to a spokesman the group has been unable, through word of mouth or publicity, to dispel an image of exclusivity that has deterred potential members from inquiry. A modest (\$50 a year) membership fee has not sufficed to cover today's inflated costs of ownership.

A committee of eight, chaired by Albert C. Horton of Auburndale, is scheduled to report back to the membership soon with alternative methods of disposition.

But, unless some other groups that have been forced to divest themselves of their facilities step forward to join forces with the Auburndale Club, the corner of Melrose and Ash Street may soon be the location of a funeral home, professional building or apartments.

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# Summer Outside at the Aquarium



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Photographs by Peter Southwick

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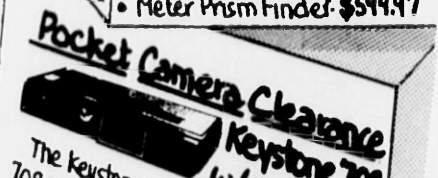
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# metroguide

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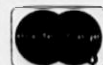
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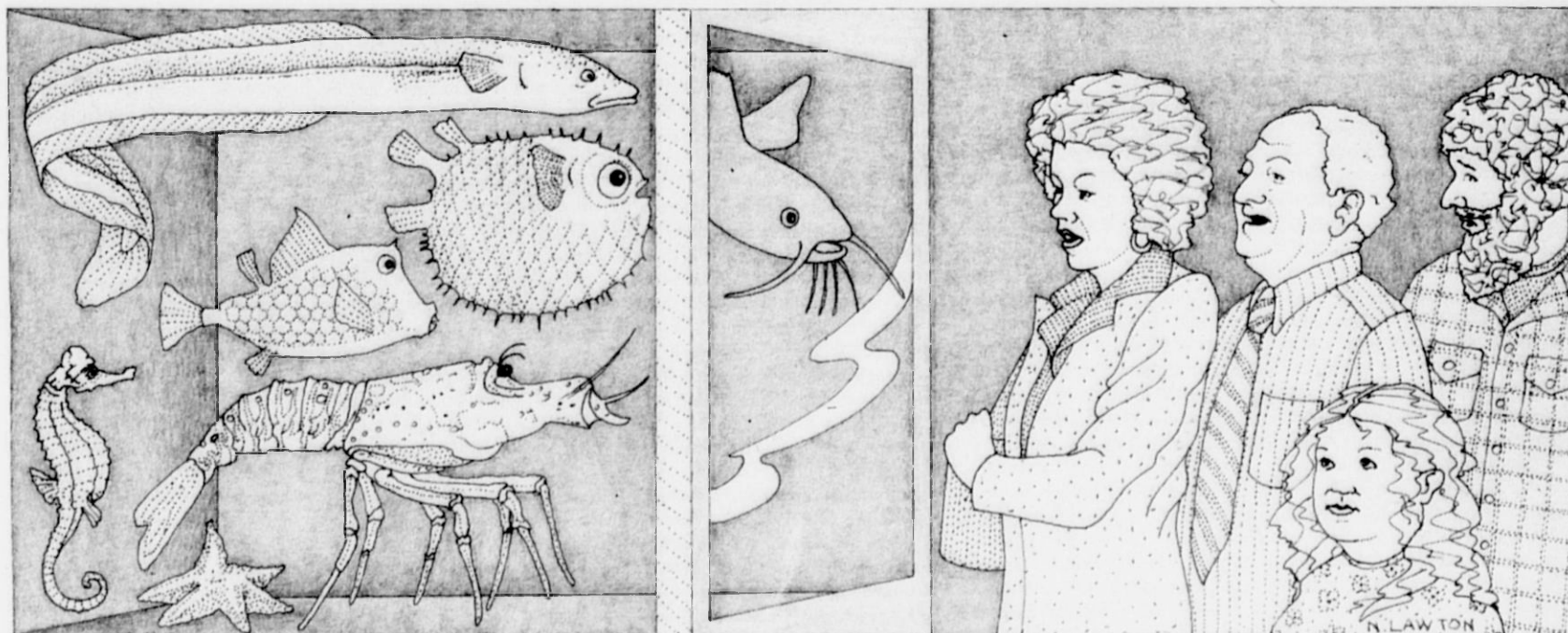
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# The Aquarium.



*The Aquarium's motto is to "make known the world of water," and that's precisely what they do.*

By Stan Bicknell

The New England Aquarium has become such a familiar part of Boston's landscape that it is hard to believe it's only nine years old. And because it is a Johnny-come-lately among the city's cultural institutions, nothing about the Aquarium is dusty or forbidding. Never do you have the feeling that a visitor is someone to be dealt with expeditiously and kept at arm's length.

A curator at a local old-line museum told me recently that whenever people call, they act timid and apologetic for having bothered the staff. There's no timidity at the Aquarium. On the contrary, the place has a knack for self-promotion which turns even mishaps into spectacles. When a four inch pane of glass in the ocean tank cracked earlier this year, the transfer of fish and mammals became a national media event.

The Aquarium involves the visitor. If it isn't a lecture or movie that's being announced over the public address system, or a reminder of the next dolphin show on the "Discovery," then it's a diver in the ocean tank telling you by means of the radio in his mask what the menu is for the moray eel. Up in the children's aquarium, you are liable to have a toddler

suddenly hand you a crab and ask you to pet it. The Aquarium's motto is "To make known the world of water." That they do.

Last year, 850,000 people trooped through the Aquarium, a building as perfectly suited to its function as a structure could be. Entering the building from the daylight, the visitor is immersed in the cozy darkness of a simulated submarine world, where the only light comes from the exhibits.

You ascend to the top of the building on an incline, passing some 70 exhibit tanks of sea life grouped according to salt and fresh water communities and habitat. Seeing these worlds in microcosm, you can begin to understand something of the balance of nature.

There's a trout stream in Vermont with fat brownies; a fresh water pond in New Hampshire with bass, a salt water flat in Connecticut; a Gloucester break-water with oysters, quahogs, anemones and sea cucumbers; and Atlantic salmon swimming against an artificial current and jumping barriers.

Proceeding to the more exotic, you'll find a Pacific tidal pool; tropical fish which almost vibrate with exquisite coloring as they swim around a coral reef; and even the Amazon River, with pacu two feet long, red-tailed catfish and a fish called, generically, oscar. The piranhas, of course, are kept separate. So is another native of the Amazon, the electric eel, which slithers about in mud and generates 600 volts of electricity. You

can actually hear the charges it gives off clicking away on a loud-speaker next to the tank.

Each display has explanatory signs with silhouettes of the fish for identification, notes on the habitat and more general information on oceanography and ecology.

One of the more delightful exhibits is the children's aquarium on the third level. Water ebbs and flows in this miniature tidal pool, and kids are urged to handle the starfish, crabs and sea urchins within.

Descending from the top level of the Aquarium can be quite an eerie experience. A circular concrete ramp coils down and around the four story glass ocean tank, the largest of its kind in the world. The sharks and sea turtles, striped bass and triggerfish, remorra and groupers swim in an endless circle. All that is, except the ugly, bilious green moray eel, which simply lurks on the bottom of the tank under a ledge. In total, the tank holds some 350 creatures and 53 species. (No, the sharks don't eat the other fish — but the groupers do. The mortality rate is about one fish a month.)

On the lower level, a mezzanine thrusts out over a salt water tray, covering the entire first floor of the building and providing another perspective of sharks and other large creatures. Nearby in a small pool are a dozen penguins, who don't do much except stand around, pose and look cute; which is sufficient.

The Aquarium's big production number is the dolphin and sea lion show four times a day — five on Fridays — beginning at 11:30 in the barge "Discovery." This floating auditorium has an 11,000 gallon sea water pool with 1000 seats on two sides. The show lasts half an hour and doesn't have a single dull second.

Reams have been written about the intelligence of dolphins and sea lions, and anyone who doubts it after seeing this show is a hopeless skeptic. At the trainer's command, two, and later three, of the mammals jump through hoops, tread water, clap their flippers, balance balls on their snouts, gather in floating hoops blind-folded and do incredible full twists as they leap out of the water. For a finale, they perform a synchronized dance of leaps and dives, splashing water over the first few rows of spectators. And then suddenly, it's all over as they glide through an underwater passageway and just disappear.

The last thing you will see, or maybe the first, is the harbor seal pen in front of the Aquarium. In recent years the seals have been returning to Boston Harbor as pollution has abated, and some of them have come to rest at the Aquarium. Like the penguins, they don't do much except swim lazily about or sun themselves on the ledges. But their sad eyes, button noses and whiskers held at a rakish tilt make them totally endearing.

The Aquarium suggests you plan to take at least two and a half hours

to see the exhibits, watch the divers feed the fish and mammals in the ocean tank and then see the show on the "Discovery." However, that's hardly enough time. Many of the exhibits demand patient and prolonged study; if you rush through, you are only cheating yourself. The best suggestion I can make is that you buy a basic annual membership for \$15, which entitles you to unlimited admittance. You will also receive some excellent periodicals from the Aquarium. One of the best introductory booklets on oceanography and the life of the sea I've seen is the 48 page brochure entitled simply "New England Aquarium."

#### Notes

*Admission to the Aquarium is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, and those under six are admitted free. The Aquarium is open Monday through Thursday 9 am to 5 pm, until 9 pm on Friday and to 6 pm on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. On Fridays from 4:30 until 9 pm admission is \$2.*

*It's easy to reach by subway. Just get off the Blue line at Aquarium Station. By car, take the central artery. If you are going north, exit at Atlantic Avenue. Going south exit at Dock Square/Callahan Tunnel.*

*Parking is fairly good down by the waterfront. Once you've finished your tour, Waterfront Park is a couple of blocks away and so are the various activities the area has given rise to in the last few years.*



# Dance | Jacob's Pillow

*After almost half a century, the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival is still one of the liveliest centers of creativity anywhere in the country.*

By Charles C. Smith

American dance has enjoyed an enormous surge of popularity over the last decade or so. There are more dance companies, larger audience, and more financial support for the art than would have been dreamed possible a short time ago. On the traditional side American ballet can command international respect. And on the avant garde side the modern dance movement pioneered by luminaries like Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Martha Graham, and Doris Humphrey has taken off in more exciting directions than its progenitors could have imagined.

One driving force behind this dance boom has been the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, which has just opened its 46th season at its wooded 100-acre facility in the small Berkshire town of Lee. Every summer Jacob's Pillow brings together some of the foremost dancers, choreographers, and companies in the nation. Many young, innovative dance groups can trace their rise to prominence from an appearance at the Pillow.

The evocative name of Jacob's Pillow dates back to the days when the property was a farm. Dance came on the scene in the early '30s when the Pillow was purchased by the ambitious and talented entrepreneur Ted Shawn. Shawn had just split with his wife Ruth St. Denis with whom he had run the famed Denishawn dance company since 1915. Intent on rescuing modern dance from what he perceived as the female domination of the day, Shawn founded an all-male dance company headquartered at the Pillow.

Soon World War II and the military draft were to break up the company, but dance had come to the Pillow to stay. Until his death in 1972 Shawn labored prodigiously to make Jacob's Pillow a dance landmark, booking a variety of European artists who helped to expand America's dance consciousness, and bringing in the best new and established American groups.

The inventive and gymnastic young Pilobolus dance company is one group that was given a Jacob's Pillow showcase early in its career and has gone on to wide acclaim. In July 1 Pilobolus came back to the Pillow as the stars of a \$25 per person benefit performance to raise funds for this season's festival. The special event was chaired by actress Joanne Woodward, who is appearing this summer with the

Berkshire Theatre Festival in nearby Stockbridge. Acting is Woodward's profession, but dance is her passion, and she is a frequent patron of the Pillow.

The official season opened three days after the July 1 benefit, and will run through August 26. Festival director Norman Walker, who chose the groups for the eight week season, was a beneficiary himself many seasons ago of Ted Shawn's instinct for promising new talent. In 1961 the Norman Walker Dance Company was a new group with one New York appearance to its credit. Shawn booked them for his summer festival, and put them on a program with established stars who were certain to draw a large audience. Walker's company has returned to the festival for seven subsequent seasons; and in 1975, three years after Shawn's death, Walker took the reins of the festival. He has continued the tradition of putting together seasons that combine seasoned professionals with new dance talent.

"We don't go for the extreme avant garde," says Walker, "but we do try to go for the younger dancers, to give them recognition along with more established performers."

The first group on this season's schedule was the Berkshire Ballet from Pittsfield dancing *Coppelia*, with Kelvin Coe of the Australian

Ballet in the role of Franz. Coe is the first Australian featured at the festival. He will appear this fall as a guest artist with the Bolshoi.

On July 18 through 22 Rachel Lampert and Dancers will appear with the Jacob's Pillow Dancers. This latter company is drawn from the resident student body studying at the Jacob's Pillow School. The school and company have been a training ground for many young dancers who have gone on to prestigious troupes like the Paul Taylor Dancers, the Boston Ballet, and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. The Jacob's Pillow Dancers will appear again July 25 through 29 on a program with Martine van Hamel and Clark Tippet of the American Ballet Theatre, and the gaucho folk ballet Los Indianos. The Murray Louis Dance Company will perform August 1 through 5, and the Boston Ballet August 8 through 12. (The Boston Ballet is also represented this week by Durine Alinova, who appears with Kelvin Coe in the Berkshire Ballet's *Coppelia*.)

Two groups share the August 15 through 19 time slot: the Danny Grossman Dance Company, Charles Moore and Dances and Drums of Africa. The final week of the season, August 22 through 26 brings back the Jacob's Pillow Dancers along with Joyce Cuoco and Youri Vamos of the Bavarian

State Opera Ballet, and Margaret Beals.

As the varied program of the summer makes clear, Jacob's Pillow is not in the business of promoting one particular style of dance. Festival director Walker points to several recent participants whose choreographic theories and techniques are radically different from his own; variety as well as quality has won the Pillow its prominent position in the dance world. "One of the only things Ted Shawn and I could agree on is that there are only two kinds of dance: good and bad," Walker declares. For almost half a century that thinking has helped make Jacob's Pillow one of the liveliest centers of creativity anywhere in the country.

## Notes:

*Jacob's Pillow is about 150 miles west of Boston. Take the Mass. Turnpike to the Lee-Pittsfield exit, follow Rt. 20 East, turn left on George Carter Rd. and the festival grounds are less than a mile long. Ticket prices are \$8 for the orchestra and \$6 for the loge. Tickets can be obtained at Ticketron in Boston or by contacting the festival box office, Box 287, Lee 01238, (413) 243-0745. Evening performances are at 7:30 Tuesday, 8:40 Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; matinees Thursday and Saturday at 3:00.*

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# Deals | Going Once...



Gary Greenburg

*There's a good deal of suspense and entertainment to be enjoyed at the local auction, even if you're just there to find out what a 39-drawer bootjack apothecary chest is.*

By Gary Provost  
Auctioneering might well be the world's second oldest profession. Certainly, men have been at war as far back as anybody can trace, and it is said that the auction began on the fields of battle. A victorious soldier who had completed his pillaging successfully would shove a spear into the ground, pile his booty around the shaft, and auction the goods off to the highest bidder. Since he couldn't very well haul everything home on his horse, it was a buyer's market. No doubt the bidders picked up some pretty good bargains.

In fact, the entire Roman empire was once auctioned off, knocked down to Didius, who became emperor. The empire, however, turned out to be not such a great bargain. Didius soon found he had bid not only a good part of his fortune, but also his life, for he was promptly taken out and decapitated by a mob that did not take kindly to having the empire sold.

Nothing quite so dramatic takes place at the hundreds of auctions conducted in Massachusetts every week. But there is still a good deal of suspense and entertainment to be enjoyed at the local auction, even if you're just there to find out what a 39 drawer bootjack apothecary chest is.

cary chest is.

Today's auctioneer may not be a victorious soldier standing by a spear in the ground, but he is also not a shifty-eyed country cracker who rattles off a medley of garbled numbers as if he's got a mouthful of sawdust and a train to catch. That image has been imprinted on the brains of many of us by the cigarette commercials of our childhood ("garble garble garble garble, sold to American."). In truth, it belongs to the tobacco auction, a specialized auction which, unless you are a tobacco man, is of no more interest than the price of squash in Romania.

Most auctioneers are private business men or women who have acquired a lot of knowledge and learned a selling skill. They are hired by companies, estates, civic organizations and churches to sell a variety of merchandise for the most money, and generally work on a percentage basis. Though many are shameless showoffs who pepper their spiel with showbiz pizzazz to make the auction fun, auctioneers usually speak in plain English.

So if you want to go to an auction to buy or just browse don't worry about unintelligible language or suspect that a secret code sheet was passed out when you weren't around. Call out your bid or raise your hand when the auctioneer calls out a price you're willing to bid. The auctioneer will point to you to acknowledge your bid. And remember — your goal is to get something you want at a price you consider fair, not to beat somebody at the game of bidding.

Some great buys in good quality

furniture can be made at auction. Don't automatically equate "antique" with "expensive" and head for your nearest furniture warehouse. Instead, go to your furniture store without your checkbook and evaluate the product carefully. Pull out the drawers, study the quality, and memorize the price.

Next, go to the auction previews, which are usually held the day, or hours, before the auction. Find the furniture pieces that will fill the same needs, check the quality, decide how much you'd pay for them on store prices and quality, and make that your maximum bid. Many times, you'll find you've picked up a great piece of furniture and have some change left over.

In addition to good buys on items you could get elsewhere, auctions also offer many odd items that just aren't available in stores, such as a barber chair for your living room or maybe a stereoscope for quiet nights when the TV tube is glutted with dreck. Though these items can get quite expensive if a lot of people want them, there's always the chance that nobody else is interested in the particular thing you're after.

There are many levels of auction, some of which are of interest only to dealers and the very wealthy. The newcomer should stay out of the opulent galleries and spend his Sunday afternoons instead at the country auctions. Here, everything from rocking chairs to calabashes is peddled off, and nobody drives home in a Rolls Royce. If you are an expert on zithers or guns or apple corers you can probably find bargains on those items, simply because you know more about them than the auctioneer or any of the bidders. If you're not an expert on anything, stick around the auctions for a while. You soon will be.

The auction you attend should also be an "unreserved" one. In any unreserved auction items find their own price and must go to the highest bidder. The auctioneer might start an item off at, say, 20 dollars; but if there's no bidder he's got to start working his way down until there is.

Collectors might enjoy going to one of the special auctions, such as those limited to books, or dolls or antique pistols. As a collector you will probably have a pretty good idea of the value of the items for sale, but, of course, the bidding competition will be much tougher than at a general auction.

And don't worry about that shill you've seen (hired by the auctioneer to push up the price) in virtually every auction scene to come out of Hollywood. That sort of thing does happen, but rarely, and it can't do you much harm if common sense is your guide.

There is, however, the dealer

who makes a living buying and selling. To the uninitiated, the dealer may seem like a villain. But, in fact, the dealer, who must buy at a price low enough to make a 20 to 50 percent profit, can be a good guideline for the inexperienced bidder to follow.

Of course common sense might tell you to attend auctions on rainy days when there will be few bidders and prices will hit rock bottom. Don't. Experts say that just the opposite occurs. Bids are pushed up by buyers who are sure the final bid has got to be a low one, and items end up costing more than they do on sunny days.

## Notes:

Finding an auction in the summer is no harder than finding sand in the desert. The Sunday papers carry literally hundreds of ads in the "Auctions" section. In addition, chances are the paper

that carries your Metroguide has an auction section or some auction ads in the classified section.

The ads will tell you where and when the auction is being held, whether it's a "reserved" or "unreserved" auction, what items are being offered, and when you can preview the merchandise. Or take a drive down any country highway on a Sunday afternoon. Sooner or later you'll come upon an auction or a sign directing you to one. Beware, however, of storefront auctions that seem to be auctioning off only shiny new items such as transistor radios, watches, and so forth. These places are often cashing in on the egos of those who fancy themselves as great horse traders, and the "bargains" you pick up often cost six times as much as the item is worth. The same goes for some auctions at carnivals and amusement parks.

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# Kids' Trips | Fishermen's Museum

*A visit to the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum is a low keyed, unhurried and seaworthy event.*

By Harriet Webster

Some savvy museum curators know that it's hard for kids to abide by "Do Not Touch" signs, no matter how necessary the signs may be. These sensitive folks add "hands on" exhibits where feasible, giving young ones the opportunity to explore with their fingers as well as their eyes. But the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum has gone one step further. Here kids can activate their senses of hearing, taste and smell as well as touch and sight.

Our visit begins in the main gallery, which is chock full of artifacts from different periods in the history of fishing technology. Not only are there drawings and models to study and sinkers and ropes to feel, but there is dried salt cod to sample (very salty). There is also a 1895 bellows-operated foghorn to activate by hand. It has a deep, foreboding voice somehow tinged with the squawk of an air horn.

A table of articles contributed by fishermen and other locals contains odd bits of natural and manmade sea stuff to handle and scrutinize

up close. There are huge lobster claws to play with, as well as a piece of coral found 100 miles off the Massachusetts coast (even though coral is supposed to grow only in very warm waters). Kids can also handle a Russian trawl float and a bait bag of the type used in lobster traps. A small disc issued and set afloat by the government in order to test the drift of the ocean is another part of this display. It bears printed instructions on where to mail it and what information to include. Return it to Uncle Sam and the government will pay you 50 cents for your aid in the advancement of scientific knowledge.

One corner is devoted to the foodstuffs and galley preparations so important on lengthy fishing voyages. The food list for a three month journey on an old fishing schooner capable of carrying 27 fishermen, captain and cook included 50 pounds of tobacco (in addition to what the men brought along themselves), five bushels of turnips and 60 bushels of potatoes. We can buy that, but what about the 24 bottles each of lemon and vanilla extract?

The second room, a small area, is the high point of the visit for kids. This is where they get to use 100 year old shipwright's tools, to try

techniques used in building fishing boats in the early 1900s. They can try caulking the seams, remembering all the while that a 100 foot schooner would have about three miles of seams that had to be caulked by hand. They can also experiment with different sizes of planes, making sweet smelling wood shavings as they work on the mast. A huge post and hand drill tempts them to try their hand at drilling holes used to accommodate the trunnels, which held the oak ribs of the boat together. This is a lot of fun until they read the sign noting that 10,000 to 15,000 such holes had to be drilled for each ship. Electric drills didn't come into use until about 1920.

In the third room, we grab carpet scraps and sit on the floor to watch a short film, "41 North, 67 West," dealing with the fishing industry today. We watch men at sea, setting and hauling the nets. We also get a glimpse of the business side of the industry, via shots of the Boston fish auctions. One small warning, though — don't visit the museum if you are hungry. The last few minutes of the film concentrate on delectable fish dishes — lobsters and stuffed clams, swordfish and flounder fillets, all garnished and displayed so prettily that even kids who think

they don't like fish can't help but salivate.

Following the film, we wander by a small set of aquariums containing specimens of local sea life. The tanks do not hold exotic beasts. Instead, they give us an unusual opportunity to examine close up the very life that surrounds us when we swim in local waters. There are scallops and mussels, tiny shrimp in the process of spawning their eggs, lobsters, baby flounder, sea anemones, hermit crabs and amazingly active horseshoe crabs. It's the next best thing to being a skin diver, able to visit the floor of the ocean on your own.

In the last gallery, we get to fence with the sword from a real swordfish ("feels like wood and doesn't smell too great," as one child describes it). We also meet the lowly monkfish or "poor man's lobster," an underutilized species of fish with a pinkish flesh bearing some resemblance to that costly crustacean's. We stick our fingers in its mouth to feel how sharp the teeth are on this preserved specimen.

A visit to the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum is a low keyed, unhurried event. There are people to answer questions and tell stories as interest dictates, but for the

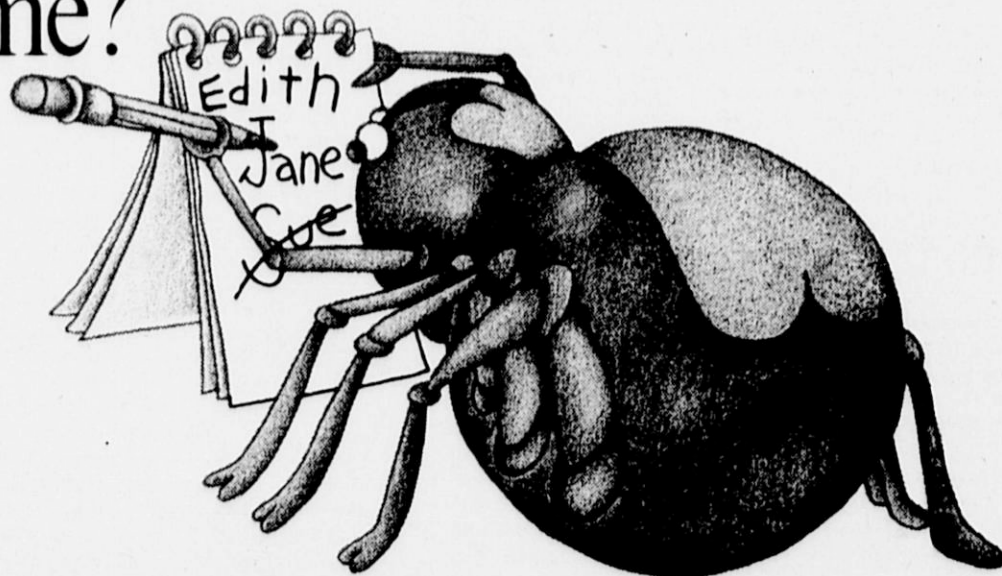
most part visitors wander about on their own. The movie is screened every 20 minutes, and kids can take as long as they like working with the tools. It is the perfect place for a parent to bring children filled with eager, unanswerable questions about the sea, its history and inhabitants.

Notes:

The museum is open weekdays from 10 am to 4:30 pm, Sundays from noon to 4:30 pm. Admission is \$1 for kids, \$1.75 for adults, \$5 for a family group of two adults and two or more children. During July and August, "Gloucester Adventure Tours" are conducted on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 pm. The tours combine a visit to the museum with a walking tour of nearby wharves and the community fish pier. You will see fishermen unloading their catches, repairing and storing their equipment. Then it's down to the beach for a shell collecting session. The price for the tour (including museum visit) is \$1 for kids, \$1.75 for parents, and \$2 for children who attend without their parents. It is necessary to reserve ahead by calling 283-1940.

The museum is located in downtown Gloucester, at the corner of Rogers and Porter Streets.

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## 20•thurs.

### Al's Well

Al Jarreau, along with Grover Washington, Jr., and Locksmith, put the music in the hall, tonight at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. The sounds start at 7:30, the tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office, 423-3300, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets. Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Busch Summer Music Festival, pay for the free concerts sponsored by Summerthing, so you really get more than one deal for your dollar.

### Toil in Oil

Painter Martha Moore demonstrates with canvas and brush the intricacies of her art tonight at 8 pm at the Rockport Art Association, 12 Main Street in Rockport. Admission is \$2. It's part of a series of artist demonstrations held every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Association; for all details, call 546-6604.

## 21•fri.

### The Circus is Coming to Town

The *Circus Wagon*, pitching its tent for a 10 am show today on the grounds of the Brockton Art Center, at Oak Street on Upper Porter's Pond. The show is a fanciful one, with clowns and jugglers — afterwards, children can experiment with clown makeup and the like. Advance tickets are \$2; \$2.25 day of the show. Ticket and information requests should be directed to 588-6000.

### Arts Festival

The Charles River Creative Arts Festival, held at the Charles River School in Dover Center, takes off today at 11 am. Throughout the day, there'll be jazz dancing, visual arts exhibits and demonstrations, fencing demonstrations, concerts, a story theatre — all performed by kids. The celebration is topped off with a performance of the musical comedy *Cheaper By the Dozen*, at 8:30 pm, featuring a cast of 60 boys and girls. The whole spree is utterly free. Find out the whole story at 785-0068 or 785-1260.

### Vaughan in Boston

Sassy Sarah Vaughan, who can scat sing even better than Ella, brings her unique vocals to John Hancock Hall in Boston, tonight at 7:30. Tickets at \$8 and \$9 are still left, at ConcertCharge (426-8181) and at the box office (180 Berkeley



Sassy Sarah Vaughan appears at John Hancock Hall on Friday. Street, 421-2000).

### Royal Fireworks

Tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:30, the Castle Hill Festival Orchestra presents outdoor concerts, featuring the *Royal Fireworks Music* of G.F. Handel. Also featured: dancing, costumes, and fireworks. The tickets are \$6, available by calling 356-4070. Castle Hill is the old Crane estate, on Argilla Road in Ipswich.

## 22•sat.

### Hemerocallis

A tribute to day lilies is the order of the afternoon at the Worcester County Horticultural Society, which proffers its Hemerocallis show to the public from 1 to 6 pm. Other flowers are on the grounds, as well as fruits and vegetables. Admission is strictly free. You'll find the Society (752-4274) at 30 Elm Street in Worcester.

### General Walk

Walks for the beginner, not the beginning walker, but for the neophyte naturalist, take place every Saturday this month at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty Street in Braintree. The walk starts at 2 pm, and staff members will be on

hand to explain some of the basics of plant and animal life in the park. Similar walks also take place on Sundays, at 11 am and 2 pm. All walks meet at the yellow trailer at the entrance to the park. Everything is free as the great outdoors, and also free is the information that you can get by dialing 843-7663.

### No Guiles

Geils, with Peter Wolf, and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, are all on stage tonight at the Cape Cod Coliseum, on White's Path in South Yarmouth. The rock starts at 8, and the tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, proving that foresight is rewarded. Tickets are on sale at Ticketron, and at the box office, 394-2131.

## 23•sun.

### Just Once

Just once, before you're old, you really ought to see *The Fantasticks*, the fantastically popular musical that has been playing, round and about, for nigh on 20 years. It will be at the DeCordova Museum, on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, for a single performance, this afternoon at 3:30, in the outdoor amphitheatre. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for children, and free to members of the

Museum. For more information, call 259-8355.

### Chapin Concert

Harry Chapin, the taxi man of years gone by, brings that gravelly voice to the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler Street in Cohasset for an 8 pm concert. Tickets are \$8.50, and can be reserved at 383-1400.

## 24•mon.

### Delight Times Two

Tonight marks the meeting of two great talents at the South Shore Music Circus — Ben Vereen, who can sing, dance and act better than anyone has a right to, and Della Reese, the superb songstress. The pair performs tonight at 8 (\$9); Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 and Saturday at 5:30 pm (\$10); and Friday night at 8, Saturday night at 9 (\$11). All, until next Saturday. For information and reservations, call the box office at 383-1400. The Circus is on Sohler Street in Cohasset.

### Hello Birdie

Bobby Rydell stars as Conrad Birdie, the swivel-hipped rocker-roller, in *Bye Bye Birdie*, which opens tonight at the North Shore Music Theatre, Route 128, Exit 19

in Beverly. Tonight through Saturday, shows are at 8, and there are matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 in the afternoon. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday night, \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. *Bye Bye Birdie* says bye-bye August 5. For reservations, call 922-8500.

## 25•tues.

### Down Home

Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys bring their strumming, picking, and fiddling to the Jackson Homestead, tonight at 7:15. The Homestead is at 527 Washington Street in Newton Corner, and the concert is free for all. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, call 552-7120 for more information.

### After the Season

Broadway darling Irene Worth takes the lead in *After the Season*, in a preview performance at the Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University in Waltham. Regular performances of the drama, which focuses on scandal and its effect on a politician's wife, are tomorrow through August 6, and the schedule is Tuesday through Friday at 8 pm, Saturday at 5 and 9 pm, and Sunday at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, jumping \$1 higher on Friday and Saturday. To make reservations, call the box office at 893-2200.

## 26•wed.

### Children's Ballet

Today at 11 am, the Irene Folkline Ballet Company takes to the boards of the Cape Cod Melody Tent with *Babes in Toyland* and *The Red Shoes*. Whether you're a kid or not, tickets are \$2, and reservations can be made by calling 775-9100. The Tent is at the end of Main Street in Hyannis.

### The Children's Hour

Joanne Woodward and Shirley Knight star in the Berkshire Theater Festival production of *The Children's Hour*, the play by Lillian Hellman about a misunderstood friendship. Tonight is opening night, August 6 is closing night. Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9 pm, Thursday at 2 pm. All evening performances are \$8.50 and \$9.95, all matinees are \$5 and \$7.95. For reservations, call (413) 298-5576.



# Movies | Short Subjects



## FEATURE ATTRACTION

### That's Not All Folks

"That's some dame!" many a cartoon character has exclaimed when describing Miss Betty Boop. And she was. If Mickey Mouse was the King, Betty was certainly Queen. In the thirties she even surpassed Cousin Mickey in popularity. So, the folks at The Off the Wall Theatre, in Cambridge, have revived some of her special appearances, and a few Popeye and Superman cartoons as well.

All these works were the labor of the Fleischer brothers, Max and Dave, who started drawing their animated fantasies in 1916. For the next 40 years they flew to the heights of absurdity and brought delight to millions.

There are eleven cartoons in the Off the Wall program. The first half of the show features the early Fleischer works: one silent cartoon, *Koko the Kop* (a very clever mix of animation with live action); two Popeyes; and finally some Supermans. *Popeye the Sailor* is especially endearing with its familiar characters: Olive Oil (Popeye's "goil" friend and Brutus, the arch-villainous bully). This cartoon has a special guest appearance by Miss Betty as a hula-hula dancer. Of the Supermans, *The Magnetic Telescope* attracts the most praise. Lois Lane, of course, is saved by Superman, who also poses as the "mild-mannered newspaper-man from The Daily Planet." While some

aspects of this 1942 comic book series are dated, it's liberated Lois who gets the lead story and lands the big byline.

The second half of the program features Betty Boop cartoons exclusively. Among the best of these are *Betty Boop's Museum*, *Minnie the Moocher*, and *Snow White*. The last two feature the music and lyrics of Cab Calloway. Vintage jazz surrounds Betty, who is constantly trapped by a host of classic nightmare ghouls: skeletons, ghosts, and weird animal creations harass her during the frenzied escapades.

These are perfect period pieces and they have withstood the test of time. With her shapely legs, high skirt, equally high-pitched voice, and jazz baby qualities, it's easy to see why Betty Boop is once again packing them in.

Off the Wall Theatre is located at 861 Main Street in Cambridge just four blocks south of the Central Square MBTA Stop on the Red Line. Seating is limited to around 75 per show since the patrons sit around tables and benches. An assortment of "good" food is available for purchase. Shows for Betty Boop are at 6, 8, and 10. Midnight shows on Friday and Saturday. Weekend matinees, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

Sam Lasoff

### The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpugh, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well: John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri*; *Brockton*,

*Burlington*, *Chestnut Hill*, *Natick*, *Peabody*.

### Dear Inspector

It was only a matter of time before the French had a version of *Police Woman* for their very own, and *Dear Inspector* is just that — with a few twists in plot, of course. Annie Girardot is the dear inspector and she's got a tough case to crack. Somebody has been bumping off big-wig politicians for no apparent reason. To make matters even more difficult for our heroine, she's fallen in love with an old college chum — Philippe Noiret. Together they wander

whimsically through the plot with good-natured eagerness, and finally apprehend the criminal. Written and directed by Philippe De Broca (he also made the very successful *King of Hearts*), *Dear Inspector* constantly entertains but has little lasting value. The next day you won't remember a thing. *Orson Welles*.

### Foul Play

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase are a hoot in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins which might well be subtitled *Saturday Night Live Meets The Streets of San Francisco*. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share a sweet kookiness that is engaging. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her, and incidentally they find True Love. Some of the best moments belong to bantam Burgess Meredith and to Dudley Moore, still merrily beyond the fringe, as a would-be swinger with a room full of x-rated toys. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Beacon Hill*, *Cheri*.

### Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57*; *Brockton Cinema*, *Dedham*, *Peabody Cinema*.

### Heaven Can Wait

*Heaven Can Wait* should have been a good film. It's based on the romantic fantasy comedy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, a story about a man who dies before he's supposed to and is brought back to life as a different person. But this is entirely Warren Beatty's film. Previously his extra-acting activities lead him to produce *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Shampoo*. This time, he not only took the starring role but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. Clearly, he has overextended himself. Although Buck Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes

of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri*; *Sack Brockton*, *Burlington Cinema*, *Circle*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Hanover Mall*, *Liberty Tree Mall*, *Lawrence*.

### Revenge of the Pink Panther

Peter Seller swears he won't play Inspector Clouseau anymore, meanwhile producer Blake Edwards squeezes out another Panther movie. What began as a pleasant conceit, the humbling cop, his nervous boss, and a few laughs, has been disintegrating, over the years into a big ho-hum. *Cinema 57*; *Braintree Cinema*, *Sack Brockton*, *Sack Danvers*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Liberty Tree Mall*.

### Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

Has it really been ten years since

the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper* hit the nation's turntables? The Lennon/McCartney fantasy is now a movie, with pretty Peter Frampton as Billy Shears, Maurice Barry, and Robin Gibb as members of the band, George Burns as Mr. Kite, and a supporting cast of dozens, including Aerosmith, Steve Martin, Alice Cooper, Billy Preston, and Earth, Wind, and Fire. Is it already time for Sixties nostalgia? *Charles*; *Braintree Cinema*, *Sack Brockton*, *Sack Danvers*, *Framingham Cinema*.

### Swarm

A real B movie, with an all-star cast: Olivia de Havilland, Michael Caine, Katharine Ross, Henry Fonda, and Fred MacMurray. And millions of killer bees. May a plague of locusts descend upon them all, and upon Irwin Allen, who produced this big buzz. *Savoy*; *Sack Danvers*.

## One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported: "The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed." A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



### The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

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## Locke-Ober

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# Listings | Stepping Out

## Club Dates

**Metroguide's** interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

**Janet Greeley**—At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, nightly except Sun-Mon.

**Amy Duncan Trio**—At Zachary's in the Colonnade, nightly except Sun.

**Dick Doherty**—At Sammy White's in Brighton, July 20-23.

**Chet Baker**—At Lulu White in Boston, July 25-27.

**The Limerick Road Band**—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 20-23.

**The Shittions**—At the Bell Buoy in Scituate, July 20-23.

**Maggi Scott Quartet**—At the Scotch 'n' Sirloin, every Thurs and Sat.

**Naked Truth**—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 24-26.

**Fat City Blues Band**—At the Bell Buoy in Scituate, July 25.

**Bob Brookmeyer**—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 25-30.

**Nervous Eaters**—At the Rat in Boston, July 21-23.



Bobby Rydell stars in *Bye Bye Birdie*, at the North Shore Music-Theatre, through August 5.

**Thundertrain**—At Barleycorn's in Braintree, July 20-22.

**The Rowan Brothers**—At Passim in Cambridge, July 20-22.

**Memphis Rockabilly Band**—At the Inn Square in Cambridge, July 21-23.

**Cabin Fever**—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 21-22.

**Chico Hamilton**—At Lulu White in Boston, July 20.

**Marty Grosz and Wayne Wright**—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 20-23.

**Herb Reed and Group**—At Lucifer in Boston, July 20-23.

**The Trampas**—At the Club Casino in Hampton Beach, NH, July 20-23; at Lucifer in Boston, July 24-30.

**The Martells**—At the Speakeasy in Cambridge, July 21-22.

**Traveler**—At Ed Burke's in Boston, July 21.

**Stompers**—At the Inn Square in Cambridge, July 20.

**Eric Anderson**—At Jonathon Swift's in Cambridge, July 20.

**Judy Kethley**—At Doubles in the Sheraton-Boston, nightly except Mon.

## Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 20

**Crosby, Stills and Nash**—8 tonight at the Providence Civic Center, Rte 95 in downtown Prov. Only \$7.50 tickets are left. Call (401) 331-6700.

**Mink DeVille/Billy Falcon's Burning Rose**—Two sets nightly through July 22, at 8:30 and 11, at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.

**Tribute to Fats Waller**—Marty Grosz and Wayne Wright, who used to play with Woody Herman, through July 23 at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St in Beverly. Three sets nightly, starting at 8. Cover is \$3. For more information, call 922-7515.

**Dirt Band**—A free concert, brought to you by Summerthing and the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, tonight at 8 at Jamaica Pond on the Jamaica Way in Boston. For more information, call the Artsline, 261-1660, for a recording of daily events.

FRIDAY, 21

**Steamfoot Symphony**—A Brown Bag Lunch concert, free, on the Newton Centre Green, today at noon. All kinds of traditional and folk music, with unusual instruments. For more information, call the Arts in the Parks folks at the Newton Recreation Dept. 552-7120.

SATURDAY, 22

**Dirt Band/Asleep at the Wheel**—Clean sounds to keep you wide awake, at 3:30 this afternoon at the Music Inn at Lenox. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show.

**Gells**—No guiles, it is *Peter Wolf*, and guests *Tom Petty* and the *Heartbreakers*, tonight at 8 at the Cape Cod Coliseum, White's Path in S Yarmouth. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron and the box office, 394-2131.

**Harry Chapin**—Not driving that cab, but singing, at the Green Mtn Music Series, in Warren, VT, this afternoon at 4. Tickets are \$7.75 in advance, \$8.75 the day of the show. Get tickets locally at Out of Town and Strawberries, Ticketron, and Concert-Charge, or up there at the box office, Rte 100, Rte 20 jctn in Waitsfield.

**Saturday Night in Marblehead**—*Strings Attached* performs blue grass and country-rock, at 8:30 tonight at St. Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead. Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 744-5958.

MONDAY, 24

**Ben Vereen/Della Reese**—Reese and Vereen hold court at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St in Cohasset, until July 29. Here is the plan: Mon, 8 pm, \$9; Tues-Thurs, 8 pm and Sat, 5:30 pm, \$10; Fri, 8 pm and Sat, 9 pm, \$11. For information and reservations, call the box office at 383-1400.

**Crystal Gayle**—We hardly like to mention that she is Loretta Lynn's younger sister, so talented is she in her own right. At the Club Casino in Hampton Beach, NH, through July 26. Two sets, at 8:30 and 11 nightly. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$10.50. For reservations and information, call the box office, (603) 926-4542.

TUESDAY, 25

**Joe Val**—And the *New England Bluegrass Boys*, in a free concert, tonight at 7:15, at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St in Newton Corner. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept. call 552-120 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 26

**Southside Johnny and the Asbury Dukes**—New York rock comes to the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave in Boston. Two sets tonight, at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.

UPCOMING

**Providence Civic Center**—Up and coming down in Providence, July 30: *Genesis*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50. August 4: *Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge*. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, 8 pm. August 8: *Linda Ronstadt*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50. August 26: *Bruce Springsteen*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50. August 31: *Sha Na Na*, \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte 95 in Providence.

**Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival**—Headliners like *Lester Flatt*, the *Osborne Brothers*, and *Don Stover* are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

**Boston Garden**—Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts brought to us by Don Law, tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. August 2: *Crosby, Stills & Nash*, 8 pm; \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50. August 7: *The Beach Boys*,

with special guest star *Charles Lloyd*, 9 pm; August 27: *Jackson Browne*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. August 31: *Yes*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.

**Cape Cod Coliseum**—The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival, July 29: *Ted Nugent*. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. August 12: *Foreigner*, \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show. August 19: *Styx*, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. Concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

**Berry Manilow**—July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

**Berklee Performance Center**—136 Mass Ave, Boston, 266-7455. July 28: *Manhattan Transfer*, 7 pm; tickets are \$7.50. August 5: *Cleo Laine and John Dankworth*, at 7 and 10 pm. Prices for tickets have not been set as of press time. Tickets for either concert will be available shortly at the Performance Center box office.

**Hynes Auditorium**—900 Boylston St, Boston, 262-8000. August 2: *Leo Sayer*, with *Sanford and Townsend Band*, 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing, tickets are available at Ticketron and all the major ticket outlets. August 18: *Peter, Paul and Mary*, together again, 7 pm; tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: *Arlo Guthrie* at 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets. Part of the Busch Summer Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

**Music Inn**—Concerts on the lawn, in Lenox. July 29: *Robert Palmer*, 5 pm; \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. July 30: *New Riders*, *Richie Furray*, and *Tracy Nelson*, 5 pm; \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 d.o.s. August 19: *David Bromberg*, *Muddy Waters*, and *Commander Cody*, 3:30 pm; \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 d.o.s. August 27: *Bonnie Raitt*, 5 pm; \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 d.o.s. Tickets at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

## Theatre

### OPENINGS

**After the Season**—With Irene Worth, at the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis in Waltham, preview July 25, regular performances July 26-August 6. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8 pm; Sat at 5 and 9 pm; Sun at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri-Sat. For more information, or to make reservations, call 893-2200.

**As You Like It**—Free, outdoor, special performances by the Boston Shakespeare Company, at 8 pm at Waterfront Park in Boston. July 27, August 4, and August 10. For more information, call 267-5600.

**Bye Bye Birdie**—With Bobby Rydell as the hip-swivelling Conrad Birdie, in the musical based, loosely, on the late Elvis Presley's encounter with the Selective Service System. July 24-August 5 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat at 2 pm. Tickets are \$8.95 Mon-Fri, \$9.95 Sat; \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. Call 922-8500 to make reservations.

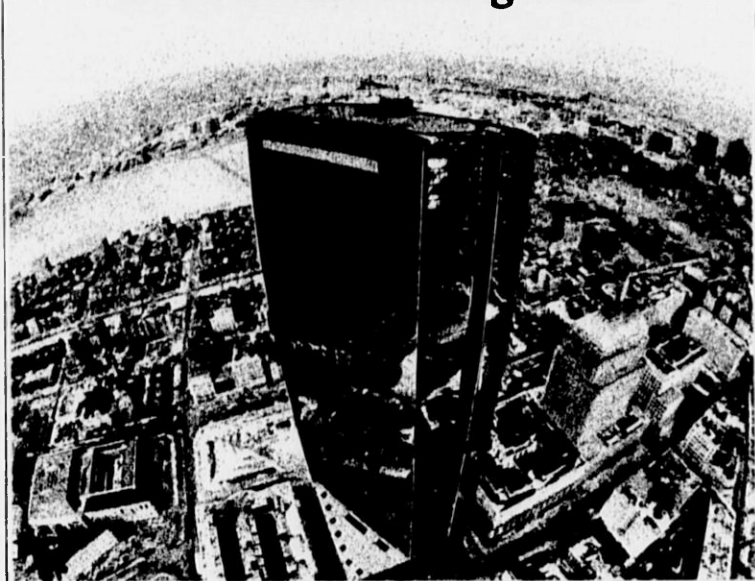
**The Children's Hour**—By Lillian Hellman, starring Joanne Woodward and Shirley Knight, the *Children's Hour* opens July 26 at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Wed-Fri at 8:30 pm, Sat at 5 and 9 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thurs matinee at 2 pm. All evening performances are \$8.50 and \$9.95, matinees are \$5 and \$7.95. For reservations, call (413) 298-5576. Through August 6.

**The Fantasticks**—The very popular, up-to-date musical with the Montague and Capulet theme, performed by the Rag-a-Muffin Stage Co, July 23 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln, at 3:30, in the outdoor amphitheatre. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for children. Free to Museum members. For more information, call 259-8355.

**The Man of La Mancha**—With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream and tilting at windmills. Opens August 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm (\$6-\$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 (\$7-\$20), Sat at 2 (\$5-\$12.50), and at 8 (\$8-\$22.50). Reservations can be gotten by mail order, or call the box office at 423-3300.

**R**—The New England premiere of C. V. Peters' comedy drama July 26-29 and

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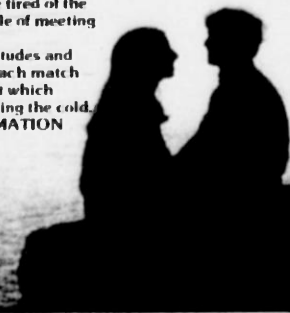
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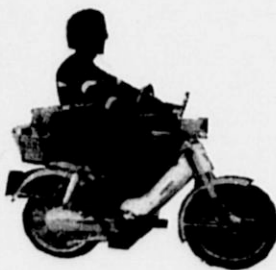
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# Listings Goings On

## Professional Sports

### BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)  
**Boston Red Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers**—Second of two games, away (July 20 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)  
**Boston Red Sox vs Kansas City Royals**—A three game series, away (July 21 and 22 at 8:30 pm, July 23 at 2:30 pm; all televised on Channel 38)  
**Boston Red Sox vs Minnesota Twins**—A two game series, away (July 24 and 25 at 8:30 pm; July 25 game televised on Channel 38)  
**Boston Red Sox vs Texas Rangers**—First of two games (July 26 at 8:35 pm, televised on Channel 38)

### TENNIS

**Boston Lobsters vs Seattle Cascades**—Away (July 20)  
**Boston Lobsters vs Golden Gaters**—Away (July 21)  
**Boston Lobsters vs San Diego Friars**—A two game series, home (July 23 at 7:30 pm, July 24 at 7:30 pm, on Cape Cod)  
**Boston Lobsters vs New Orleans Nets**—On Cape Cod (July 25)  
**Boston Lobsters vs Indiana Loves**—Home (July 26 at 7:30 pm)

### SOCCER

**New England Tea Men vs Tampa Bay Rowdies**—Away (July 22 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)  
**New England Tea Men vs Washington Diplomats**—Away (July 26 at 8 pm)

## Art

### HUB GALLERIES

**Arvest Gallery**—77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness, Lawson, Weir and Tarbel. Show remains until September.  
**Boston Visual Artists Union**—77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4. "The New Members' Show," featuring works by all 35 of them, stays up to July 29. Gallery closes for August.  
**Bromfield Gallery**—30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon-Sat 12-6.  
**Childs Gallery**—169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues-Fri; 10-5 on Sat. To August 31, the gallery hosts American and European paintings and prints from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.  
**The English Gallery**—212 Newbury St., 536-6388. Open Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30 and Sun, 1-4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.  
**Graphics I and Graphics II**—168 Newbury St., 266-2475. For the summer, the attractions are graphic works by Calder, Appel, Pearlstein, Motherwell and others. Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30.  
**Impressions Workshop and Gallery**—27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-4. New prints by Harold Altman are on view here until September 23.  
**Nielsen Gallery**—179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30. For the months of July and August, there's an ever-changing group show of paintings and drawings by Amenoft, Berthot, Dworkin, Gimblett, Quayman, Rotterdam and Yunkers. Also, a selection of master prints and drawings by the likes of Henry Moore(I), Kollwitz and Rouault, on a rotating basis.  
**Photoworks Gallery**—755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. Black and white landscapes by Jack Hennessey remain on display until August 4. Hours 9-5:30 Mon-Fri.  
**Pucker Saffal Gallery**—171 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Now on is a show of David Aronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78, which continues through July. In August, a group show of gallery artists including Weir, Chagall, Agam and Sharif takes the track-lights.  
**Rolly Michaux**—290 Dartmouth St., Boston, 261-3883. On exhibit through the end of August are selected Abusson tapestries by Calder, Delaunay, Gross and of all people, Jean Cocteau. Also, a rotating show of works by Dali, Appel, Chagall, Vasarely and many others. Hours are Tues-Sat 10:30-5:30.



The Garden of Paradise, an example of American folk art at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

### HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Arnold Arboretum**—Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special exhibit for July and August in the Administration Building (Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30) is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye," a show of color nature photography by David M. Stone. Also, every Wed afternoon 1-4:30, the greenhouse is open free of charge to the public and guided tours are given.  
**Boston City Hall**—1 City Hall Square, Government Center, Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5. July 5-28: In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Ney Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olschowski. In the Human Rights Corridor, July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. City Hall TOURS are free, and given 10-3 Mon-Fri, every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.  
**Boston Public Library**—666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9; Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July 31.  
**Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum**—Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.  
**Busch-Reisinger Museum**—29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours Mon-Sat 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections," and an exhibition of modern Austrian paintings, remain up to July 28. Also, a show of ten geometric abstractions by Hannes Beckmann, to August 4.  
**Christian Science Center**—1 Norway St (corner of Huntington and Mass. Aves), Boston, 262-2300. The amazing Mapparium and the visitor's tour center are open Mon-Fri 8-4, Sat and holidays 9-4, Sun noon-4:45. Tours through the Publishing Society are given Mon-Fri only at 9:30 and 11 am, 1:30 and 3 pm. Sat. Sun and holidays, only the first floor is open (see Mapparium schedule). No charge levied for anything.  
**Franklin Park Zoo**—Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's wildest assortment of exotic animals.  
**French Library**—53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Wed. until 7, Sat. 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest

collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

**Gardner Museum**—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis, \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.  
**Harvard University Museum Com-**

**plex**—24 Oxford St., Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.  
**Institute of Contemporary Art**—955 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5151. To September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show

is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar, except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.  
**Museum of Fine Arts**—470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Richard Estes. The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photorealist painter, up to August 6; "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September

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<b>Karoun Restaurant</b> Boston Good 12 Times	<b>Jake Cassidy's</b> Marblehead Good 6 Times	
	<b>Godfried's Restaurant</b> Saugus Good 12 Times	
	<b>Landolph's</b> Danvers Good 12 Times	
	<b>Averil</b> Cambridge Good 6 Times	
	<b>Mary Hartigan's</b> Dorham Good 12 Times	
	<b>Lu Siroga Restaurant</b> Salem Good 12 Times	
	<b>The Pier Restaurant</b> Boston Good 6 Times	
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17, and "Neoclassical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10.

**Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists**—122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820 ext 57 or 59. "African Artists in America" is an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and batiks, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 19 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues.-Fri. 12-6, Sat and Sun 12-4.

**Museum of Science**—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery. "Maud Morgan — Collages — Through Sept. 4. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon-Thurs 2-5, Fri 2-10, all day Sat and Sun) to August 20. To September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.



A precious piece of glass, at the Sandwich Glass Museum, in Sandwich.

**New England Aquarium**—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes, and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Daily highlights are multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Admission \$3.50 for adults, under 16, over 65 and students, \$2.50. On Fri from 4:30-9, it's \$2 for everyone.

**Museum of Transportation**—Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

#### SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Attleboro Museum**—Dennis St., Attleboro, Tues.-Fri 12:30-4, Sat and Sun 2-5. 222-2644. Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. A mixed media members' show runs through the month of July.

**Cranberry World Visitors Center**—Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct and Nov are Wed-Sun 10-5; for June, July, Aug and Sept daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

**Danforth Museum**—123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program, wall displays and more. In addition, the museum's offering "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's books illustrators; and "American Folk Sculpture," with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirlingig and more. The first runs through mid-September, the latter through August. Also, "Netsukes," a show of tiny Japanese sculpture in wood, ivory and other materials, to mid-September. Admission's free at the Danforth.

**DeCordova Museum**—Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. The recently opened "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" takes the spotlight here these days. The collection, on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum, consists of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more, which combine to form a picture of turn of the century African life. To September 24. The museum's open Tues.-Fri, 10-5, Sat 12-5, and Sun 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

**Drumlin Farm**—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

**Essex Institute**—132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. The main attraction now is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

**Lowell Museum**—560 Suffolk St., Lowell, 459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Through August 28, the focus is on early patent medicine. Displays include rare photographs, prescription records, original medicine bottles and an assortment of early advertising materials, all from three major companies which began operations in Lowell.

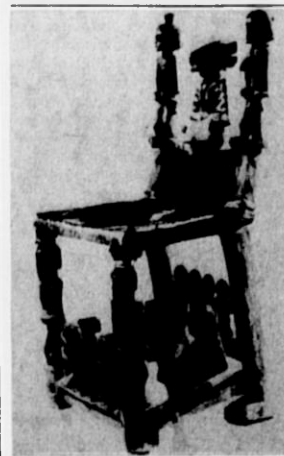
**Museum of Our National Heritage**—33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun noon-5:30. Free. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's also up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. "What Makes It Tick?" a collection of American and European antique clocks, runs to November 26. Running to December 3. "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more, and "While Away the Hours," a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, basket and valentines made from sea shells. To September 17. And, last but not least, there's an exhibit of "Antique Toy Trains," of both American and European make, from the years 1880-1940. To October 29.

**Newton Free Library**—414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Closed Sat and Sun through September 9. Whimsical paintings by William Brant are on view through the end of July; "Historic Architecture in Massachusetts," featuring architectural sketches, rare books and a slide show, stays up through early August.

**Old Sturbridge Village**—Rte 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840. 20 buildings open,

demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

**Pilgrim Plantation**—Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The



An Angolan chieftain's chair, on display at the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln.

Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

**Pond Meadow Park**—470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of July, including Soil Analysis (Suns at 11 am), Terrarium Making (Sats and Suns at 11 am), Tree Weavings (yes, that's right, held Sats at 4:30 pm), and a General Nature Walk (Sats at 2 pm, Suns at 11 am and 2 pm) for beginners who'd like to start an acquaintance with nature. For details on them all, call the Park.

**Quincy Historical Society**—8 Adams St., Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat, 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

**Salem Witch Museum**—19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

**Sandwich Glass Museum**—129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

**Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site**—244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

**Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo**—149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals as well as an aviary.

**Thayer Colonial Museum**—786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tues and Sat 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

**Wenham Historical Association**—132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930," shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth. To September 10.

**Worcester Science Center**—222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

## Odds & Ends

**Where's Boston**—The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

**Artist Demonstrations**—See the action behind the canvas, July 20 at 8 pm in the Main Gallery of the Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St in Rockport. Admission is \$2; for further details, call 546-6604. Martha Moore demonstrates. July 25, the guest is Taddeus Klodnicki.

**Free Plant Clinics**—Are held Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 pm through the summer by the Mass Horticultural Society, on Falmouth St. between Horticultural Hall and the Christian Science Center. Included are demonstrations, which start at 5 pm. July 20: Window Boxes. July 27: Container Vegetable Gardening. For all information, call the Society at 536-9280.

**Steam Weekend**—Relive the days of the steam car July 22-23 at the Museum of Transportation, at Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Steam machinery of all sorts will be on display, and there are also rides offered on a 1915 steam bus, a 1901 Lane steamer — an experience you won't likely repeat. Rides are held noon-4 each day, and are free with museum admission (\$2.25 adults, \$1.50 children, \$1 over 65); 50¢

without. For all information, call 522-1200.

**Hamocallis Show**—Don't be put off by the name — they're day lilies, on display from 1-6 on July 22 at the Worcester County Horticultural Society, 30 Elm St in Worcester. Other flowers will also be on the grounds, as well as fruits and vegetables. Free. Call 752-4274 for information.

**Speciale at the Prudential Center**—On July 22, the Boston Ballet's *Company Too!* pays a visit to the Pru, for performances at noon and 2 pm. July 29, at noon, it's the Black Eagle Jazz Band. Both performances are free, and held on the North Plaza. The Pru is at 800 Boylston St in Boston; call 236-3041 for information.

**Charles River Creative Arts Festival**—Visual arts exhibits, fencing demonstrations and more take place July 21, 11 am-9:30 pm, at the Charles River School in Dover. And at 8 pm, there's a performance of the musical comedy *Cheaper By the Dozen* (also performed July 20, same time). No admission charge. For the complete lowdown, call 785-0068 or 785-1260.

**Polo**—The ponies are off and running at the Myopia Hunt Club, Rte 1A in Hamilton. Games are held every Sun at 3 pm, admission is a reasonable \$2. For more information call 532-1441.

**Photography Special**—Photo buffs and beginners alike are invited to join Lorraine Korutun of the Boston Camera Club as she explores the natural events at Pond Meadow Park, (470 Liberty St in Braintree) July 22 at 9:30 am. No charge, naturally, and you can reap more information at 843-7663.

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# Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

**AE** ... American Express  
**BA/V** Bank Americard/Visa  
**CB** ... Carte Blanche  
**DC** ... Diners Club  
**MC** ... Mastercharge

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

## HUB

**Ahmed's**—96 Winthrop St., Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kefra Tagine, cous-cous, medallion de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm, Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

**Aku-Aku**—390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am, Fri.-Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

**Athens Olympia**—51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganaki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

**Cafe Promenade**—In the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Casa Romero**—30 Gloucester St., Boston, 261-2146. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues.-Fri., 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs., 5-11 pm, Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

**Copley's Restaurant**—In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, carries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat.-Sun., 5:30-midnight, also Sun., noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Ken's At Copley**—529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

**Nick's**—100 Warren St., Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prime food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

**Parker's**—60 School Street, in the Parker House, 227-8600, ext. 200. Up-to-date and elegant, with a menu of American and continental specialties, like duckling with green peppercorns. And, of course, Parker House rolls. Rather expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10:30 pm. Reservations are a good idea any time, and are required for Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday brunch. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Schroeder's Restaurant**—8 High Street, 426-1234. Downtown eating, German style: herring in dill sauce, kassler rippenchen, Holstein schnitzel. Prices start in the middle range. The premises are fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm; Tues.-Fri., 3-9:30 pm; Sat., 5-8 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Scotch 'n' Sirloin**—77 N. Washington, 723-3677. Menu specials include shrimp in ale batter. King Crab. Another special sporting events at the Boston Garden, from which they are across the street. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5:30-10:30, until 11:30 Fri.-Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Sheraton-Boston Hotel**—39 Dalton Street, 236-2000. The Falaft Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Re-

spectively, land-food, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

**Truffles**—55 Congress Street, 523-6080. The only place we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Also, a large variety of sandwiches, pasta, pizza, dinners de Sade, and flying frappes. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4:30-midnight, Sat.-Sun., 3 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

## NORTH

**Andover Inn**—Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10, Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Beef and Oyster House**—143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Beverly Depot**—10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays. It's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs., 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

**Blisshop's**—99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers, tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Michael's House**—26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house pre-dates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

**Proctor House**—373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Rosalie's**—18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

**Woodman's**—121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm, Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

## WEST

**Cafe l'Orange**—Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, (til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

**The Every Day Gourmet**—Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

**Legal Seafoods**—Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

**Longfellow's Wayside Inn**—Rte. 20, S.

Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Old Mill**—Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Peking Garden**—27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

**La Petite Auberge**—4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

**The William Paul House**—Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Yangtze River Restaurant**—25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

## SOUTH

**Bernside Tavern**—Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Ben White's**—31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Casa Berrini**—Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Christo's**—782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

**The Country Fare**—1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Inn For All Seasons**—32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzer torte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

**Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant**—1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm; Fri.-Sat., 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

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# ThePuzzle

# metroguide

## Puzzle #37 Play Ball!

By Don Rubin

In case you're interested, bases on balls were scored as hits in 1887, and as *outs* in 1876; a batter "walked" on nine pitches in 1879, eight in 1880, seven in 1882, six in 1884, seven (again) in 1886, five in 1887, and four in 1889; before 1920, "sudden death" homeruns (those hit out of the park in the last of the ninth or during the second half of an extra inning for the victory) drove in just enough runs to win by one, regardless of how many men were on base; in 1920, each team was allowed what amounted to two designated spitters (pitchers permitted to throw "spitballs"); the Red Sox so embarrassed the Pirates in the first World Series (1903) that the Senior Circuit refused to play again for two years; Old Hoss Radbourn posted sixty wins for the Providence...

"Play Ball!"

All right, sports fans. Each of the following sets of statistics reflects the lifetime batting or pitching record (thru 1975) of a notable ball-player. We'd like you to identify them.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### Rules of the Game

From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear TWO WEEKS after the puzzle runs in METROGUIDE. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through August 31 will qualify for the Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the September 14 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	R	RB	BI	SO	SB	BA
1.												
1962 MIN A	9	9	4	1	0	0	0.0	3	3	3	2	0.444
1963	7	7	3	0	0	0	0.0	0	1	0	2	0.429
1964	161	473	217	43	9	32	4.8	106	64	34	68	12.323
1965	45	174	185	40	5	16	2.8	103	96	55	64	16.321
1966	159	432	191	32	7	25	4.0	99	87	42	72	13.307
1967	146	157	161	34	6	17	3.1	78	83	44	61	11.289
1968	128	470	136	24	5	18	3.8	54	68	45	61	10.286
1969	153	637	197	39	4	24	3.8	97	101	45	66	10.306
1970	157	628	204	36	7	23	3.7	96	107	38	67	5.325
1971	126	487	164	30	3	22	4.5	73	81	25	44	4.337
1972	10	28	9	1	0	0	0.0	1	1	2	5	0.321
1973	146	571	166	20	0	16	2.8	63	92	45	44	2.291
1974	127	459	131	16	2	13	2.8	43	57	27	31	0.285
1975	131	455	123	10	0	13	2.9	46	58	41	45	0.270
14 yrs.	1609	6178	1891	326	48	219	3.5	687	931	446	632	86.308
2.												
1957 CLE A	116	358	84	9	5	14	3.9	61	51	60	79	8.235
1958 2 teams	CLE A (51G - 225)	KC A (99G - 247)										
1959	150	583	140	19	4	28	4.3	87	80	45	85	4.240
1960	122	433	118	21	7	16	3.7	69	72	58	53	2.273
1961	136	496	141	18	7	39	7.8	98	112	70	65	2.283
1962	161	590	159	16	4	61	10.3	132	142	94	67	0.249
1963	157	590	151	34	1	33	5.6	92	100	87	78	1.256
1964	96	312	84	14	1	23	2.4	53	53	35	40	1.269
1965	14	513	144	12	2	26	5.1	86	71	62	78	3.281
1966	46	155	37	7	0	8	5.2	22	27	29	29	0.239
1967	110	348	87	9	2	13	3.7	37	43	36	60	0.232
1968	125	410	107	18	7	9	2.2	64	55	52	61	0.261
1969	100	310	79	18	2	5	1.6	25	45	24	38	0.255
12 yrs.	1463	5101	1323	195	42	275	5.4	826	851	652	733	21.260
3.												
1930 DET A	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0.000
1931	117	449	135	33	3	12	2.7	59	87	42	78	6.301
1932	153	593	201	63	7	26	4.4	118	136	63	93	9.339
1933	152	619	203	66	16	36	5.8	121	170	87	91	4.328
1934	12	46	16	6	2	1	2.2	10	16	9	6	1.348
1935	154	594	200	49	14	40	6.7	137	183	102	101	8.337
1936	155	556	175	21	4	58	10.4	144	146	119	92	7.315
1937	156	590	156	42	7	15	6.8	112	112	91	85	8.312
1938	148	573	195	50	8	41	7.2	129	150	93	75	4.340
1939	19	67	18	5	1	2	3.0	12	12	16	12	1.269
1940	78	270	84	20	2	13	4.8	47	60	42	40	3.311
1941	142	523	145	29	5	44	8.4	91	127	80	88	5.277
1942	125	402	100	13	2	25	6.2	71	74	104	73	0.249
13 yrs.	1394	5193	1628	379	71	331	6.4	1051	1276	652	844	58.313
4.												
1961 CHI N	4	11	1	0	0	0	0.0	1	0	1	3	0.091
1962	123	474	114	24	7	9	2.1	73	35	35	66	16.263
1963	148	547	141	19	11	9	1.6	76	37	31	122	24.358
1964 2 teams	CHI N (52G - 251)	STL N (103G - 348)										
1965	155	634	200	30	11	14	2.2	111	58	40	127	43.315
1966	156	643	182	35	8	16	2.5	107	69	45	116	63.288
1967	156	688	206	32	12	21	3.0	113	76	24	106	52.299
1968	159	660	184	46	14	6	0.9	92	51	46	124	62.276
1969	157	655	195	33	10	12	1.8	93	47	50	115	53.298
1970	155	644	202	29	5	13	2.0	114	57	60	99	51.304
1971	157	640	200	37	7	7	1.1	126	61	76	107	64.313
1972	153	621	193	26	8	3	0.5	81	42	47	93	63.311
1973	160	650	193	29	8	7	1.1	110	63	71	112	70.297
1974	153	635	194	25	7	3	0.5	105	48	61	88	118.306
1975	136	528	163	22	6	3	0.6	78	47	38	64	56.309
15 yrs.	2130	8642	2551	416	126	138	1.6	1381	737	658	1509	809.295
5.												
1936 NY A	138	637	206	44	15	29	4.6	132	125	24	39	4.323
1937	151	621	215	35	15	46	7.4	151	167	64	37	3.346
1938	145	596	194	32	13	32	5.3	129	140	59	21	6.324
1939	120	462	176	32	6	30	6.5	108	126	52	20	3.381
1940	132	508	179	28	9	31	6.1	93	133	61	30	1.352
1941	139	541	193	43	11	30	5.5	122	125	26	13	4.357
1942	154	610	186	26	13	21	3.4	123	114	66	34	4.365
1943	132	503	146	20	8	25	5.0	81	95	56	24	1.290
1944	141	534	168	31	10	20	3.7	97	97	64	32	3.315
1945	153	594	190	26	11	39	6.8	110	155	67	30	1.320
1946	76	272	94	14	6	14	5.1	58	67	55	18	0.346
1947	139	525	158	33	10	32	6.1	114	122	80	33	0.301
1948	116	415	109	22	4	12	2.9	72	71	61	36	0.263
13 yrs.	1736	6821	2214	369	121	361	5.3	1360	1537	790	369	30.325
6.												
1939 BOS A	149	565	185	44	11	31	5.5	131	145	107	64	2.327
1940	144	561	193	43	14	23	4.1	134	112	96	56	4.344
1941	143	456	185	33	3	37	8.1	135	120	145	27	2.406
1942	150	522	186	34	5	36	6.9	141	137	145	51	3.356
1943	150	514	176	37	8	38	7.4	143	123	154	41	0.342
1944	156	528	181	40	9	32	6.1	125	114	163	47	0.363
1945	137	509	188	44	3	25	4.9	124	127	126	41	4.369
1946	155	566	194	39	3	43	7.8	150	159	163	48	1.343
1947	89	334	106	24	1	28	8.4	82	97	82	21	3.317
1948	148	531	169	28	4	30	5.6	106	126	144	45	1.318
1949	6	10	4	0	1	1	10.0	2	3	2	2	0.400
1950	37	91	37	6	0	13	14.3	17	34	19	10	0.407
1951	117	386	133	23	1	29	7.5	93	89	136	22	0.345
1952	98	320	114	21	3	28	8.8	77	83	91	24	2.356
1953	136	400	138	28	2	24	6.0	71	82	102	39	0.345
1954	132	420	163	28	1	38	9.0	96	87	116	43	0.388
1955	129	411	135	23	2	26	6.3	81	85	96	49	1.328
1956	103	272	89	15	0	10	3.7	32	43	52	27	0.254
1957	113	310	98	15	0	26	9.4	56	72	75	41	1.316
10 yrs.	2292	7706	2654	525	71	521	6.8	1708	1839	2019	709	24.344
7.												
1914 BOS A	2	1	857	248	21	7	3	72.2	61	25	45	2
1915	4	2	364	104	31	5	1	83	70	33	54	0
1916	3	4	429	479	2							



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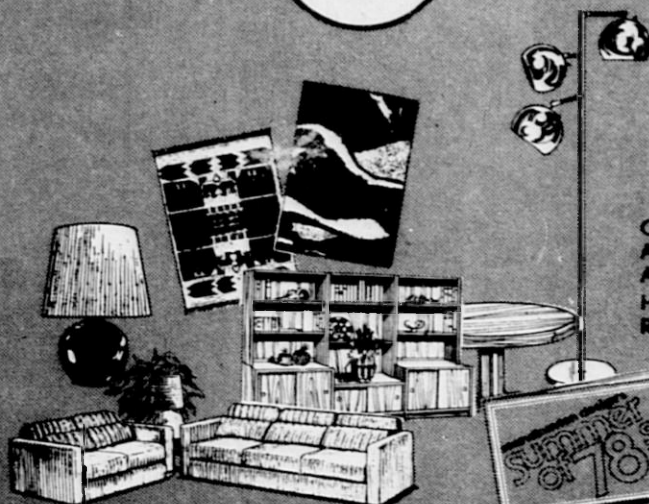
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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 30

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978

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## Herbits murders

# Defense vows to discredit star witness

By EDWARD O'DONOGHUE  
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE—Defense Attorney Alfred P. Farese has begun the task of attempting to prove his client, Carroll St. Germain, innocent of the murder of an elderly Chestnut Hill couple 19 months ago.

St. Germain, 45, of Randolph, is currently in his second week on trial at Middlesex Superior Court for the Dec. 28, 1976, killings of Attorney William

Herbits, 82, and his wife, Julia, 72, in their 249 Commonwealth Ave. home.

In his opening statement to the 12-man, three-woman jury Monday, Farese said he would refute testimony given last week by 17-year-old Kevin LaMier of Dorchester, a key prosecution witness.

Farese said he would refute LaMier's allegations and show that persons other than St. Germain possibly had better motives to want the Newton lawyer killed.

### Testimony

To this end, Farese began Tuesday to elicit testimony concerning a business meeting Herbits attended the day before his murder.

According to the testimony of several other persons who attended the meeting, Herbits, who was in the process of foreclosing on a principal in a Plymouth-based corporation, exchanged heated words and shoves with the lawyer who represented the defendant.

Farese Tuesday had yet to link the meeting in any other way with the events of the following day.

To discredit LaMier's assertions, Fred Rogers, the defendant's brother-in-law, testified Tuesday that he had spent part of the morning of the killings with St. Germain, and that LaMier was nowhere to be seen.

Rogers, a Randolph roofing subcontractor, testified he and others were with St. Germain in the Ashmont Lumber office until as late as 10 a.m.

Dec. 28, 1976.

LaMier had previously testified he was in the office alone with St. Germain at 9:30 a.m. He said the defendant locked the front door of the building as the two left for Newton, where they remained until early afternoon.

Prior to the beginning of the trial, which is presided over by Judge Thomas R. Morse Jr., Farese said the defense's presentation make take several weeks.

### The prosecution

According to the testimony of Dr. Norwell Bigelow, the county medical examiner, the Herbitses were beaten, stabbed and shot in the head at close range. A 40-pound statue was also used to crush the woman's skull.

Prosecutor J. William Codinha has alleged that St. Germain killed the couple, in part, for the Newton lawyer's failure to pay a bill for work alleged to have been done in a South Boston building, and, in part, to keep an alleged \$50,000 fire insurance fraud scheme from being uncovered.

Prosecution witness LaMier worked part-time between August 1976 and Aug. 10, 1977, at the Ashmont Lumber and Supply Co., owned and operated by St. Germain.

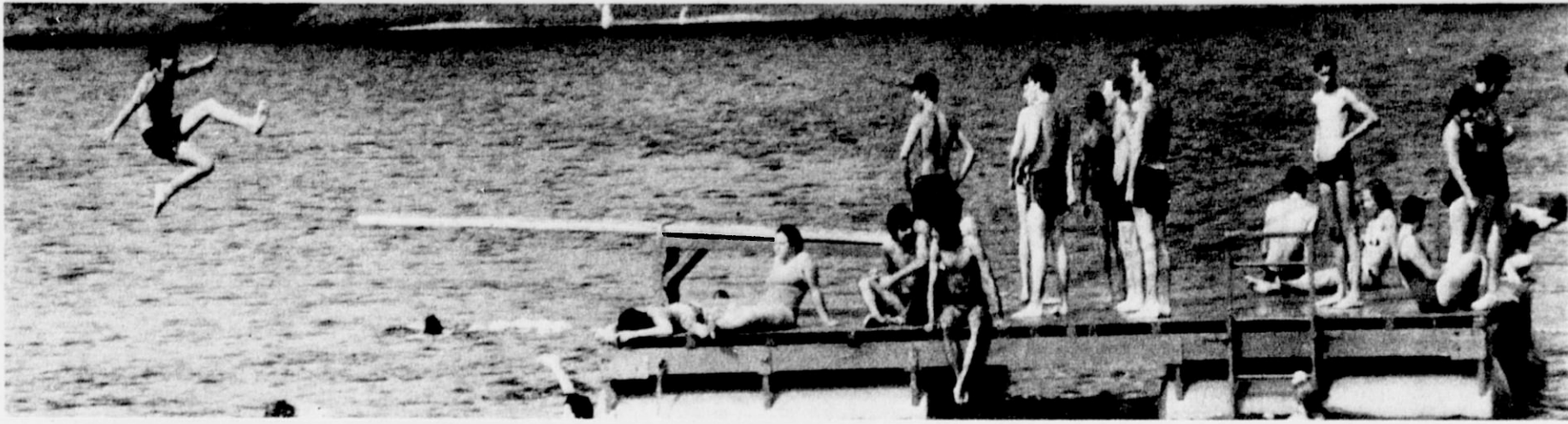
LaMier, who testified last week, said he saw St. Germain threaten the Herbitses with a handgun and tie them up on the day of the killings.

LaMier said he had gone with St. Germain to the Herbits' home in the morning to "collect a bill" the defendant said was due, and that Herbits denied owing the debt.

The youth said the defendant grew upset, and returned to the home shortly after noon the day of the killings and forced his way inside.

LaMier testified he witnessed St. Germain forcing the couple to lie on the floor and saw the defendant pull

MURDER—See Page 6



About the only pause for refreshment available to many sweltering Newton residents Sunday was a plunge into the soothing waters of Crystal Lake.

## Inside

Streets in Newtonville Square changed back to two-way from one-way. Please see page 3.

Weeks Junior High students underscore need for more bus service via student survey. Please see page 7.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center offering programs for August. Please see page 11.

## Joan Warner retains salary in settlement

Former Hamilton School Principal Joan Warner, who has been demoted to teacher by the School Committee, will apparently be paid at her principal's salary for the next two years.

When the School Committee demoted her following the closing of Hamilton School, Ms. Warner's salary was reduced by about \$6,000.

A tentative agreement was reached with Unit B of the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) last week which includes a clause to protect principals whose schools are closed.

JOAN WARNER—See Page 6

## Newton suspends textbook loans to private schools

Newton has suspended its policy of lending school books to private school students following reports of a Supreme Judicial Court ruling that found the state law requiring such loans is unconstitutional.

Newton has spent about \$19,000 in the past two years to comply with the

law that was passed by the legislature in 1973. This year there was to be \$9,000 for the program.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink wrote a letter to School Committee members Tuesday notifying them that he was suspending the policy pending an advisory opinion from the

State Board of Education and the vote of the School Committee in September.

Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo said Wednesday that most requests for books come in around the end of August or early September, so she

estimated little of the money budgeted for the current fiscal year has been spent.

The state Supreme Judicial Court ruled on two cases Monday, involving Worcester and Springfield.

The Springfield case was brought by taxpayers who thought the books

should not be lent as the School Committee had been doing, and the Worcester case was brought by private school students lent who were not books.

The ruling hinged on the state law forbidding the use of public money for "founding, maintaining, or aiding" private schools.

ASHRAM—See Page 6

## Siddha Yoga Dham to contest limit on number of residents

Siddha Yoga Dham Inc., a Hindu religious sect, has been given approval by the Land Use Committee of its request to use the property at 300 Waverley Ave. for a residence for 28 of its members.

The prospective owner of the building and a member of SYD, Barbara Hamilton, had requested site

plan approval of the 26-room house and carriage house to be used as an "ashram" for 50 people.

The Land Use Committee voted 6-2 to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that the carriage house be excluded as living quarters.

The decision by the committee to specify the number 28 as the permissi-

ble number of residents is contrary to the opinion of City Solicitor Daniel Funk, who advised the aldermen in a long memorandum to specify the number as that allowed by building and sanitary codes.

Funk said there can be no restrictions by the Board that will interfere with the practice of religion.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser has already said that under the state building code the main house could be occupied by 28 people and the carriage house by 10.

According to Barbara Hamilton the house has 37 permanent residents now, 30 here and seven returning from India soon.

Robert Freeto, lawyer for Barbara and Kirby Hamilton, said after the Land Use Committee meeting that he will take the matter to court if the 28-resident restriction is upheld by the Board of Aldermen when its votes Aug. 14. He said SYD will accept the limit of 38.

ASHRAM—See Page 6

## Fire chief puts engine on 'hold' as cost-saving measure

Fire protection in Newton has been cut for the second time in less than two years.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble, faced with extraordinarily high overtime costs, plans not to use Engine 5, stationed at Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street, when he has fewer than 50 firefighters available for a shift. There are two shifts a day.

Engine 5 covers parts of West Newton, Auburndale and Waban.

The men will be released for duty on other pieces of fire apparatus.

Mayor Theodore Mann removed Engine 8 from service permanently in December 1976. Engine 8 operated from the Crafts Street station in Newtonville.

Preble said he has had to spend

\$26,000 in overtime so far during the vacation season. He estimated that the temporary removal of Engine 5 will save more than \$5,000 per week.

Mayor Mann said Monday the decision to remove Engine 5 from service was "totally the chief's decision," but he supported it completely.

The mayor blamed the Newton Firefighters' Association's minimum

manning requirements for part of the problem. He said the firefighters would not "relax" their manning minimum, which calls for at least five men on the ladder trucks and three men on the pumps.

The Firefighters' Association maintains that it fought hard for the minimum manning and fears it may lose that clause in the next contract,

currently under negotiation, if it yields.

Preble said the high overtime costs are due in part to vacations, several long illnesses, unexpected retirements and a Civil Service delay in making six new firefighters available.

The new ambulance service, which is run by the Fire Department and is

FIRE CUTBACK—See Page 6

## Sailing through retirement in a sea full of activities

By ANN CARTER  
of the Graphic staff

Shirley and Phineas Norman of Newton Highlands are sailing through retirement with more vigor and enthusiasm than some people have in their twenties. The Normans returned at the end of June from a 10-month cruise to the Bahamas and Nassau, the second such trip they have taken in their Morgan 34' sailing sloop since Phineas retired five years ago.

One of the few drawbacks they find in this lifestyle is that sailing is rather sedentary. Now that they are at home, they are catching up on their tennis.

In the winters when they are not cruising, they take ski trips to the Alps. They have skied in western United States, but prefer Europe, the delight in skiing the interconnected open slopes and crossing from one country to another with the added glamour of the foreign flavor.

Phineas is 63 and Shirley 57. They figure they can sail for more years than their ski legs may last. They have been sailors since before their marriage.

"We bought our first boat with wedding present money," Shirley says. "There were submarine nets in Scituate Harbor then."

Their first three boats were gaff-rigged cruising boats. The Norman children, Eliot and Amy, grew up aboard the third, a 40-foot Maine-built vessel on which they lived and entertained friends during the summer.

"We liked that boat," Phineas says. "It had a captain's stateroom so we had some privacy."

"The children liked it, too, but we let them go ashore to camp for a month after they grew tired of their parents' company," Shirley remembers.

She adds nostalgically that they have seen their former boat this past season "in beautiful shape."

"We saw another of our boats again, too. The young woman aboard taught me how to bake bread aboard ship."

Shirley loves the challenge of cooking on the alcohol stove. She has no culinary specialties, and thinks most nautical cookbooks make too much work out of cooking aboard, but she likes to concoct a meal from what is at hand. For the last trip, she stocked up before setting sail, and in Florida the Normans took on about \$200 worth of food plus spare parts for the boat. They have learned where to find ice, their means of refrigeration, and occasional bread and supplies in the small markets on various islands.

Their trip in their present boat, the "Corsair", took them down the coast, through the Intercoastal Waterway to Florida and on to the Abaco Islands, where they spent the Christmas holidays in the beautiful, protected sailing area.

The stateside storms of last winter eventually moved to cautious Bahamas, bringing cold, rough "northers" when a sailor does not cross the Gulf Stream. So the Normans spent four months in the Bahamas. It was, as Phineas says, a leisurely trip.

After cruising to Nassau and the Exumas, they returned to Florida and went up the Gulf coast to Sarasota. Crossing the state through the Okechobee canals, they returned up the east coast. Occasionally they sailed at night when they could not make a landfall during hours of light, setting their self-steering mechanism and taking turns on watch.

They have never had any luck fishing from their boat, but were sometimes able to swap beer for fresh fish, or were given some by other fishermen. One presented them with a huge bluefish.

THE NORMANS—See Page 6



Shirley and Phineas Norman

# metroguide

Inside today's supplement

## Cool places, hot music

Here's some nightspots where you can spend an evening in a cool place listening to a band that's as hot as the midday sun.



## Playing the ponies

This week's supplement tells you everything you need to know about playing the ponies and having fun at Rockingham.



## Another delay sought in property revaluation

By ELIZABETH McKINNON  
"of the Graphic staff"

Newton is asking the courts for another delay in implementing 100 percent real estate valuation.

Chairman Leonard Aronson said Tuesday he has asked for a hearing before Judge Henry Chmielinski, who in 1973 ordered Newton to revalue its real estate at 100 percent of market value by 1975, to request another delay. Chmielinski has already granted three delays, until July 1, 1979.

There are two reasons for Aronson's request.

First, if the state's voters approve a in November constitutional amendment allowing taxation of real estate according to its use, revaluation will not be necessary. Aronson does not want to spend the \$120,000 needed to bring figures up to date for revaluation if it will never take place.

Then there is the matter of Boston, under court order to revalue, as are all cities and towns in the state. Aronson believes that Newton should not have to revalue until all communities revalue.

Boston is at least five years away from 100 percent valuation, Aronson thinks.

Not only will revaluation work a hardship on many taxpayers by increasing their taxes if they have been undervalued for years, it will also cause a loss in some state funds, if all communities are not revalued, new because Newton's value will change the net effect of some of the state formulas for reimbursements.

The classification amendment will not be the panacea everybody thinks it will be, Aronson commented.

The amendment, if passed, will allow taxation of residential property at 40 percent of market value, commercial property at 50 percent, industrial at 55 percent and open space at 25 percent.

Newton's residential property is assessed at 33-50 percent of market value overall.

According to a report prepared for the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, Newton's average 1978 property tax bill was \$2179.

Under revaluation the average tax bill would have been \$2452-2575, and under the classification amendment the average tax bill would have been \$2205-2246.

A major problem with revaluation in Newton is the loss of about \$2 million in taxes from the utility companies, which are already assessed at 100 percent. If the rest of Newton's property is tripled or doubled in value, the tax rate will be cut by two-thirds or one-half, and the utilities will pay much less in taxes.

Other property owners, mainly homeowners, will have to make up the difference.

But the utilities are fighting the classification amendment because their property would be taxed at the highest rate.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who once was strongly in favor of the classification amendment, is now lukewarm about it. He said this week it benefits only Boston.



J. Kinney O'Rourke of West Newton strips a gas-powered steam radiator outside on a pleasant summer's day. Originally from Colorado, the O'Rourkes love steam heat. Mrs. O'Rourke said it's "because when you hear the pipes clanging, you know the heat's coming." Obviously the O'Rourkes plan ahead since this wasn't a week for generating artificial steam heat. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Peabody condominium decision upheld by Board

The recommendation to sell the Peabody School in Oak Hill for conversion to condominiums was upheld at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen last week called to vote on reconsideration.

The motion for reconsideration, made by Ald. Robert Sandman, failed on a 9-9 vote.

The vote to make the recommendation to the Finance Committee was taken at the July 10 meeting, when the Board voted 20-2 in favor of the condominium plan.

Ald. Robert Stiller tried various parliamentary tactics to force consideration of building only single-family houses on the 12-acre piece of land. The recommendation of the City Planning Committee of the last Board, and its successor in the Board, the Administration & Planning Committee, was to sell the property for condominiums.

At a public hearing in May, neighbors of the property indicated that they would prefer open space. Next in preference were the con-

dominiums. Only two or three spoke in favor of single-family houses.

The plan preferred by the City Planning Committee last year was one proposed by Edward Leventhal in conjunction with Jung-Brannen architects. Leventhal would convert the existing building to 22 condominiums, in accord with a recommendation of a committee on surplus buildings to stay within the footprint of the building there now.

The Conservation Commission is also opposed to any consideration of building houses on the hill, because of the old crabapple trees and other landscaping and because of the danger of damage to the hill and drainage problems.

The matter will now be considered again by the Finance Committee, which must determine the selling price. Leventhal has offered around \$300,000.

The mayor, with the advice of the Planning Department, will make the final selection of the developer.

## Educational standing of halfway house queried

Approval of a halfway house for eight adults recently discharged from mental hospitals has been withheld by the Land Use Committee pending clarification of the "educational" status of the home and a response from the state Department of Mental Health as to qualification of the staff.

Alternative Homes, Inc., which already has one halfway house in operation in Newtonville, has applied for site plan approval from the Board of Aldermen to use a house at 459 Auburn St., Auburndale, to house eight adults and one live-in counselor. The house was formerly used by the Lutheran Service Association as a home for disturbed boys.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk, in response to a question from Ward 4 alderman Carol Ann Shea on the "educational use," responded that the program of teaching the former mental patients how to get along in society may be construed as educational in the broad sense.

The state has so regarded such residences, Funk said, even though there is a "gray area."

If the "educational use" stands up, the house must be considered exempt from zoning laws, and therefore subject only to site plan approval by the Board of Aldermen. Site plan approval can control only such factors as parking, outdoor lighting, noise, and so on.

Shea wants the halfway house to be subject to a special permit of the Board, which gives much greater control over the use of the property. But a special permit is not needed by

religious, educational or charitable organizations.

Alternative Homes, Inc., has a contract with the state Department of Mental Health to provide this residential facility, as well as its Newtonville house and another house that will open soon in Wellesley.

Shea especially wants to have a review of the operation.

Auburn St. at the end of a year, because there have of 459 been concerns expressed by neighbors about the quality and quantity of supervision planned for the residents.

If a determination is made that the house will not be a true "educational use," and a special permit is required, there will probably have to be another public hearing, since the July 5 hearing was for site plan approval.

According to Brian Fallon, the proposed house manager, people are ready and waiting to move into the house, which Alternative Homes had expected to be voted on at the Aug. 14 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The Land Use Committee meets next on Aug. 9 and hopes to have information from the state and Newton's building commissioner by then.

The information requested from the state Department of Mental Health was on the standards and qualifications it has for the live-in counselor and the house manager, whether the DMH considers the home an educational use and why.

The committee wants to know from the building commissioner how many people may occupy the house according to the state building code.

### correction

A story about the Legislation & Rules Committee's vote on cutting aldermanic pay last week incorrectly listed Ald. Robert Sandman as voting against denial of the proposal. Sandman was one of the proponents of the measure but is not a member of the committee.

## "I Went From A Size 15 To A 12 In Four Months!"



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## Office equipment missing, laundry taken from porch

Amtech Inc. of Nonantum was missing a large quantity of office supplies Monday morning following a break over the weekend.

Police reported the business at 141 California St. was broken into by someone breaking a leaded glass window sometime after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Missing was a desk set, an unknown amount of cash, a calculator with a clock, an adding machine, an IBM typewriter worth \$125, three calculators worth \$60 each, a portable radio worth \$65, a Polaroid camera, and assorted tools.

A woman on Faxon Street, Nonantum, reported to police Monday morning that a laundry bag she had left on the porch last Monday was stolen.

After several days went by without the laundry service returning the \$6.50 worth of white laundry, the woman called the service and was told there

was nothing on the porch to be picked up last week.

A house on Somerset Road, West Newton, was broken into sometime between Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon by intruders prying a dining room window.

Missing was men's and women's jewelry, some cash, a \$500 television set, and a 1977 Chevrolet Nova police said.

Women's jewelry and silverware were taken from a home on Lovett Road, Newton Centre, between Saturday morning and Sunday night after intruders broke a window to gain entrance.

A Toronto man staying at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 320 Washington St., Newton Corner, had \$1153 worth of camera equipment taken from his room sometime between 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. Friday, police said.

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# Newtonville Square streets reopen to two-way traffic

By LINDA FRITZ  
Graphic Correspondent

Overruled by the Public Safety & Transportation (PST) Committee, the Traffic Commission had its series of one-way streets in Newtonville Square revert back to two-way streets Monday.

The commission's plan, which was instituted on May 15 as a trial, made Otis, and Austin Streets as well as Highland and Newtonville Avenues one-way streets. While many Newtonville

businesses supported the plan, several including the Star Market did not. Also bitterly opposed to the one-way system were residents of Highland Avenue, who complained about an increase in traffic.

Although all 58 signs for the trial have been removed, the Board of Aldermen has not yet made its final decision on the plan. It still has the option at its August meeting of overruling its PST Committee.

Considering such a reversal unlikely, the Traffic Commission did not ex-

tend the trial period anymore. It was enough to have granted a three day extension to await the outcome of PST Committee meeting. City Traffic Planner David Tannozzini said.

Three factors led to the plan's demise, Ald Terry Morris said in a telephone interview. Morris is one of the original supporters of the one-way system.

First, Otis Street was made one way, thereby increasing the traffic on Highland Avenue, Morris said. Secondly, he added, the commission failed to institute a right turn on a red light at Lowell Avenue and Washington Street. The commission's original plan called for allowing such a turn to encourage traffic from Austin Street to use Washington Street to return to Newtonville Square. Finally, the small street running between Highland and Austin was only made two way in the final stage of the trial rather than in the beginning, the alderman said.

The entire Newtonville traffic pro-

blem has been referred back to the commission by the PST Committee. The committee's instructions call for concentrating on the Austin, Walnut, and Newtonville Avenue intersection. The trial plan dealt with the business district and Newton North High as one system, Tannozzini said.

One recommendation from the PST committee is to make an island at the intersection. The island could serve as a pedestrian refuge, according to Tannozzini. If it is constructed without breaks, he added, it could also eliminate left turns from Walnut to Austin.

The Fire Department has previously come out against such a strip because it would make it difficult to enter Newtonville Avenue, Morris said. "I don't know how valid this complaint is," he said. "The Fire Department is traditionally conservative," Morris added.

Another suggestion is to allow only right turns from Austin Street and Newtonville Avenue. Such a pattern

would allow for adding a traffic light at the intersection, Tannozzini said. Such a light has been discussed for a long time.

But allowing only right turns will not work as well as making Austin and Newtonville Avenue one-way streets, the traffic planner said. With right turn only it will also be necessary to restrict some of the parking on Walnut Street, Tannozzini said.

Morris sees the right turn only solution as a good alternative. "I would support it," he said.

Despite his interest in this idea, Morris is disappointed not to see the trial instituted. "Unfortunately new

(traffic) plans always generate opposition. The result is we always revert back to the status quo," the alderman said.

Most people regard traffic as a major problem, Morris said. The aldermen's position, however, is if traffic is changed on one street, it will have an impact somewhere else, he added. "That's a cop out," Morris said.

There are, he said, tertiary streets, secondary arteries, and major arteries. The whole point is to keep the traffic on the major roads, Morris said. Was the traffic being kept on the major arteries in the Newtonville experiment?

No, said many Highland Avenue residents. But traffic counts made before and during the trial showed traffic increased 5 per cent on Highland Avenue, but decreased 43 per cent on Otis Street and Newtonville Avenue and 27 per cent on Austin Street.

It might be questioned if it is wise to decrease the traffic on Austin Street where a portion of the street is part of the business district. The decrease, according to the Traffic Commission, is a result of eliminating the commuter traffic using Newtonville Avenue and Austin Streets rather than Washington Street.

## Lower Falls mulls Hamilton reuse

The residents of Newton Lower Falls, still upset by the closing of Hamilton School, are ready for another battle to insure that the future use of the building will be agreeable to them.

The school was officially turned over to the city's care Friday, and by that time the Lower Falls Improvement Association (LFIA) had sent a letter to the mayor requesting that about two-thirds of the building be set aside for community programs.

About 50 persons at an LFIA meeting last week also voted to inform Mayor Theodore Mann that they may take legal action if they don't like what is decided for the future use of the building.

The mayor has the final say in who will occupy the building, but city ordinances require the Board of Aldermen to make recommendations to the mayor after a public hearing is held.

The public hearing by the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee is tentatively set for Sept. 25, subject to approval of the committee that will meet in two weeks.

Ald. Donald Budge, a resident of Lower Falls, said he recommends the September date for the hearing, since it will delay the process so a private school will not move in right away.

Liviu Brill, vice president of the

neighborhood group, said the mayor talked with several Lower Falls residents last month.

Brill reported at the meeting attended by about 50 persons that the mayor paid "lip service" to their request and talked of "some minor use (of Hamilton) like Memorial School," according to the vice president.

Memorial School in Oak Hill Park was closed by the School Committee in September 1977 and the Solomon Schechter Day School leased the building. The building is generally available to the community after school hours.

The proposed letter to the mayor that was presented to residents by an ad hoc committee on the school called for the new wing and lower level of the

old wing of the school to be set aside for library, recreation, and other community use.

The main floor of the old wing could be leased to the Red Cross, United Way, scouts, organizations that provide counseling or elderly services, or some other "compatible" use.

Those specific requests were later modified to be sent in more general terms to the mayor, but Mann said Tuesday, the residents want "a very substantial part of the building for community use."

The School Committee voted to close Hamilton School in the fall because of declining enrollment, and that decision was upheld by a 2-1 margin by citizens in a recent referendum.



Fire Chief Harvey Preble and Assistant Chief Edward Reilly direct six companies of firefighters battling a smoky fire at 332 Endicott St., Newton Highlands. The fire last week caused heavy damage to the second and third floors and smoke and water damage throughout

the rest of the house. Marion Moore, the owner, and her children were not in the house when the fire started. Several firefighters were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion after fighting the blaze on a hot day. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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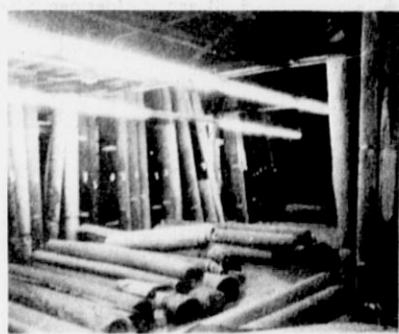
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### Advertising closing dates for other Boston Directories:

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Be sure to call your local business office by the date shown above if you wish to change or add to your listings.

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## Editorial

### TV violence

A few years ago complaints of television violence emphasized the brutality shown, the blood and guts on the family living room screen. So the industry apparently tuned down the graphic scenes. Now a U.S. Conference of Mayors report says that the de-emphasis on bloodletting and suffering is deadening the viewer's realization of what really happens when a gun or a knife is used to solve a problem.

It's a no-win situation for the television industry, whose critics fret about the amount of time many children spend in front of the tube. One such critic, Marie Winn, has written in her book, "The Plug-In-Drug," that a great deal of television viewing inhibits creativity in children, conditions them for constant entertainment and hardens them toward real violence and affects their attitudes toward other people. She claims that children then learn "to deal with real people as if they were on a television screen. Thus, they are able to turn them off quite simply with a knife or a gun or a chain, with as little remorse as if they were turning off a television set."

Before television, children were exposed to plenty of blood and thunder movies in which guns and other lethal weapons were often used without the evidence of violence shown. A trip to the movies was usually only a once-a-week venture, yet it may be that the American craze for guns as well as discrimination against the American Indian (who always bit the dust in those cowboy-and-Indian flicks?) were at least bolstered by the Westerns.

There has also been criticism of some television shows, past and present, which tend to show war as sort of one big game. Robert E. Lee warned against such attitudes more than a century ago when he said that it was fortunate war was so horrible or mankind would be waging it eternally because of its fascination. The 18th Century poet, Edward Young, commented that "to murder thousands takes a specious name, War's glorious art, and gives immortal fame." Fortunately most films of World War II have indicated just how awful it is.

Whether or not the graphic results of violence should be shown on prime time, family hour television, there certainly ought to be a cutback on the weapons' use. The current incidence of real violence in the country indicates there are too many guns available and too much reliance upon force and threats of force to try to solve the problems of young people in particular.



#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives." The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

### The Newton Graphic

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# Perspectives

## Martina Navratilova, a political power

By Gus Tyler, national columnist

Martina Navratilova won the women's single at Wimbledon. In doing so, she restored to women's tennis that touch of fight and fury made famous by Billie Jean King and almost extinguished by the disciplined, deliberate style of Chris Evert.

Both Billie and Martina are something more than tennis players. They are symbols of social movements that seem to spring from the inner spirits of these two women.

Billie Jean liberated women's tennis from its subservient state in the sports. She brought a style of play, a costuming, a professionalism, and the lure of big money to the game so that it is now taken as seriously as the male contests.

Billie Jean was — still is — Women's Lib on tennis court. Martina is an exile from a foreign land, as one might guess

from all the difficulty sportscasters had with her last name, not knowing whether to accent the first, second, third or fourth syllable of Navratilova.

She is a refugee from Czechoslovakia. She reminded her TV viewers of that fact the moment after she won her victory. Brimming over with victory, her first comments were about her parents in Czechoslovakia, a cultured society caught in the coils of the Soviet octopus.

Martina hoped that they had seen the game and that they were sharing her joy. But the only way they could have seen it was to have viewed it bootleg from some nearby German station,

because the Czechs refused to run the event on their own TV. They did run the men's singles between Connors and Borg, but not the women's contest.

The Czech explanation was that they just did not have enough time or money to run both. But if that is so then why not feature the hometown girl who made good rather than a match between an American and Swede?

They decided to shut Martina out — and for good reason. She is much too much for the Communist regime. She is an unfettered spirit who has defied the temporary tyrants in her land and has chosen to apply for American citizenship.

She just does not fit into the rigidities of a Communist society. She is too human with a face in perpetual motion — and emotion — as she waits for the ball, as she leaps into action, and as she puts her whole being into each stroke. She laughs and cries unabashedly and sometimes does both together. She is a lady aglow with the flame of a free soul.

This passion could not forever be bottled up in a totalitarian order. Martina had to break loose — as she did.

The Communists understand all this. And they were not about to show this kind of a human to her fellow Czechs, for the image of this girl — like the spirit of a Joan of Arc or a Billie Jean King — could topple too many picaresque powers.

*'She is a lady aglow with the flame of a free soul'*

## Juggling Newton's emergency services

By Richard Bullwinkle

Most Newton residents feel the emergency services provided by the City of Newton are among the best in the state and probably near the top in the country.

The Newton Police and Fire departments have been characterized in letters of thanks as "highly professional," "competent," "courageous" and "compassionate" as to the needs of the people they serve.

While many citizens are critical of what seems to be an ever upward tax spiral, most taxpayers, particularly senior citizens, are thankful and willing to pay what is necessary to let them be secure on the streets and in their homes and to have someone on tap when extraordinary help is required quickly.

Approximately 18 months ago the citizens of Nonantum were outraged when engine pumper No. 8 was removed from service to their community as a cost-saving measure and as a result of an ISO study completed six months after the piece's removal was proposed by Mayor Mann.

The net result of this pumper's removal was a reduction in staff of five firefighters. Eight of the original decrease of 13 men were replaced as firefighter-EMTs (emergency medical technicians) to man the newly state-mandated emergency ambulance service.

The agreement at that time was to have one firefighter-EMT drive the ambulance and another to follow in a pumper which would be staffed by at least one additional firefighter-EMT. (As an aside, no less than 35 of Newton's firefighters have taken and passed EMT training at their own expense.)

The Newton Police Department ambulance was given to the Fire Department while it was awaiting delivery of rescue vehicles No. 1 and No. 2. It was during this trial-run period that both officers and staff agreed that it is essential to have two firefighter-EMTs in the vehicle when it leaves the station.

The principal rationale is that while one is trying to get to the scene as rapidly as possible the other EMT is taking incoming information from the first responders (the Newton Police Department) in preparation for action at the scene.

This has all come to the forefront because Newton's

able fire chief, Harvey Preble, says to provide fire services within his budget and within the firefighter's manning contract, he will temporarily put Engine 5 (currently stationed at Commonwealth Avenue) out of service when he has to replace eight to 10 men on the duty roster each shift.

This plan has been ordered effective July 24, without prior notice to the citizens of Newton, particularly those citizens of Auburndale and West Newton who are most vitally affected.

According to Chief Preble this action has been taken without being told to do so by Mayor Mann and the Newton Board of Aldermen.

I have long contended and argued the city charter of Newton leaves the responsibility for providing these services jointly with the mayor and the elected



legislative body of the city, to be administered on a daily operational basis by the fire chief, who is appointed by the mayor.

Needless to say an uproar is developing in the community about the way the problem is surfacing and why.

If you look at the northwest third of Newton, the Commonwealth Avenue station, the only station in this area, covers an area encompassing West Newton, Auburndale, Upper and Lower Falls and part of Newtonville, a very large geographical section.

In a meeting with Ald. Richard McGrath and Ald. Carol Ann Shea from Ward 4 and Chief Preble and his staff, the reasons for the contemplated action were discussed.

Because six firefighters have not new yet and will still need training before starting work, because four firefighters have injuries requiring long-term recuperation and because many firefighters must take their summer vacations between June and September, the minimum manning level, won in binding arbitration, requires Chief Preble to utilize overtime to bring mandatory staffing levels to the agreed figure of 50.

Overlooked during the budget process was the change in the use of two firefighter-EMTs (the chief anticipated working this out with the bargaining group, which hasn't happened yet). Also, the delay in securing six new replacements will put further pressure on this problem because a two- to three-month training schedule will divert manpower further.

The real problem is that insufficient funds were placed in the overtime account.

When queried, Chief Harvey Preble admits he has not asked Mayor Mann for additional funding to resolve the problem and that it is his decision alone to follow this course.

Ald. McGrath offered some constructive alternatives that are now being considered by Chief Preble and his staff.

What bothers me most about this latest action is that it was taken unilaterally by someone not charged publicly with that responsibility.

I personally do not like to see professionals dragged into the political process.

It appears this community is being held hostage between the chief, the firefighters and the mayor and his staff. The mayor signed a contract, further arbitrated, that dictates minimum manning, no matter how that might stick in his craw; an administrative action cannot obviate it.

Less than six months ago this community felt proud of the job its firefighters did during the February storm, and their performance continues to be held in high esteem.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

## Those seven dirty words

By Virginia Payette, national columnist

Now that the fuss has died down and the Supreme Court has banned those "seven dirty words" from the networks, I have a confession to make:

I don't know seven dirty words. Well, that's not exactly true. I suppose I do know seven that I consider objectionable enough not to use in what my mother used to call "polite society." (And whatever happened to that by the way?)

But I don't know WHICH seven words the Supreme Court justices found so obscene they are forthwith, by Constitutional decree, to be banned from general broadcasting on radio and television.

And that's kind of embarrassing to admit. Gives one a certain fuddy-duddy mustiness that doesn't live up to the swinging grandma image one is trying to create.

Sure, I can think of three or four, the same tired, old, garden-variety ones you hear whenever you venture into the movies or the theater or the ice cream parlor where the high-school kids hang out.

And I suppose the list includes the dreary, four-letter variety that's sprinkled across the pages of all the latest novels, the kind that, without which, it's very hard for a

book to make it to the best-seller list these days. But that doesn't count up to seven.

The Anglo-Saxon scholars were some help. They've been having fun titillating us with what they call "the latinate synonyms" of the banned seven, and I recognized some of them, all right.

I had to look up "micturition," though. And even Webster's didn't clue me in on what an "incestuous male issue" might be.

It's not that I'm prudish about frank intercourse (the talking kind) or that I've never been exposed to some pretty salty language in my time. Spend enough years in the city room of a metropolitan newspaper and you hear plenty.

I even, believe it or not, picked up one of the choicer ones the year I was a den mother for a Cub Scout troop. That was one set of seven-year-olds who were clean only in thought and deed.

Not only that, I did my time as the mother of a teen-aged boy, and that's supposed to cover just about anything. The only trouble is teen-agers lack any vestige of originality in their attempts at obscenity. They tend to use the same old

words over and over, with the result than an eavesdropping adult hardly ever gets to learn anything new.

Besides, all that was 10 year ago, when some of those words were still considered unspeakable in front of the old lady. Now and then, you got a rebellious retort (usually following the daily discussion about carrying out the trash), but when you called for a translation the kid swore he only said "stucks."

Things have changed some since then. I have, just between you and me, been known to give a grandmotherly gulp when one of the little ladies repeats a word she's picked up from the big kids on the school bus.

Even the sandbox set is on to the new frankness. The two-year-old in our backyard has started to experiment with a few choice ones, and I would like to be able to report that she uses them in all innocence, guilelessly repeating what she hears from the boys on the jungle gym.

But I can't. The truth is, she uses those words with the precise aplomb of a Marine sergeant, and we are busily working on "Oh, my gosh" as an acceptable substitute.

Distressing as all this is (when we feel like torturing ourselves we speculate on what she might cut loose with in Sunday School), it's not very educational. (Except maybe to her Sunday School teacher.)

Because when it comes to swearing, her range of sophistication falls way short of the dirty seven. And her older sisters, who are momentarily fascinated with the medical definition for various bodily parts, know better than to drop an Anglo-Saxon goodie into any general family discussion.

The accepted wisdom, in crises like this, is to exert a certain amount of parental deafness. When that doesn't work, what you do is sit the culprit down and explain what those four-letter favorites really mean in plain English.

At least that's what the kid shrinks were telling us in my child-guidance period, back there when I was struggling to mold a big-mouthed Cub Scout into a "responsible member of society."

So I backed him into a corner and translated his forbidden vocabulary (all three words of it) into the everyday bodily functions it described. When that doesn't work, "That," he said in disgust, "is dumb."

Precisely, says I snugly, figuring I'd handled that problem neatly. He didn't use those words again for four days.

Now he's a man of the world, and I bet anything he could rattle off those seven offending words without blinking. But it's not exactly the kind of thing a mother can ask her son, now, is it?

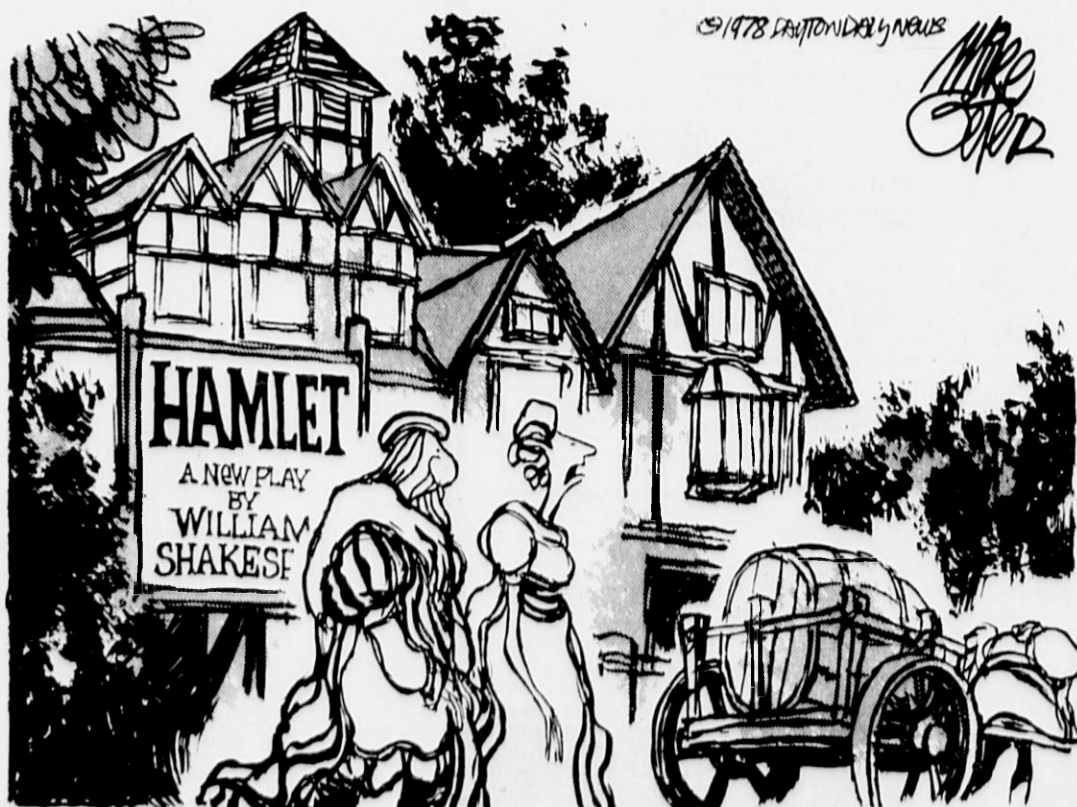
I did ask Old Dad. He didn't know either. (At least he SAID he didn't.) So I guess I'll have to languish in middle-aged ignorance.

But I can tell you one thing: There are a couple of words I wish the Supreme Court, in its infinite wisdom of things obscene, would ban from radio, TV, movies, books and all general conversation.

They are: "Y'know" and "like." As in, "Like, y'know, he was, like, far out, y'know, he was, like, far out, y'know?"

Given a daily diet of that, I think I'd prefer those naughty Anglo-Saxonisms. Whatever they are.

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SEX AND VIOLENCE ... SEX AND VIOLENCE ... ALL THEY SHOW IS SEX AND VIOLENCE ...



'Mainstreaming'

To the Editor:

We attended the Newton School Committee meeting July 10 that interviewed Norman Colb for the job of assistant superintendent of program in this city.

It was with complete dismay that we listened to Mr. Colb state that the main intent of Chapter 766 was to mainstream special needs children back into the classroom and that the "net effect of Chapter 766 has been anything but mainstreaming."

This word "mainstreaming" seems to be developed by our administrators rather than what the law states. The law of Chapter 766 is very implicit to meet the needs of the child. If these children could function in a classroom, we would not have needed such a precise and specific law.

Dyslexia, hyperkinesis, visual perception problems, etc., have to be addressed, not dumped into the classroom.

Leash law changes

To the Editor:

Newton's leash law requires dog owners to restrain their animals even when they are merely sitting on the front lawn.

There are two main reasons that this ordinance should be revised to exclude mandatory restraint on the home front. First, with the increase in property crimes, an animal as strongly territorial as a dog can fend off possible intruders. Second, it is unjustifiably expensive for an owner to be \$15 simply because his pet chooses to relieve himself at a shrub located on the property.

The ordinance denies the owner practical accessibility to protect his home. To illustrate this statement, an experience common to many suburbanites should be discussed.

Suppose a childless couple wants to go out for the night. Without the benefit of a babysitter, this couple leaves their home unguarded. In the basement of their home, their St. Bernard is sound asleep unable to fend off an unwanted guest. A

As parents of children with special needs, we are infuriated by the fact that this city has hired a man who does not seem to know the purpose or intent of this law.

At this point, we should also congratulate Aaron Fink on his ability to find someone who has the same philosophy he has on Chapter 766. Nowhere in the regulations for Chapter 766 is the word "mainstreaming" used, or the idea, as such, presented.

We suggest that before Mr. Colb takes over the responsibilities of his new position, he make himself familiar with not only the purpose and intent of the law, but the regulations concerning it too.

We are certain if Mr. Colb looks hard enough he will be able to unearth a copy of the regulations somewhere in the school administration offices.

Elinor Bove,  
Terry Sauro,  
Nonantum

Helping young people

To the Editor:

As a resident of Newton Corner and as a board member of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., I would like to share a growing concern with you.

We all have a vital stake in the growth and activities of Newton's teenage population and with the closing June 15 of Newton Corner's "Beginnings," it is of concern to all of us that there is a large void for this portion of the city.

This is amplified by the fact that there has been much concern expressed recently, both privately and publicly, that the needs for Newton Corner youth are not being met.

There is a need to provide alternatives to the street corners, the railway embankments, unlighted playgrounds and parks. It is easy to imagine what can occur when alternatives are not available.

These facts are known to all of us.

And almost every one of us have ideas, plans, schemes and innovative notions that would solve this difficulty without waiting three years for a federal task force, a government agency or a planning commission to come in and tell us what to do.

On behalf of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., I invite you to a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Tell us what you think should be done. Should we light up the parks, build a special hall, open our schools, our churches? Should we bring in social workers or police? Should we all get involved, or leave it to the experts?

Please come. Our youth is everyone's business whether we are parents or landowners and in their hands lies the future of Newton.

Andy Marshall,  
Newton Corner

Fooling the taxpayers

To the Editor:

All right citizens of Newton! You told your city government, "Let's bite the bullet! Let's save money and put an end to the endless tax increases."

I question the results of the June 22 election, but that is meat for another time and place. It is high time that you, the citizens, understood how arrogant these self-serving government officials really are. And make them understand that we are not a bottomless pit of tax revenue. Newton, taxpayers. 7-27, black, 2.

Now that the School Committee has magnanimously granted a 10 percent pay raise to the school administrative staff, they want to borrow \$1,050,000 to renovate Underwood School. It smacks of conspiracy and malfeasance to ramrod a closing on shoddy and misleading information for a gross savings before necessary deductions of a paltry \$156,000, and then turn right around and expect the citizens to foot the bill for a \$1M bond; which money will not come to the city for free, my fellow citizens.

It is entirely safe to predict that that bond will cost us, Newton taxpayers, closer to \$3M before it is retired. If this is how Newton officials are going to save us money, I certainly don't want

them in charge of my stock portfolio or savings accounts!

I don't want to see any more schools in Newton suffer at the hands of this extremely poorly managed school administration. It is inconceivable to me that a Superintendent making \$51,000 per year with nine assistants making about half that amount each, cannot give this city any better planning than it has; and in fact refuses to make long-range plans so that it would be possible to best utilize all available resources and alternatives in any given situation. Instead, that \$51,000 (plus of our tax money can only buy people who react to emergencies, and are capable of managing only a crisis situation, or saving us less than \$1 on our tax rate (which isn't passed on, anyway) by closing three schools.

If they want to save money, let's get rid of some of the garbage and fat in the \$28M personnel side of the school budget, and stop beating the "bricks and mortar" side with feathers, and telling us that they're saving us tax money.

Who are they kidding? Not this taxpayer!

Michael MacDonald,  
Newton Lower Falls

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- Roslindale, Amer. Leg. Hwy.
- Waltham, River City Plaza
- Watertown Mall, Watertown

No Hamilton

To the Editor:

I have been a senior citizen volunteer at Hamilton School for nearly six years.

Much has been printed in support of keeping Hamilton open, but, alas, it has closed. It's news value is gone.

I felt impelled to write this poem for your paper.

Ode to Hamilton School

Only eerie silence  
Where once the children culled  
from dedicated teachers, their  
scholarly ken.  
No sound of footsteps now;  
No pranks; no sight of wonderous  
beauty,  
of childhood innocence.  
No Hamilton

Monica Tolkin,  
Waban

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# The Normans

which even provided fillets for their kitten.

They have cruised with pets before and found cats more adaptable than dogs, but after the kitten fell overboard for the sixth time, they left her ashore with their grandchildren, when they stopped to visit on their way home.

Rescuing the kitten that last time was a tense experience for Phineas. He got into the dinghy and scooped her out of the water, only to look back at the "Corsair," sails filled and spinnaker set, gliding rapidly away from him.

He knew he could never catch the swift boat by rowing.

The spinnaker, a special, ballooning sail used to increase speed when sailing before the wind, is tricky to set and hard to bring in, even when there are two or more people aboard to work together.

Shirley, in what must have been some neat seamanship, folded in the huge sail and slowed down the boat enough so Phineas could catch up.

Their trip combined days with guests

aboard, pre-arranged appointments with friends on other boats, encounters with strangers along the way and times of little social contact.

"Sailors are asocial," Phineas observes. "Many of them are drifters. They can stand the solitude of being at sea."

He admitted missing his daily tennis, although they took racquets this trip, and found a number of places ashore where they could play. One trip they took bicycles, and they also went jogging on the beaches.

He also missed music and theater, but they read many books, swapping paperbacks — mostly detective and sailing stories — with other mariners along the line. They could have found bridge partners in many a port if they had been addicted to bridge instead of Scrabble.

"You have to develop some interests while you are cruising," Phineas says. "I have seen people who bought a boat, took one trip, were bored, then sold the boat."

# Fire cutback

staffed by firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians (EMTs), is also partially responsible for the shortage of firefighters and the consequent overtime.

When the service was instituted last year, the plan called for eight additional firefighters to be hired, to replace eight who would move to the ambulance service.

Since an ambulance must be staffed with two EMTs, on each run another EMT was to be drawn from among the EMTs trained but not regular members of the ambulance staff.

But that process would have left some engines understaffed at times, and it was even considered that in such an instance the engine itself would have accompanied the ambulance to provide the other EMT.

That plan did not work because by general agreement it was decided that there should be two EMTs on the ambulance when it makes a run.

Preble was emphatic that the withdrawal of men from Engine 5 would continue no longer than December. He also pointed out that the Board of Aldermen cut \$60,000 from his overtime account this spring during budget review.

The removal of Engine 5 from service is a "temporary stopgap measure," Preble said, but he would

be "forced to do this again unless they (the Board) give me the money."

Preble feels sure that public safety will not suffer. In an emergency such as a conflagration, he said he would call in all available firefighters regardless of cost.

Routinely, he said, another engine will be dispatched from another fire station when Engine 5's companions at Commonwealth Avenue, Engine 2 and Ladder 1, are on call.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital is already automatically covered by mutual aid from Wellesley whenever an alarm is struck there, Preble said.

"The pressure is on us all to save money," Preble said. "We have to take a look at our resources and get the most efficiency we can."

# Joan Warner

Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas O'Connor said this week he could not release the details of the agreement concerning the reduction-in-force clause until the final language is drawn up by negotiators.

The School Committee and Unit B, the administrators in the schools, agreed on a pact in March, but the working was never worked out satisfactorily to both parties.

"Going down with the geese" gave the Normans great delight. They caught both fall and spring bird migrations, and were pleased to find the ospreys well enough established in the southern areas so that they are no longer endangered species.

Shelling was another pleasure. The Norman's house has several displays of exquisite treasures gathered on various beaches. The telltale shells, which they found only on Berry Island, are like delicate porcelain, each subtly shaded with pink, peach or yellow, and with a lacquer-like sheen.

The Normans have not been back on their boat since they moored in Scituate Harbor on June 29. They are finding a lot to do around their house, and have just launched their automobile. It is still a bit hard to adjust to the more rigid pattern of their friends' lives.

But they hope to cruise to Maine in the "Corsair" this summer. "The work ethic guilt feeling goes fast aboard the boat," Phineas says.

# Ashram —

The carriage house is actually a large garage with living quarters on the second floor — several rooms and a large bathroom. When it was built, the second floor was designed as servants' quarters.

If the Board does accept the Land Use Committee recommendation of a limit of 28 people, there is a good chance that the Hamiltons will make interior changes in the main house that will allow occupancy by more than 28 people.

Ms. Hamilton said she is considering filling in the indoor pool and finishing the unfinished parts of the third floor to accommodate more residents.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris explained this week that he personally, not speaking for the committee, feels that the Board has power to prohibit use of the carriage house under the zoning laws. "It is a reasonable condition," he said, "related to density."

The 28 people on the nearly four acres would be about the same density as in the surrounding properties in Residence A district.

Morris does not believe that limiting the number of people limits the practice of religion.

Other conditions voted by the committee include the prohibition of further blacktopping on the property, prohibition of any subdivision of the land during the ownership by SYD, prohibition of exterior changes or additional building on the property, a 10:30 p.m. limit on outside activities not normally carried out at a residence, a requirement that residents' cars be parked on the area between the house and the carriage house.

Other attempted restrictions, which were not approved by the committee, included a limit on the number of "intensives," which are night-long religious services including intermittent chanting, a limit on the number of cars that could be parked on the property, and a bond in sufficient amount to guarantee restoration of the interior to single-family use should SYD want to sell the property.

Preble objected to the latter condition because it might limit future sale of the property. The house was on the market for a long time before Mrs. Hamilton bid on it, and she said all bidders wanted the property for institutional use.

The Board will vote on the site plan approval Aug. 14. According to Funk, the Board must grant approval, because SYD is a religious organization, exempt from zoning laws. The Board may, however, impose reasonable conditions on the exterior of the property, such as lighting, landscaping, parking and so on.

Several aldermen may be expected to raise strenuous objections to the cut in service, but there are no meetings at which they may voice their objections until the second week in August.

A report issued by Insurance Services Office, a fire-rating firm, said Newton does not need more than nine pumpers. The removal of Engine 8 brought the number to nine, and there was speculation at the time that there would be a further cut.

Chief Preble said then he would never go along with another pumper's being removed from service.

There is speculation now that the removal of Engine 5 from continuous service has to do with collective bargaining on the firefighters' contract, now in negotiation.

The original agreement still holds on the salaries, which mean about a 4 or 5 percent raise each year for the 110 administrators.

Joan Warner could not be reached for comment this week, nor could her lawyer, concerning whether or not she will accept the offer in the contract agreement or continue to pursue a grievance filed with the School Committee.

# Murder

several lengths of white rope from his jacket pocket.

He said the defendant then ordered him to leave the residence, but that he later peered through a window and saw Herbits with his hands bound behind his back and Mrs. Herbits with her feet tied.

LaMier said St. Germain had blood on his gloves and jacket when the defendant joined him outside the single-family residence about 15 minutes later.

The bodies of the Herbitses were found by a relative at about 3 p.m.

According to testimony, LaMier first told his story to the police on Aug. 12, 1977, two days after he left his job at St. Germain's lumber yard.

St. Germain is being held without bail in the county jail pending the outcome of the trial.



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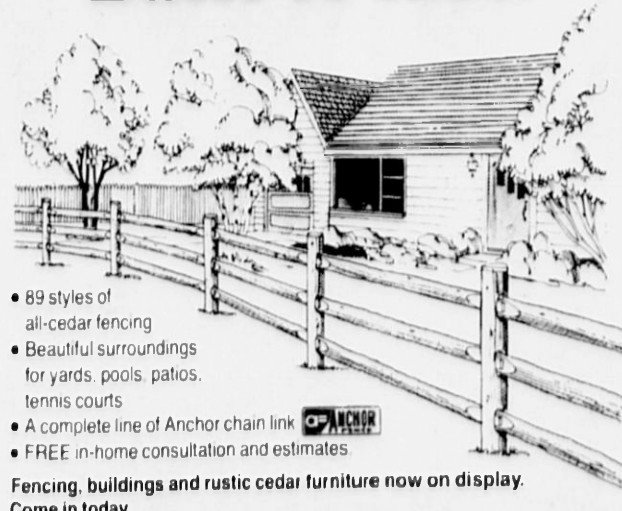
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Becky Ferran, a crafts supervisor for the Recreation Department, watches Pete McMaster as he carefully finishes a wooden sailboat. Making sailboats is a new

project for summer program participants at the Albemarle fieldhouse in West Newton. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Weeks survey uncovers desire for more bus service for students

By RICHARD WILLIAMS  
of the Graphic staff

When Weeks Junior High School students in a career development course were looking for a useful project to improve life for students, they discovered a common gripe — transportation.

Seven students organized the Upstart Committee on Transportation and carefully surveyed what improvements in transportation would best serve Weeks students.

With the help of Sue Baldauf, a youth outreach counselor from the Department of Human Services, the results of the survey are in the hands of people who might make some changes.

The survey of 434 Weeks students found that nearly half, 46 percent, have "problems getting places in Newton."

Those who get where they want to do so mostly by public transportation and walking. Parents drive them a lot, and 21 percent ride bicycles.

Almost half of the students in the school said they would use an expanded bus service every afternoon. The greatest need is on Saturday afternoon, when 71 percent said they would probably ride buses if more were available.

Forty percent or more of the students also want more bus service on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon.

Over 35 percent of the students said

they would like to go to Newton Corner, Newtonville, and West Newton, but cannot do so now unless they get rides from parents.

Based on the results of the April survey, the Upstart Committee on Transportation suggested reducing the bus fare for junior high students to 10 cents, clarification of bus routes, and more buses in the afternoons, evenings, and weekends.

Sue Baldauf and cochairmen Nicky Fraktman and Liz Natale spoke with representatives of the MBTA recently and learned that the suggestions about better information at bus stops is something already planned with the help of federal funds.

According to Ms. Baldauf, one idea that Mary McGuinness at the MBTA agreed to look into was bus racks on the back of some buses to help bicycle riders.

A request for reduction in fares for junior high students has gone to Ron Tober of the MBTA Fair Practices Board.

Ms. Baldauf, who works part-time as a street worker where she helps teenagers, said this might not prove to be a loss to the MBTA.

Many students do not feel the 25 cent fare is just, she said, and leave the bus without paying.

"With the number of kids not paying on buses, I don't think it would make much difference in the income" of the MBTA, said Ms. Baldauf.

Results of the survey were also sent to the Public Safety and Transportation Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Mark White, the committee's chairman, congratulated the students for a "super job," and said this week the committee may take some action on the results in the fall.

The first step would be writing a letter to the MBTA asking how much different types of extended service would cost the city, or whether Newton would qualify for funds for a demonstration project that would serve many villages in the city.

When asked where they would like to go outside of Newton that is inaccessible without a car, 45 percent said Framingham and Natick, with Wellesley, Needham, Dedham, and Watertown all getting a response of more than 23 percent.

Of course some students had fun with the survey and said they would like to go to Florida, Nantasket, and California.

School Committeeman Howard Spergel has invited Ms. Baldauf to sit in on his Transportation Committee that will consider how to provide transportation for school-sponsored extra-curricular activities. That committee is tentatively scheduled to meet on Thursday, Aug. 10.

Other members of the Upstart Committee are Judy Dixey, Kitty Gossnell, Linda Burke, Kathy Sumegi, and Laura Yerardi.

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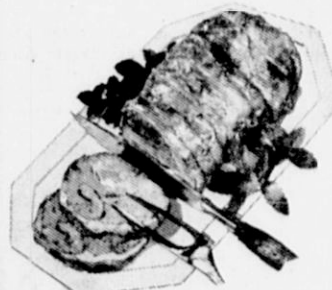
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## Paul Kelley candidate for state representative



Paul Kelley

Paul Kelley of Newton Centre, Democrat, has announced his candidacy for the state representative's seat being vacated by Lois Pines.

Kelley, 25, lives at 37 Chesley Rd. He holds a B.A. in economics from Tufts and a law degree from Boston University.

Kelley advocates reform of the system of rules by which the House operates. "It's a system in which the Speaker controls too many things — everything from paper clips to committee chairmanships, even to the bills which come up for a vote on the House floor. This concentration of power makes it difficult for the individual legislator to represent his constituents effectively," he said.

As an undergraduate Kelley worked in the State House as a legislative aide for three years. He has also been an aide to Congressman Ed Markey, working out of Markey's Boston and Washington, D.C., offices in the areas of federal energy legislation and federal funds for Massachusetts.

Kelley said of these experiences, "I learned that progressive ideas can be implemented, if one works hard and is persistent. Sincerity and dedication to getting the job done are a must."

Kelley was a founding member of the Ralph Nader-inspired Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass. PIRG). Kelley also participated in BU's

legal aid program, where he represented indigent clients in consumer and housing actions.

Kelley earned his college tuition by working as labor manager of the 200 students employed by Tufts University's dining services.

He attended Mason-Rice elementary school and worked at a delicatessen in Newton Centre while at Weeks Junior High and Newton High School, where he was class president.

"I grew up in Newton, and I've worked here. The people know me and know that I'll give them a hard day's work representing them in the Legislature."

## Charlestown attorney in secretary of state's race

William J. Galvin, 35, of Boston has announced his candidacy for secretary of state.

Galvin, a Democrat, cited the need for the secretary of state to become more involved in efforts to promote voter registration with young people and minorities. He proposed:

— A special unit within the secretary of state's office to go into high schools and colleges and register students to vote.

— A unit of multi-lingual specialists to

go into urban neighborhoods, explain the electoral process, and register minorities to vote.

Galvin has been an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County for five years. He is a member of the Boston Bar Assn. and the Massachusetts Bar Assn. He is a member of the board of directors of Greater Boston Legal Services, which provides legal aid to the elderly and indigent. He is also a former resident of

Newton.

He is a member of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, which provides youth, family and elderly services for the Charlestown area.

He serves on the Charlestown Boys Club board of directors and is past president of the Charlestown Youth Hockey Assn.

He is a graduate of Boston Latin and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, A

Navy-trained pilot, Galvin is past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 109 in Charlestown and a member of American Legion Post 26. He is also a member of the Aptuxet Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Bourne.

He is married to Janice (née Mahoney). They live in Charlestown, and have four children, William, Jr., 13; Jamie, 12; Chris, 10; and Cailin, 3.

## Veteran Boston candidate runs for secretary of state

James W. Hennigan Jr., Suffolk County register of probate and a former state senator, has announced his candidacy for the Office of Secretary of State.

In seeking the Democratic nomination for the office, Hennigan continues a family tradition of service which began in the 1930's when his father served in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Hennigan's own record includes one term in the House and five consecutive

terms as a state senator. He is also a trial lawyer and served as first assistant register of deeds as well as register of probate.

Hennigan studied at Boston English High School, and after serving with the U.S. Coast Guard aboard a troop transport in the South Pacific and European theaters, entered Babson College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in finance and economics, and then at-

tended Suffolk University Law School and was graduated in 1958. He passed the Massachusetts Bar the same year.

In the Senate, Hennigan was chairman of the Committee on Banks and Banking, chairman of the Municipal Finance Committee and a member of the Ways and Means Committee and the Judiciary Committee.

He sponsored the law that insures people's savings in credit unions,

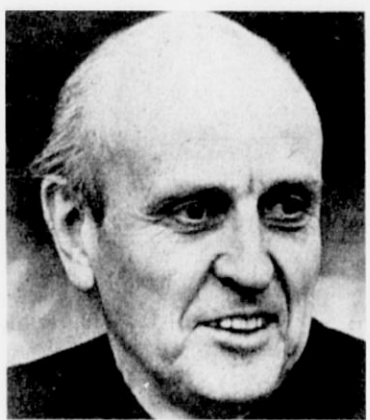
legislation that was accepted as a model law and adopted by many other states. He also helped create the "truth in lending" law to protect consumers and was a pioneer in the fight to give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Hennigan is a resident of the Jamaica Plain section of Boston and is married to the former Marjorie Murphy of Roslindale. They have five daughters and two sons.

## Drinan vows to pursue 'meaningful tax reform'

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton), candidate for reelection to his fifth two-year term, said this week he will continue to "pursue meaningful tax reform, national health insurance, and a tough anti-inflation program" if reelected.

"I believe I have been responsive and accessible to the people I represent," Drinan said. "I have returned home almost every weekend for seven and a half years and have made myself available to the people through office hours and issue forums."



Robert Drinan

"In addition, I played a leading role in the abolition of forced retirement at age 65; exposed a secret deal between President-elect Carter and Senator James Eastland (D-Miss) to keep the appointment of federal prosecutors in the patronage system; was one of only four representatives in the nation to achieve a perfect rating from the Consumer Federation of America; helped to secure the passage of vital energy conservation and solar energy legislation; and developed an innovative bill which will help small businesses receive their fair share of government contracts," Drinan said.

The Massachusetts lawmaker said his efforts to cut waste in the federal government have placed him among the top third of all budget cutters in the House of Representatives in a 1977 survey by the National Taxpayers Union.

"It didn't take the passage of Proposition 13 to make me understand the importance of giving every taxpayer lean and efficient government services," Drinan said. "I have voted consistently to oppose senseless subsidy programs, to reject the crude oil equalization tax, which would drive up the cost of home heating fuels, and to cut billions of dollars from the cost of federally-assisted construction projects."

"While we have succeeded in reducing unemployment to 5.7 percent nationally,

we must not be satisfied with the obvious lack of progress against inflation," Drinan said. "I will continue to fight artificial price increases in food and energy products and to oppose wasteful federal spending programs."

Congressman Drinan said he would keep working to fulfill the 1976 Democratic Party platform's pledge to institute national health insurance. "It is simply unacceptable that our nation allows 45 million of its citizens to be uninsured or underinsured in terms of health care," he said. "An immediate priority for the Congress must be the passage of comprehensive and universal health coverage with an emphasis on preventive care."

Drinan also said the Democratic Party pledge of genuine tax reform must be reaffirmed and enacted. "Middle and low-income taxpayers have been forced to carry more than their fair share of the tax burden while the corporate tax rate paid by our nation's largest corporations has dropped over the past seven years from 27 percent to only 13 percent of their worldwide income," Drinan explained.

Congressman Drinan said his legislative record was "strong not only in the area of tax policy and the economy, but in terms of the rights of the individual as well."

not to have their work distorted or destroyed.

In this regard he cited his efforts to curb wiretapping, his national leadership in the drive to protect the press against surprise searches by the police, and his extensive work on behalf of human rights in the Soviet Union, Latin America, the Philippines, and elsewhere.

Another Drinan initiative during the 95th Congress was his introduction of a bill to protect the rights of visual artists

A member of the Judiciary Committee, the Select Committee on Aging, and the Government Operations Committee, Drinan also served this year as an adviser to the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Before entering Congress in 1970, Drinan was dean and professor of criminal and constitutional law at the Boston College Law School. He also served as vice-president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

## Chelmsford policeman seeks councillor seat

Raymond P. McKeon, a police sergeant from Chelmsford, has announced his candidacy for the governor's Executive Council.



Raymond McKeon

McKeon, a Democrat, will oppose Newton's Herbert Connolly, who has served on the council since 1969, from the Third Councillor District is also a Democrat.

McKeon says he is primarily concerned with the "critical area of judicial appointments."

"I feel that it essential at this time a position of trust be closely scrutinized in order to insure public faith in our judicial system and in the Democratic process as a whole," he said.

The eight-member council confirms judges, clerks of courts, members of parole boards, members of the appellate tax board, public administrators, notaries public, and justices of the peace. It also investigates state expenditures such as extra work orders, landtakings, transfers of funds from one authority to another, and so on.

Councillors are paid \$4000 a year, and meet once a week.

McKeon has a bachelor of science degree with high honors from Northeastern University and is a candidate for a master of arts degree in political science from Northeastern.

## Heinsohn's fate?

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn may be coaching in San Diego this fall. The Boston Globe reported Tuesday he and Irv Levin have discussed the possibility of Heinsohn taking over the coaching duties of Levin's new NBA franchise in San Diego.

"We've continued our talking by phone for the last 10 days, and nothing has happened yet," Heinsohn said. "I don't know if I want the job. There's still some things to be ironed out."

**Ailing Bengal**

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson practiced Monday with a 14-inch long, one-inch thick, custom-built protective pad he will wear on his tender right thigh this season. He said his mobility was not hindered.

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## New law allows sale of efficient headlights

Gov. Michael Dukakis has signed into law introduced by Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) which will permit the sale and use of quartz-halogen headlights in Massachusetts.

According to Rep. Pines, quartz-halogen lights have significant advantages over the more traditional seal beams.

"Enactment of the measure comes on the heels of adoption of similar measures in the states of Washington and Oregon. The lights are used in Europe, South America, and Canada, leaving the U.S. virtually alone in its stance against such lights which meet the highly advanced international standards of the Economic Commission of Europe."

"Quartz-halogen lights provide greater light intensity and in a more focused fashion than do seal beams. This results in improved front and side visibility, reduces glare to on-coming cars, and greatly improves the driver's ability to see in rain, fog and snow," she said.

In applauding the governor's action, Rep. Pines, who is currently running for Secretary of State, emphasized that the legislation was simply aimed at providing Massachusetts consumers with a choice.

The legislation is strongly supported by the Massachusetts Headlamp Association, chaired by Stephen Notonsen of Newton, and the Northwest Headlamp Conference.

The law would permit, not require, the sale and use of quartz-halogen lights in Massachusetts. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has threatened local distributors with fines of up to \$800,000 should they continue to sell quartz-halogen lights, but has not challenged the Oregon and Washington laws.

Rep. Pines has been sharply critical of the position of NHTSA.

Pines said, "While I have been strongly supportive of the agency's work in other areas, it is clear that on this issue the NHTSA has fallen victim to bureaucratic inertia and/or heavy lobbying on the part of the seal beam industry."

"It is inconceivable to me that an agency supposedly dedicated to the safety of automobile passengers would deny auto consumers the option to buy what many acknowledge is a clearly superior headlight," she said.



# IN FOCUS

## West Roxbury couple chose home birth

By ELEANOR SIEGEL  
In Focus Editor

Photo by JIM DOLLIVER

The sign on the front of Ruby and Paul Iantosca's West Roxbury home is meant to be interpreted literally. It reads "Baby boy, born here July 3." That's precisely where nine pound Christian arrived—upstairs in the den with a doctor and birth attendant assisting, his aunt taking sound movies and his grandmother and father excitedly observing.

It was a planned home birth which the Iantosca's had spent nine months preparing for. They were exposed to the idea through reading and because Mrs. Iantosca said "we lived in a three family house where friends had their babies at home."

Iantosca admits he "was skeptical at first, and I had some reservations until I knew more." His concerns centered around wanting to know what to do if an emergency arose. In the beginning he thought he would feel "safer in a hospital if there was an emergency, god forbid."

The couple elected to take classes from Home Birth, located in Cambridge, because the organization had classes in nearby Newton. Dr. Stanley Sagov of Cambridge was their doctor. One criteria used in selecting a doctor was that he be no more than 20 minutes from their home.

Classes were held over a 10 week period, one every other week for three hours. After taking the course, both felt prepared. They were greatly encouraged after talking to nurses in maternity wards who were supportive of their effort and "critical of hospital methods."

One of the advantages of taking classes, they said, was not only learning about "the pros and cons of home birth." They also were made aware of their rights in a hospital and what they could ask for. They felt even if they opted for a hospital birth, they would have gained by having this information.

For example, they pointed out that many hospitals now routinely use a fetal monitoring procedure, which usually costs around \$65. They were informed through the course that if they did not want that procedure, they had to advise the hospital in writing before admission.

In the June 1978 FDA Consumer magazine, "caution" was advised in the "fetal use of ultrasound monitoring equipment." While "there have been no reports of injury or adverse effects from ultrasound," the FDA expressed concern "about the increased use in pregnancy because there is no conclusive evidence to support the current assumption of safety."

"It will probably be several years before such evidence can be gathered," the article stated.

Mrs. Iantosca said Dr. Sagov had about 13 criteria that a couple preparing for home birth must meet. She pointed out they were told "you can't be over 30, having twins, it can't be a breech birth, more than the fifth child, there can be no hereditary ailments or Rh negative blood factor." "We were fairly well screened," she observed.

During classes, they received coaching in what to do if an emergency arose. At classes dealing with emergencies, couples who faced these problems spoke before the group. "Usually there were five to six couples present and the most rewarding classes were those in which couples spoke," agreed the Iantoscas.

By the end of the classes, Iantosca says "I could have delivered the baby myself," although he added "I wouldn't have wanted to." What he did want was to be a part of his child's birth and to have a part in the decision making process.

The classes cost \$35 per couple. Blue Cross and Blue Shield paid about \$650. Iantosca said they were supportive of home births because it saves "about \$1400." At Boston Hospital, the lying-in rates are roughly \$1400-1500 for a four day stay in a semi-private rooming-in room.

The Iantoscas paid the birth attendant \$150 and there was an additional expense of about \$15-20 for

items such as "sterile gloves, shoe laces, liquid for washing hands and sterile cotton swabs."

The birth attendant is one of two who works with the doctor and the Iantoscas got to know them over the nine month period. The birth attendant had also visited the couple one month before the birth.

When labor began, the Iantoscas were ready. It began Saturday evening and the movies taken Sunday at Iantosca's family birthday party show Mrs. Iantosca lounging in a hammock in the yard saying labor is "boring." She admitted it was to become more difficult and more intense.

The labor proceeded uneventfully. However, an assistant, a friend who is a nurse, could not be with the Iantosca's. Iantosca himself had a cold and by 2:30 p.m. Sunday night felt sick and fell asleep. The birth attendant was getting some sleep also.

That left Ann Anderson of Hyde Park. Mrs. Iantosca's mother, to quietly step in to help. She became the heroine of the evening.

Mrs. Anderson's only experience in child birth was having four daughters by Caesarean section. She had never seen a baby born before. Her original assignment was to stay in the kitchen cooking up a batch of soup. The Iantosca's had conjured up that chore wanting her around, but fearing she would be nervous. The soup was the equivalent of father's boiling water in early movies.

But with the household asleep, her daughter in labor, Mrs. Anderson had another role. She stayed up all night relaxing her daughter by repeating stories of water and a warm beach "to get her mind off it."

She respected the couple's decision to have their

baby at home saying "I was modern enough to feel they are sensible and know what they are doing." Like her son-in-law, she admits she had "some reservations and a little fear—but I was more relaxed than I thought."

Not only was she relaxed, she was a comforting influence. About watching Christian's birth, she says "it was the most thrilling experience a mother or grandmother could have."

Mrs. Iantosca said the experience brought her mother and herself closer. Mrs. Anderson came every day the following week to help her daughter.

Watching the home movies of the birth that were taken mainly by Mrs. Iantosca's 19-year-old sister, Jeanette, the excitement of the moment comes through in everyone's voice. Iantosca's awe at seeing his son is apparent as well as his excitement at being permitted to cut the umbilical cord.

Within 10 minutes of the birth, standing near his wife and baby, the enthusiastic new father called his parents. The couple had not told Iantosca's parents about the planned home birth not wishing "to worry them." After Iantosca's call, he says no sooner had he put down the phone, when the doorbell rang and his parents arrived.

The baby was born 7:55 a.m. In the midst of the early morning hubbub, while young Christian slept peacefully on his mother, a celebration breakfast was prepared.

Both Iantosca's agreed that the experience was "beautiful." Iantosca delighted in being included adding "I think I would have resented being pushed around aside—this let me enjoy the experience instead."



Ruby and Paul Iantosca with their son, Christian

## THE READERS WRITE... Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

If you are looking for that perfect summer dessert, we think Inez Reardon of Norwood may have discovered it. Her Snowball Cake was light, delicious and refreshing. Here is her recipe. In addition to Mrs. Reardon's recipe, there is one for a versatile Frozen Fruit Medley which can be used as a salad or a dessert. This can be made the night before, popped into the freezer and ready to slice and enjoy the next day.

### SNOWBALL CAKE

1 Angel food cake  
1 tablespoon of unflavored gelatin (1 packet)  
4 tablespoons of cold water  
1 cup of boiling water  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Dash of salt  
1 cup of orange juice  
1 cup of sugar  
1 pint of whipped cream  
1 tablespoon of confectioners sugar  
1 cup coconut

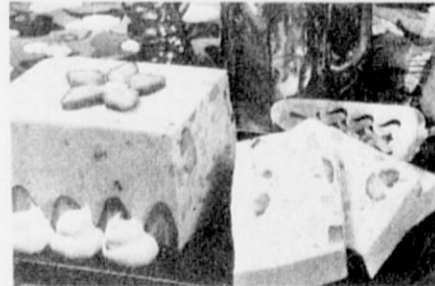
Soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, salt and stir thoroughly. Add orange juice and mix again. Add lemon juice last and mix well. Put mixture in refrigerator until it begins to gel.

In the meantime, take a large bowl and line it with wax paper and set aside.

Break cake into small pieces and set aside. Whip 1 cup cream and fold into gelatin mixture using a large bowl.

In the lined bowl place some of the cream gelatin mixture, then add a layer of cake pieces—continuing to alternate layers until all has been used—ending with gelatin mixture. Place filled bowl in refrigerator overnight. When ready to serve, whip up cream with confectioners sugar.

Invert cake on serving plate, remove waxed paper, frost with cream and sprinkle with coconut.



Frozen fruit medley

### Frozen Fruit Medley

1 can (8 oz.) chunk pineapple in juice  
1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin  
Dash of salt  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed  
one-third cup mayonnaise  
1 medium banana, diced  
1/2 cup seeded halved red or green grapes  
1/2 cup diced maraschino cherries  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 1/2 cup. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add measured liquid and lemon juice. Chill until thickened. Blend whipped topping with mayonnaise, fruits and nuts; fold into gelatin. Pour into an 8x4- or 9x5-inch loaf pan. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours or overnight. Unmold, cut in slices and serve as dessert or salad. Garnish with additional fruit and whipped topping, if desired. Makes 5 cups or 8 to 10 servings.

Note: Halved fresh strawberries, drained diced orange sections or drained canned fruit cocktail may be substituted for part or all of the fruit.

# KITCHEN CORNER

Cottage cheese is a food for all seasons, but it's a special favorite during summer because it's light in character as well as calories. Four ounces of the creamed variety contains 117 calories. The uncreamed variety has 96 calories.

Its homey name, cottage, goes back to pioneer days when women made their own cheese. It is this cheese that has been called the solid form of milk, since it's the curd or coagulated protein of milk. Creamed cottage cheese is a first-class protein food containing 14 grams of protein per four ounces (that's one-half cup with the curds packed down). It also has the other nutritional advantages of milk.

Light but creamy, cottage cheese is a perfect mate for crisp, fresh vegetables, summer's bounty of fruits and berries and nice foil for a tomato aspic. Any of these make a lighthearted luncheon or supper with additional protein supplied by assorted natural cheeses, cold cuts or milk as a beverage.

Team its fresh whiteness against the dark green of spinach leaves or the neon brightness of tomato aspic or fresh tomatoes. It's a natural food which needs only the simplest of seasonings for full goodness.

**ZESTY COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD**  
6 (1/2 cup) servings  
3 cups cottage cheese  
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon chopped chives  
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt  
Lettuce

Combine cottage cheese, green pepper, mustard, chives and seasoned salt; mix lightly. Chill. Spoon into large lettuce cup. Garnish with pimiento-stuffed olive slices, if desired. Serve with cucumber slices, tomato wedges, salami and Muenster cheese slices, as desired.

### BUTTERY HERB BREAD

French bread, split lengthwise  
Butter  
Basil  
Oregano leaves  
Paprika or chili powder

Spread bread with softened butter; sprinkle with herbs and paprika. Broil until lightly browned. Cut into serving size pieces.

### COTTAGE TOMATO RINGS

6 servings  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
2 cups cocktail vegetable juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of ground cloves  
Lettuce  
Garden-style Cottage Cheese  
Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup vegetable juice. Combine remaining vegetable juice, salt and cloves in saucepan. Bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Add softened gelatin; heat over medium temperature until gelatin is dissolved, stirring constantly. Pour into six 5-ounce ring molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on individual salad plates; surround with lettuce. Serve with:

### GARDEN-STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE

Yield: approx. 1 1/2 cups  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1/2 cup chopped cucumber  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Combine ingredients; chill.  
**YANKEE DOODLE CASSEROLE**  
8 oz. medium wide noodles  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Pepper to taste  
8 oz. can tomato sauce  
1 cup creamed cottage cheese  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
6 green onions, chopped  
1/2 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Cook noodles until tender in boiling, salted water; drain, rinse with cold water.

Meanwhile melt butter in skillet, add meat and cook and stir until meat has

lost red color. Add seasonings and tomato sauce and simmer gently 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, onion and noodles. Alternate layers of

noodle and meat mixtures in 2-quart casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes until browned on top.

Makes 8 servings.



Cottage cheese stars at lunch



## Marcy-Ellen Rosenberg marries Stephan Zophin



Mrs. Stephan Zophin

Miss Marcy-Ellen Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackman of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Mr. Stephan Brant Zophin, son of Mrs. David Zophin of Wayland, on June 18. The morning ceremony was performed by Rabbi Harold Cushman at Temple Israel, Natick. A reception followed at the 57 Restaurant in Boston.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, and was attended by her sister, Susan Blackman.

Joseph Zophin of Randolph was best man for his brother, and Robert Henchy of Wayland, James Blackman of Newton and Michael Leen of Milford were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Framingham.

## Weddings

### Jacqueline Dunn marries Kevin Flanagan in chapel

Miss Jacqueline Anne Dunn of West Newton and Mr. Kevin Albert Flanagan of Auburndale were married at a mid-afternoon ceremony in Blessed Trinity Chapel on June 24. The

bride, who is keeping her maiden name, is the daughter of Mrs. Mida van Zuylen van Nyerett Dunn of West Newton and Mr. John F. Dunn of Weston. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph N. Flanagan of Medford.

The bride and groom walked down the aisle together for the double ring ceremony performed by Father Daniel Lusch. The bride's ring has been in the family for one hundred years.

Bethany Guggenheim of Belmont was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Jennifer N. and Hannah C. Guggenheim, also of Belmont, and J. Kerry Flanagan of Medford.

The groom's father was his best man. Ushers were Stephen Flanagan of Cambridge, Richard, John and Joseph N. Flanagan, Jr., of Medford, John Peter Dunn of Hartford, Conn., and Christopher Dunn of Newton.

A reception was held at 32 Hereford St., Boston, a house built in 1885 by McKim, Mead and White, architects. The building was originally the residence of Gov. John Andrew's son and is now the home of the Beta Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity.

The bride and groom attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is in her second year at New England School of Law and he is a scientist with Hood's. They are living in Auburndale.



Ms. Jacqueline Dunn

## Thomas Barron marries Jean McClung in England

Miss Jean Coffin McClung of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. Thomas Archibald Barron, formerly of West Newton, were married in Oxford, England, on June 21. Mr. Barron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Barron of Colorado Springs, Colo. His father is the former owner and manager of Barron's department store, West Newton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. McClung of Greenwich, Conn., is a graduate of Greenwich Country Day School.

Concord Academy and Princeton University. She was director of The Savannah Science Museum in 1976 and 1977 and has been working in Oxford as research assistant to Jerome Bruner, visiting professor from Harvard. She has also worked at the Quebec-Labrador Mission and the Children's Museums of Boston and Denver.

Mr. Barron, an alumnus of the Air Academy High School in Colorado

Springs, was graduated in 1974 from Princeton, where he was Phi Beta Kappa and won the Pyne Prize and the Class of 1908 medal. He has been a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford.

in politics, philosophy and economics. Mr. and Mrs. Barron will be attending the Harvard Business and Law Schools in the fall and will live in Cambridge.



Mrs. Thomas Barron

## Engagements

### Shnayerson-Cohen

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shnayerson of Englewood, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Mr. Peter Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen of Newton Highlands.

Miss Shnayerson is a graduate of Ohio University and Mr. Cohen was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

A late October wedding is planned.

### Bodkins-Feldman

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Bodkins of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Robert D. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Feldman of Randolph.

Miss Bodkins, a graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College, is studying at Northeastern University. Her fiancé was graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

A summer 1979 wedding is planned.

## BC Programs for Women will offer publishing course next fall

Publishing, Words and Print, an expanded program in publishing, will be offered by Boston College's Programs for Women in the academic year 1978-1979.

Participants will investigate the various facets of publishing through lectures, clinics and individually supervised projects. Instructors will be Ann Orlov, managing editor of "Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups" and president of Langdon Associates, Inc., publishing consultants and publishers; and Richard Norris, a commercial printer of the John A. Lowell Company.

The first segment, Introduction to Words and Print, (October-December) will survey the editorial, manufacturing, marketing and distributing processes. Practice in Words and Print, (January and February), will be an individual

tutorial with independent editorial, production or design projects developed by students. Writing and Publishing Clinics, (March and April), will include the specific areas of manuscript editing, academic writing, self-publishing, book production and design.

Boston College Programs for Women invites all interested women to investigate the world of publishing through this special program. The first segment on Tuesday evenings from October 3 through December 12, will expose the demands and rewards in the field, and examine the challenges and opportunities of editorial and production work. The fee for the unit is \$225. Fees for the other units will be arranged.

For further information inquire of Programs for Women, Boston College-Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159. Tel. 969-0100, ext. 4435.

## Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in

the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

## Jerold D. Cibley marries Miss Maltzman in Sharon

Miss Donna Lynne Maltzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maltzman of Sharon, became the bride of Mr.

Jerold David Cibley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Cibley of Newton Centre, on June 25. Rabbi Barry Rosen, assisted by

Cantor Harold Lew, officiated at the ceremony at Temple Israel of Sharon, and a reception followed in Berger Hall.

Beth Rabb was maid of honor, and matron of honor was Bonnie Cibley, sister-in-law of the groom. Karen Garvey, Annie Palmer and Lisa Litin were bridesmaids.

Dr. Lawrence Cibley was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Maltzman, head usher and brother of the bride, and Dirk Weisman and Michael Katzeff.

The bride, granddaughter of Mrs. Millie Maltzman of Brighton, is a graduate of Sharon High School and is now attending Boston College School of Nursing.

The groom is the grandson of Nellie Idelson and Ann Witzer, both of Newton. He is a graduate of Boston College and plans to study for his master's degree at Boston University.

After spending the summer in Maine, the couple will live in Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Cibley

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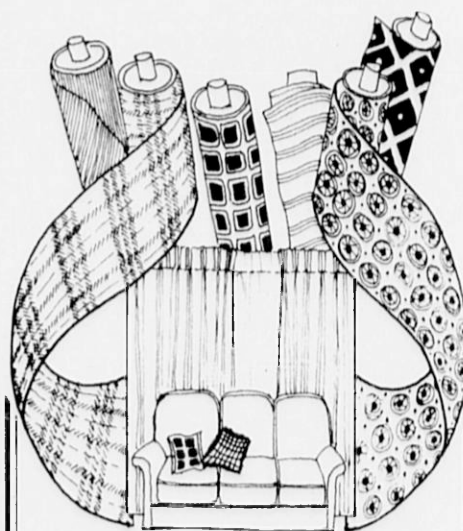
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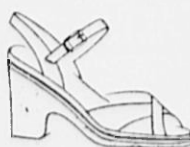
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## Opera Company of Boston announces 1979 season

The Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, will present Tchaikovsky's "Mazeppa," Verdi's "Falstaff," Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," de Falla's "La Vida Breve" and the American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's "The Ice Break" during its 1979 season.

Subscription tickets are now available for the 1979 season and information may be obtained by calling 267-8050 or by writing to The Opera Company of Boston, 711 Boylston St., Boston, 02116.

The Boston premiere of "Mazeppa" will open the season on Feb. 9, with additional performances on Feb. 11 (matinee), 16 and 18 (matinee). The production will be sung in English. Distinguished Finnish baritone Tom Krause, Metropolitan, Covent Garden and Cologne Opera star, will make his company debut in the title role.

A revival of the company's 1975 production of "Falstaff," in the Andrew Porter English translation, will follow on March 25 (matinee), 30 and April 1 (matinee). Bass-baritone Donald Gramm will recreate his acclaimed portrayal of the title role with soprano Leigh Munro singing the role of Nanetta.

Verdi culminated his career as an operatic composer with this sunny lyric comedy based on Shakespeare's irrepressible play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The premiere at La Scala on March 18, 1903 was a triumph, bringing Verdi homage from every corner of the operatic world.

Right on the heels of their enormous success in the Opera Company's production of "Don Pasquale," Beverly Hills and Donald Gramm will be reunited in yet another bubbling Donizetti comedy. This time it will be a new production, in French, of "The Daughter of the Regiment."

## Scotsman named manager of Boston Opera Company

Laszlo J. Bonis, president of the Opera Company of Boston, announced that Thomson J. Smillie, presently director of marketing and development for the Scottish National Opera in Glasgow, will become the manager of the Opera Company of Boston effective Aug. 15.

Smillie, who has worked in the management of the Scottish Opera since 1963, has concurrently served as artistic and administrative head of the Western Festival in Ireland since 1973. He is also coordinator of the Theatre Royal's Campaigns Committee, with which he has been associated since

The opera is, perhaps, Donizetti's most durably popular work. It is the story of a waif lost on the battlefield and adopted by a regiment of French Dragoons, and the music itself is joyously infectious with appropriately military overtones.

The company makes its first foray into the Spanish repertory with the Boston stage premiere of the compelling "La Vida Breve" (The Brief Life), on April 8 (matinee), 13, 15 (matinee) and 20. Renowned Spanish soprano Victoria de Los Angeles will make her Opera Company of Boston debut.

The American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's "The Ice Break" will close the season on May 18, 20 (matinee), 25, and 27 (matinee). The opera, which had its internationally acclaimed world premiere at Covent Garden in London last year, is a poetically beautiful contemporary classic deeply rooted in the traumas of our times. In musical and dramatic terms that are alarming in their immediacy, "The Ice Break" sheds new light on age-old human conflicts.

This opera will be the eleventh major premiere given by the company.

## Arts in the Park has needlepoint winners

Winners in the fourth annual needlepoint contest sponsored by Arts in the Park are Dora Bard, first place; Bella Owen, second place; and Kathy Landry, third place. Isabelle Gordon, Judy Proia, Moira Ingham, Betsy Davis and Lucille Kaplan were given honorable mention.

Bette Feinstein, instructor, had asked her class to create a needlepointed paperweight. The contest was held July 14 at Cabot Park playground. Arts in the Park is a program of the Newton Recreation Department.

## Multi-Service Center plans course series

Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., has announced the second in a series of summer workshops that will begin Monday, July 31.

Pre-registration is necessary by July 28 and enrollments are limited. Call 255-6300.

**Scheduled are:**  
**Mondays**  
Intermediate Guitar for Kids (grades 4 to 9), 9:30 to 11 a.m. Class for people who have taken beginning guitar or have some playing experience. Bring your guitar. Material fee is \$2.

**Tuesdays**  
Arts and Crafts, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 1, woodcarp sculpture; Aug. 8, jewelry making; Aug. 15, candlemaking; Aug. 22, pillow making; Aug. 29, tie-dyeing (bring used t-shirt and wear old clothes).  
\$1 per class material fee.

**Wednesdays**  
Music Workshop, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Come and learn different kinds of traditional American music for children.

**Thursdays**  
Printmaking, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Make cards, wrapping paper, t-shirts, tablecloths and other things. Aug. 3, linoleum block printing; Aug. 10, continuation of same; Aug. 17, Styrofoam printing; Aug. 24, found objects printing; Aug. 31, marblization.

**Modern Dance Class, 2 to 3 p.m.** Continuation of the July dance class with exercise, dance and movement games. New members welcome.

**Creative Dramatics, 3 to 4:30 p.m.** Includes improvisation, clowning, storytelling, dramatics, games and mime.

**Macrame, 7 to 9 p.m.** Make plant hangers, jewelry, wall hangings, and more.

**Monday through Friday**  
Preschool playground, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bring your preschooler to the center for two hours of playground fun. Groups will leave daily at 9:30 a.m. for trips to local parks and will return to the center at 11:30 a.m.

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Helen Nakamura, 32, of San Francisco, Cal.; secretary; and Paul Flynn, 35, of San Francisco, Cal., engineer.

Susan Brenner, 24, of 373 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, teacher; and Scott Frabricant, of 373 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, accountant.

Beverly Fastigi, 26, of 47 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, administrative assistant; and Stephen Buby, 28, of 47 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, financial consultant.

Elizabeth Silvestri, 25, of Dedham, teacher; and Kenneth Sawyer, 25, of 38 Saco St., Newton, professor.

Anne Aliquo, 25, of East Boston, waitress; and Laurence McNamara, 31, of 375 Cabot St., Newton, truck driver.

Nancy Gillis, 24, of 111 Upland Ave., Newton, teacher; and Ross Friend, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., student.

Nancy Giannetti, 27, of Natick, teacher; and Charles Hurwitz, 29, of 80 Longfellow Rd., Newton, teacher.

Debbie Hughes, 26, of 20 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, secretary; and Richard Windsor, 25, of Waltham Highlands, computer technician.

Suzanne LaGattuta, 21, of 8 Nod Hill Rd., Newton, data systems manager; and Sanford Schupper, 30, of New York, N.Y., executive.

Polly Shields, 35, of Concord, seminarian; and Keith Man, 37, of 199 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, pastor.

Mary Crowder, 33, of 67 Court St., Newtonville, student; and Teke Ndi, 29, student.

Patricia Meinhardt, 22, of 9 Carver Rd., Newton, telephone operator; and Chadman Nelson, 22, of Yankton, S. D., student.

Barbara Laroche, 24, of 38 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale, nurse; and Robert Sparkes, Jr., 26, of Lynnfield, teacher.

Unita Winston, 26, of 149 Greenwood St., Newton, baby sitter; and David Dixon, 21, of Boston, counselor.

Pauline Shrier, 333 Brookline St., Newton Centre, teacher; and Richard Mason, of 84 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, advertising.

Karla Barnard, 25, of Norwood, special education teacher; and Fritz Mattern, 32, of 59 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, mall management.

Roberta Fernandes, 28, of 20 Hillside Rd., Newton Highlands, nurse's aide; and Stephen Cooper, 28, of 20 Hillside Rd., Newton Highlands, entertainer, musician.



"Guys and Dolls," Frank Loesser's Broadway hit, based on the stories of Damon Runyon, will be presented July 27, 28 and 29 at Newton South High School at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, the production features Martha Ross as Adelaide, Bob Zolli

as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Ben Cohen and as Benny Southstreet and Joe Walsh as Big Jule. Shown in a rehearsal are (from left): Cohen, Zolli, Nick Hegras, Miss Ross, Stu Ross, Lynn Bykofsky and Jim Dolbear.

## Newton Country Players install John Deming as president



John Deming

John S. Deming of Carl Street, Newton Highlands, was installed recently as the 23rd president of the Newton Country Players. It marked the first time in Players' history that a husband and wife have served individually as president. Sandy Deming held that office from 1972-1974.

During his six years on the Players' Board of Directors, Deming worked as production advisor, recording secretary, historian, and member-at-large, as well as set construction chief and stage crew chief for many shows.

Deming also directed "South Pacific" and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," the latter an entry into the New England Theatre Conference (NETC) Drama Festival.

On stage, he appeared as Ernst Lud-

wig in "Cabaret," Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Simon in "The Real Inspector Hound," a play which won the "Best Production Award" winner in NETC's 1975 festival.

He has also appeared as the villain Richard Murgatroyd in the musical melodrama "Gold in the Hills," a character not dissimilar to the one he portrayed in his initial outing as an eighth grader.

Deming acted in or directed at least 15 plays as an undergraduate at Marietta College, Ohio, where he received his BA in public speaking, drama and English.

He was awarded an MS degree in speech pathology and audiology at Emerson College and has taken a number of other courses. He is currently the speech therapist for Lexington public schools.

Also installed as members of the Board of Directors were Mary Ann Scott, Elizabeth Nishibori, Larry Morris, and John W. Schaut, vice-presidents; James M. Sloane, treasurer; Linda Lourie, recording secretary; Dick Rousseau, historian; Mikki Krassin and Sandy Deming, newsletter and publicity; Adrienne Lowenthal, artistic director; Michael Sturgeon, master carpenter; Jim Sloane, presidential advisor; Danny Kosow and Danny Bloom, production advisors.

Members-at-large include Margaret Annis, Lewis Brentano, Liz Bruce, Marsha Golden, Harriette Jaffe, Donna Linderman, Marcia Massimo, Linda Myers, Bob Santis, Donald Sigel and Jane Yoffe. Trustees include Keith G. Willoughby, Elaine Whiteside, Edward L. Richmond, Joseph Massimo, Robert Gaynor and Patricia Pellows.

For additional information concerning membership, phone 224-2160 or 969-1867, or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02459.



The silver mirror globe, reminiscent of the dance hall days, swirled light around the room and Glen Miller music played in the background for the enjoyment of 95 guests at the recent Youville Hospital Volunteer Awards Dinner. Among the guests were Elizabeth Norcross (left) of Auburndale with Diana Driscoll of Roslindale and Youville's director of volunteers, Joanne Haskell (right) of Lexington.

## N-W Hospital to provide speakers on health topics

A new educational service of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital will offer speakers on health topics to community organizations within its service area.

Speakers are members of the hospital's medical and professional staffs whose topics will relate to lifestyles for health, medical consumerism, living with illness, and mental health. The new service, entitled "Here's to Your Health," will be offered to audiences of 25 or more for the 1978-1979 season.

Among more than 40 titles offered are: Skin is More Than Beauty Deep; The Eyes Have It; How to Choose a Doctor; Living with Diabetes; Drug Do's and Don'ts; How to Save a Choking Victim (with demonstration and practice of the Heimlich maneuver); Parenting; Is Pregnancy an Illness? and Rape Prevention.

For further information call the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Public Relations office, 964-2800, ext. 395.

## Bette Feinstein wins needlepoint award

Bette Feinstein of Newton Upper Falls received a red ribbon award of excellence from the American Needlepoint Guild's 1978 International Exhibition held recently in Monaco.

Mrs. Feinstein teaches courses in needlepoint (canvas embroidery) in Newton, Natick and Watertown.

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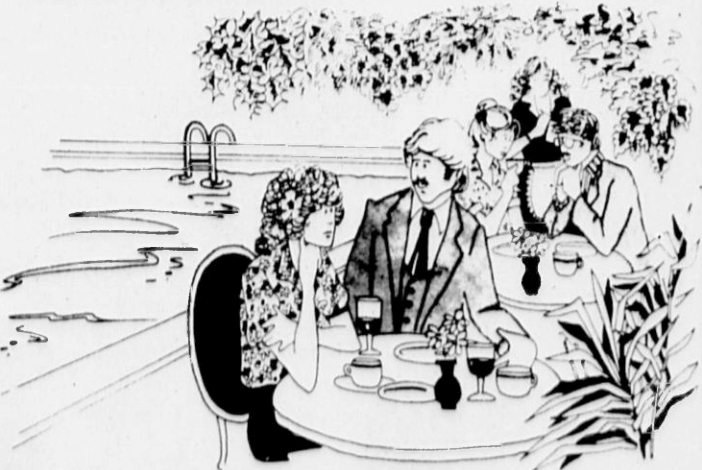
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## Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

What better way to begin a European vacation than to be in Paris. It is a modern metropolis, yet so much of the old still remains. Prestis still walk the streets greeting aging



women in black; lovers still stroll along the banks of the Seine; and Frenchmen still spend hours in their favorite cafes. But Paris is

also a lively city, filled with dazzling night clubs and musical theaters. And after your stay in Paris you can see so much more by touring the surrounding countryside or flying to Nice for sun and relaxation.

The only better way to begin a vacation is to stop at BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 3054 Washington St., Newton Corner. Wherever you are going our travel professionals will provide you with the travel arrangements and accommodations that make a difference when you are on vacation. Stop at BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. where we never stop trying to make your trip a memorable one. Open 9:30 Monday-Friday, 'til 8 on Thursday and Saturday 9-1. All standard credit cards accepted. Tel. 244-8460.

**TRAVEL TIP:** Try to have an idea of what you plan to do on your trip, so that you can plan your wardrobe accordingly.

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OPEN MON.-WED. 8:30 to 5/THURS.-FRI. 8:00 to 7:00/SATURDAY 8:00 to 5:00  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 244-0607





Henrietta Torsleff celebrated her 103rd birthday recently at a Newton Upper Falls nursing home and was treated to a birthday party by New England Telephone President William C. Mercer. Mrs. Torsleff is the oldest retired telephone operator who has worked for New England Telephone. She was the original operator in West Acton, where she retired as chief operator in 1940. Also wishing her well (from left) Kay Dolan, David Parker and Marge Cusick of New England Telephone.

## EPA offers free booklet of water-saving tips

Strong conservation measures must be adopted and enforced in many areas of New England if water shortages are to be avoided, according to the regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In a new publication called "Water Conservation in New England — It Begins at Home," EPA notes that many parts of New England could suffer serious shortages of clean water by 1990 unless something is done.

Paul Keough, director of EPA's Regional Office of Public Awareness which produced the booklet, explained that the principal reasons for projected shortages are increasing population in various areas with only marginal growth in sources of supply; the spiralling rate of water consumption in all parts of New England; waste in areas such as Boston where delivery

systems are old and leak badly; and the lack of planning for new sources.

Keough said, "We believe that water conservation begins in the home since residential uses account for about 40 percent of all water use in most areas of New England."

The EPA official noted that one reason residential conservation measures are so promising is that they are inexpensive and require little or no inconvenience to family members. In fact, they can result in savings of up to several hundred dollars a year on water bills and energy costs.

The booklet, which is available free of charge from the EPA, room 2203, JFK Federal Building, Boston, 02203, contains a checklist of things consumers can do to save water and money.

## First Derby Scholarship awarded at N-W Hospital

The first Margery A. Derby Scholarship Award, named in memory of Mrs. Burton Derby, formerly of Newton, has been presented to Dr. Louis J. Riley, a first-year medical resident at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Margery Derby, a mother of two children who was treated at Newton-Wellesley, suffered from leukemia. After she died, Burton Derby requested that funds contributed in his wife's name be awarded in the form of a scholarship to a deserving intern or resident at the hospital.

Dr. Riley was awarded the \$500 scholarship for demonstrating unusual skill, devotion and imagination in the care of patients with cancer, leukemia or other blood disorders.

The scholarship was established through the relationship of the Derbys and the patient's physician, Dr. Jules M. Seletz, also of Newton.

Dr. Seletz also served on the selection committee, along with Drs. Lot B. Page,

chief of medicine, and Julio E.O. Vimo, hematologist.

The scholarship will be presented each year if there is a candidate who meets the criteria.

## Jewish War Vets honor four persons

Newton Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans held its annual dinner recently at the Chez Amis in Westboro.

Honored were Joseph Becker and his wife Lela, who are moving to Florida.

Also honored were Henry Lever, for outstanding service to the community, and Israel Trieger, oldest chaplain in the history of the lodge, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

## Campus notes

"James P. Murray, Jr., M.D., recently graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School and will begin internship at Cambridge Hospital under the Harvard teaching staff. He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. James P. Murray of 106 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill.

"Mrs. Marilyn Litman of 102 Grasmere St., Newton, received the associate of science degree in nursing from Northeastern University, where she was on the dean's list. Mrs. Litman is the mother of six children, and is employed by the New England Medical Center Hospital.

The following have received degrees from Boston University:

School of Education: Robert K. Arabian, 37 Fairfield St., Newtonville; Robert C. Azrak, 18 Ripley Ter., Newton Centre; Marjorie I. Cohen, 447 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre; Claudia I. Dhimitri, 294 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill; Judy K. Evans, 62A Walnut Pk., Newton; Sandra L. Geller, 45 Holman Rd., Newton; Ann M. Grady, 979 Boylston St., Newton; Kathleen J. Grendell, 128 North St., Newton; Sandra N. Hecht, 317 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville; Emily C. Hoeffel, 50 Fuller St., Waban; Christopher A. Jones, 61 Washburn Ave., Auburndale; John F. Jordan, 31M Nevada St., Newtonville; Cathy J. Kraut, 12 Chestnut Hill Ter., Chestnut Hill; Sandra Lerner, 67 Hyde Ave., Newton.

Also, Mary J. Magner, 71 Walnut Pk., Newton; Ruth Morse, 54 Crosby Rd., Chestnut Hill; Hermine S. Muskat, 23 Grant Ave., Newton Centre; Sheila Nutt-Birigwa, 14 Central Ter., Auburndale; Anne B. Pratt, 109 Langdon St., Newton; Susan L. Primeau, 12 Floral St., Newton Highlands; Jessica M. Seere, 112 Homer St., Newton Centre; and Susan Zimin, 33 Gay St., Newtonville.

School of Public Communication: Jacqueline Asplundh, 65 Jefferson St., Newton; Linda Yogel, 11 Marymount Rd., Newton.

School of Theology: Karen L. Blanchard, 12 Eddy St., West Newton.

## HILLS & FALLS NURSERY SCHOOL

258 CONCORD STREET  
NEWTON LOWER FALLS  
is accepting applications for a limited number of spaces still available for the Sept. 78-79 school year.

For further information call Barbara Tristad 969-1751 Nancy Cohen 969-0292

## Job Bank serves businessmen, citizens and teens 9th year

The Newton Job Bank, at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, continues to assist Newton's youth, ages 13 to 22, in finding employment appropriate to their ages, experiences, expertise, and locations.

In addition to serving adolescents, the program also serves businesses and individuals by providing a clearinghouse of available young people searching for employment.

In its ninth year of operation, Job

Bank has filled over 10,000 jobs. Funded by the City of Newton through the Department of Human Services, the program is operated by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.

Jobs listed have included baby-sitting, lawn work, snow shovelling, house-cleaning, painting, party help, clerical work, dishwashing, waitressing, cashing, warehouse work, custodial work, typing, and a variety of one-time, part-time, and full-time positions.

Listings of jobs are encouraged from all sections of the city.

The successful operation of this activity is dependent upon the community — without jobs listed, teenagers cannot be placed, and without applicants, jobs cannot be filled.

To apply, 13- to 22-year-olds should drop in at the Job Bank office and fill out an application. To list a job, call 969-5908. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Restaurant and Theatre

## Guide

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**Camp Quinobequin**





## Landy and McLaurin elected heads of Community Schools

At the July meeting of the Newton Community Schools Commission, Edward Landy and William McLaurin were elected commission chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

Formerly the assistant superintendent of pupil personnel services for the Newton public schools, Landy has an outstanding record of civic and educational involvements.

He is an active member of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans. He has also been instrumental in developing Community Schools programs in planning for retirement and presently coordinates the lifetime learning program.

Further, Landy has served as a professor of special education at Harvard University.

William McLaurin brings to the

Newton Community Schools Commission experience in higher education, medical research, and community service.

McLaurin is presently the chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Northeastern University. He is also on the medical staff at the Beth Israel Hospital, an involved parent at the Hyde School, and a member of the Black Citizens of Newton.

McLaurin's community service involvements have also included teaching at the University Without Walls of Roxbury Community College and working at the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Clinic.

The next meeting of the Newton Community Schools Commission will be on Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of Newton City Hall. The public is welcome.



Lt. John Likely of the Newton Police Department (left) receives the Boy Scouts of America Silver 'E' Award for outstanding service from Julian Coen (right), chairman of the selection committee. Likely has been involved in Scouting since 1962 and has been advisor to the Law Enforcement Explorer Post No. 300 for the past 10 years.

## Ziegler named assistant director at N-W Hospital

Richard B. Ziegler, formerly the assistant administrator of Regional Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Me., has been appointed assistant executive director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, according to William C. Christenson, executive director.

Ziegler, who will make his home with his family in Newton, has been a member of the administrative staff of the Maine hospital for more than six years. He recently served for several months as acting chief executive officer where he was exposed to all areas of hospital management.

A graduate of Springfield College, he holds a B.S. degree in biology as well as certificate in hospital administration from St. Louis University. He currently is completing requirements for an M.B.A. degree at the University of Maine at Portland.

Ziegler has been active in many community organizations, including serving as a corporator of the Adroscoggin Savings Bank and as a member of the board of directors of the Maine School Administrative District.

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Ziegler will be administratively responsible for communications, dietary, EEG, EKG, housekeeping, library and security departments.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association, and the Maine Hospital Association.



Karen Russo, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Russo of West Newton, was first runner-up in the pre-teen division of the Hemisphere Beauty Pageant, held recently in Philadelphia. A student at Warren Junior High School, Miss Russo models with a Marlboro modeling firm.

## Tracing New England family 'Roots'

Two Newton residents have just completed a two-week course at Brandeis University, but it might take them a lifetime to do their "homework."

Dorothea B. Cogswell of Newton Highlands and Muriel Applebee de Bonaventura of Newton Centre were two of 42 men and women from across the nation enrolled in a seminar on New England family history that has prepared them to continue genealogical research and eventually write their own "Roots" histories. Most who attended live in New England, but many others share a New England heritage.

Sponsored by Brandeis University and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the seminar is the only one studying family history in New England. Tuition for the program that began in 1976, is \$475, which includes more than the chance to pore over old birth records in quiet libraries. It also covers room and board on the grounds of Brandeis.

The program was geared to students with a special interest in local and family history of the area. It was described as "advanced" in nature by Dr. James B. Bell, head of the seminar faculty and director and librarian for the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

"I would say that the majority of this year's participants, perhaps as many as 90 per cent, had started family history records before Alex Haley's 'Roots' came out," Dr. Bell said. "But 'Roots' certainly helped motivate them."

And, as Dr. Bell indicated, the work necessary to write a history requires a "highly motivated" person.

For some of the participants in the seminar, it will take a few years to write the family histories they are investigating," he explained. "For others, it will take a lifetime of research."

Students in the seminar were chiefly concerned with research subjects and methods for study, all covering New England history between 1620 and 1900. They were aided by a nine-member teaching staff, including Brandeis history professor John Demos, authors, librarians, scholars, and guest lecturers.

The 42 students explored key themes related to genealogical research. Among them were use of research libraries, archives and records offices; identifying problems in manuscript materials such as handwriting and dates; examining problems and resources of vital statistics and such records as census, probate, land, church, military and educational; considerations of methods to evaluate material wealth of families; lectures on European genealogical sources, origins of surnames and heraldry; and overcoming obstacles students will face when they gather, organize and write their own stories.

Bell said that students in the New England Family History Seminar have "moved beyond the begat stage" — who belongs to whom — in their genealogical explorations. "They now want to know more about the total life experience of the family; its migrations, sicknesses, employment history and the like."

While research in libraries and classroom lectures took up much of the students' time, opportunities for rest and relaxation were plentiful.

Evenings were free for students to exchange research questions with the faculty at Brandeis, or to enjoy the varied cultural offerings of Boston. A day-long trip to Plymouth and visits to the Mayflower II and Plimoth Plantation helped students unwind, and faculty and students ended their seminar by indulging in one of the area's most popular summertime rituals, a traditional New England clam bake.

"The program is a great success," said Bell. "In three years, people from all over the country have come to study various aspects of New England family history and in that time not one person has dropped out. In the process, they have come to a richer understanding of the area, themselves, and their heritage."

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Girls Club bric-a-brac table was one of the features of the recent Nonantum Multi-Service Center fair. Working on the event were (from left) Marlene Smith, Joan Pellegrini, and Ann Marie Smith discussing a sale with Estelle Marchione and Kay Pellegrini.

## Chestnut Hill School students act in two plays

The Chestnut Hill Repertoire Players presented two one-act plays at The Chestnut Hill School recently, marking the mid-point of a highly successful, innovative summer season.

The performance is an annual highlight of the Summer Creative Arts Program, held at the school on Hammond Street since 1972, and was attended by the 150 boys and girls enrolled in the program, their families and friends.

"Let's Hear It for the Audience," an hilarious comedy about how not to behave at the movies, and "Way, Way Off Broadway," a melodrama cleverly spoofed by broad interpretations of typical characters and situations, were under the direction of Alice Cohen and her Assistant Director Rona Heifetz, both of Newton.

Ms. Cohen is the touring company

director and faculty advisor of the Boston Children's Theater.

Newton youngsters appearing in both plays included Caroline Bender, Kenneth Blacklow, Allan Heifetz, Ann Kniznik, Elaine Mandell, David Mirsky and Jamie Palter.

In the cast of "Let's Hear It for the Audience" were Melissa Bender, Leslie Bermann, Caitlin Clarke, Rona Heifetz, Michael Hirsch, Aaron Leventman, Vicky Logan, Laura Miller, Suzanne Mosher, Zach Margulis and Mary Rollins, all of Newton.

Responsible for set design and construction, under the supervision of Mark Gaudet, were young Newton residents Chris Awtry, David Blacklow, Sarah Glasgow and Jenny Margulis.

## 25 Newton children learn about flying at camp

Twenty-five Newton youngsters will find out what it's like to fly this summer at East Brookfield.

The youngsters are going to Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's summer residence camp, where flight simulators have been added this year to the water and land sports programs.

The Newton group, which will be at Camp Day beginning July 30, includes: Dawn Barbuto of 36 Sullivan Ave., Aurora Clarron of 176 Warren St., Jennifer Cook of 40 Carl St., Pam Doney of 706 Beacon St., Tiffany Ferol of 706 Beacon St., David and Jason Gish of 88 Temple St., Dana Goushka of 12 Hamlin Rd., Suzanne Hatch of 145 Auburndale Ave., and Jeffrey and Jay Holland of 547 California St.

Also Aaron and Philip Levinson of 102 Herrick Rd., Rhonda McDonald of 216 Elliot St., Edward and Robert McMullen of 206 Elliot St., Abe and Jessica Rathbun of 31 Grant St., Bryon Schwartz of 963 Centre St., Richard Sweeney of 4 Mechanic St., Derek, Keith and Mark

Wittenberg of 146 Allerton Rd., Thomas Yangbek of 61 Prentice Rd., and Justin Yaffe of 123 Langley Rd.

A limited number of openings, Camp Director John Donovan said, is still available for boys and girls age 7-14, for the 4-week session which runs from July 30 to August 26.

East Brookfield is about one hour west of Newton, and six miles north of Old Sturbridge Village.

Now in its 63rd season, Camp Day is located on 52 wooded acres bordering Lake Quaquamisset. The camp features water and land sports such as swimming, sailing, canoeing, boating, scuba diving, water skiing, tennis, archery and team sports.

It also concentrates on such other activities as arts and crafts, ecology and campfire craft.

More information on the summer program can be obtained by phoning 244-6050, or visiting the Y at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

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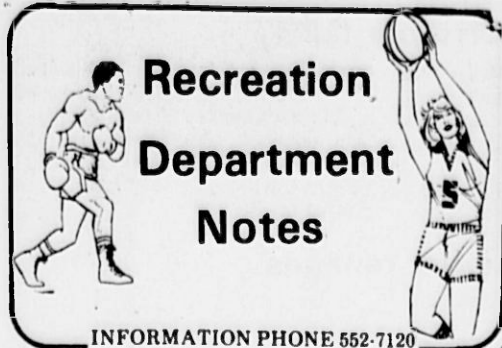
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## Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

### Lifesaving Course

An Advanced Lifesaving Course will be offered at the Gath Pool in Newtonville, beginning on Saturday, July 29th. Classes will be held Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to Noon. In order to register, an individual must be at least 15 years of age. All who take the course must purchase the book, "Lifesaving, Rescue and Water Safety", from the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. Price is \$2.25. For additional information, contact Brian Gordon at the Gath Pool between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m.

### Tennis Lessons

The Newton Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons at courts throughout the City. The lessons are held Monday thru Friday on the following schedule: Monday, Newton Highlands, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Newton Upper Falls, 10:45 a.m. to noon and Newton Centre, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Hamilton School, 9 a.m. to noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Warren Jr. High, 9 a.m. to noon and Cabot Park, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Memorial School, 9 a.m. to noon and Burr Park 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Angier School 9 a.m. to noon and Burr School 1 to 4 p.m.

### Playground Tennis Tournament

Newton's City-wide Playground Tennis Tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 7th and 8th at the Newton North High School courts. There will be two divisions, Midgets for boys and girls 10 to 12 and Juniors for boys and girls 13, 14 and 15. Newton residents may sign up with the playground tennis instructors, Andy Jacobs and Leslie Fitzgerald, or at Newton North High courts the first morning of the tournament. No one who has won a sanctioned tournament or holds a New England Lawn Tennis Association ranking is eligible to play in this tournament. Players should bring their own rackets and wear tennis shoes.

### Crystal Lake Popular

Over 1,000 swimmers a day have been flocking to Crystal Lake as the temperature soared. So far this season, the Crystal Lake staff has sold 3,000 adult permits and 2,400 children's swim permits. There are still some openings in the third and final swim classes to be held the final two weeks of the season. To register, contact Tim Cotter between 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in sailing lessons at the Lake should contact head sailing instructor, Bruce Cherner or Jim McLaughlin.

### Name Change

In the International Two Baseball League, the team formerly known as the Barnstormers, has changed its name to Transnational Travelers.

### Eddie Pellagrini Baseball Clinic

On Tuesday, August 1st, at 2 p.m., at the Newton Centre Playground, the Newton Recreation Department, the Coca-Cola Company and the First National Stores will present the Eddie Pellagrini Baseball Clinic. This clinic provides instruction in the fundamentals of Baseball, including pitching, position play, fielding, throwing and base running. The highly qualified clinic staff is guided by former Red Sox and major league infielder, Eddie Pellagrini, the present Boston College baseball Coach. Staff members include John "Tinker" Connolly, Northeastern University's head baseball Coach; Bob DeFelice, a former Red Sox farm hand and present head baseball Coach at Winthrop High and Bentley College, and Mark Driscoll, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder and head baseball Coach at Framingham State College. All children who want to participate in this clinic must have permission slips signed by a parent or guardian. These may be obtained from playground leaders and must be returned no later than July 28th.

### Women's Softball Playoffs

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Softball League playoffs are being held for two weeks. Games will be played Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays if necessary, beginning at 6 p.m. Teams participating in the playoffs are: "A" Division - Jesters, Hustlers, McQ's AC and Whynots. "B" Division - George's Cafe, Brandon's, Mago's and Art Carroll.

### Tennis Clinic

Two members of the Boston Lobsters professional tennis team will be on hand to provide instruction at a Tennis Clinic to be held at the Newton North High School courts on Friday, August 11th. The Clinic is being held in conjunction with the Recreation Department and Boston Globe.

### National Division Standings

The standings in the National Division of the Twilight Baseball Program as of July 15th: Boys Club 9-1-0; St. Bernard's 7-4-1; Upper Falls Panthers 7-4-0; Newton Centre 5-6-0; Mosca Club 4-6-2; Auburndale Sport Shop 4-5-1; and Matthews Club 1-11-0.

### International League Games

Monday, July 31 - Carson Post vs Boys Club at Cabot Park; Transnational Travelers vs Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale; Auburndale vs Newton Sports Center at Lincoln and Oak Hill Cubs vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle (N).

Tuesday, August 1 - St. Bernard's vs Newton Realty at Albemarle; Boys Club vs Transnational Travelers at Newton North High School and Upper Falls vs Carson Post AL at Newton Centre.

Wednesday, August 2 - Highlanders vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre; St. Bernard's vs Auburndale Warriors at West Newton and Carson Post vs Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

Thursday, August 3 - Post 440 AL vs Elks Red Sox at Albemarle (N); Oak Hill Cubs vs Newton Realty at Albemarle; Boys Club vs Sacred Heart at Newton Centre and Upper Falls Lions vs Highlanders at Newton Highlands.

### National Division Schedule

Monday, July 31 - Newton Centre vs Mosca Club at Newton Highlands; Auburndale Sports Shop vs St. Bernard's at West Newton Common and Matthews Club vs Boys Club at Newton North. All games at 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 1 - Matthews vs Upper Falls at Albemarle at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 2 - Boys Club vs Newton Centre at Newton North at 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, August 3 - Upper Falls vs Bernard's at West Newton Common at 6:15 p.m.

## Cedrone top golf prospect

Larry Cedrone, 86 Farwell St., Newton, considered by veteran observers on the golfing scene to be a top-notch prospect for better things to come in golf, is the latest entry in the North East Classic, 19 and Over Division to be played on Cape Cod during the week of July 31 to August 3. It was announced by golf pro Paul Harney, who is tournament director.

"We have heard some fine reports on Larry," the former PGA Pro of the year and many time tour winner said, "and he could well bring back to the Garden City the title and the color television set up for grabs for the winner."

The new format follows the PGA scheme for 72 holes, stroke play and not unlike the Bob Hope Desert Classic, this will be over four testing Cape Cod courses in four days. Play will be at Cape Cod County Club; Pocasset Golf Club; C.C. of New Seabury and the wrap up round at the Paul Harney course here in East Falmouth.

The 19 and over division was added to the tournament this year to offer college students and young working adults a shot at a meaningful sectional title with competition for local golfers with their own age golfers from all sections of the country.

## Sports briefs Minnesota probe

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota said Tuesday it is investigating alleged violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association and Big Ten rules in the football program.

In an article published July 18, the Minnesota Daily said several players borrowed money from Coach Cal Stoll against NCAA rules.

## Horse trading

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The Keeneland Selected Yearling Sales got off to a quick start Monday with 169 horses being sold for a total of \$15,860,000, an average of \$93,846.

A son of Never Bend brought the top price of \$375,000 in Monday's double session. John Jones purchased the bay colt, by Never Bend out of Molly Ballentine, from Spendthrift Farms.

## Dodgers add

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers brought up right-hander Dennis Lewallyn, 24, from their Albuquerque farm club Tuesday, going to a 25-man roster for the first time this season.

Al Campanis, Dodger vice president in charge of player personnel, said the National League's general managers had decided to go to full 25-man rosters for the remainder of the season.

## Saints release

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Tuesday released free agent Carl Temple, a defensive back from Nicholls State, reducing the number of players in training camp to 72.

Guard Conrad Dobler went to New Orleans for minor surgery to tighten the ligaments in his left ring finger. He was expected to return to the Dodgertown training camp facility Wednesday and resume practice within five days.

## Needs surgery

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — J.V. Cain, starting tight end of the St. Louis Cardinals, will undergo surgery Thursday for a torn Achilles tendon and will be out of action indefinitely, team officials said Tuesday.

The Cardinals previously lost tight ends George Amundson, with knee surgery, and rookie Joe Mosley, who has an ankle injury and is expected to be out of action for about five weeks.

## West Newton's June Ferestien

# Climbing the ranks in tennis

By ANDREW MIGA  
Graphic Sports Editor

Tennis for many people is a mild diversion from the harrying pace of work. It's an outlet for anxiety, a game to be played on lazy weekend afternoons with a few friends and maybe a few drinks afterward.

For fifteen-year-old June Ferestien of West Newton tennis is a serious business.

Ferestien has hopes of someday becoming a top World class tennis player. She wants to make the game her career and one look at her credentials will tell you she's not chasing rainbows.

She is currently the No. 2-ranked 18-and-under junior girl player in New England. She finished 8th in the Nationals last summer and has beaten the No. 1 nationally ranked 14-and-under junior girl, Joy Cummings twice this year. She has also defeated Betty Newfield, the No. 10 16-and-under player nationally and Nicole Lorenzetti, a player who has competed on the Slims circuit.

This past June she won the New England Women's Championships held at Longwood. She also finished sixth at the Maureen Connelly Brinker Invitational held in Texas. Her record is impressive.

"I entered one pro tournament last

spring," she says, "th Willman Classic in South Carolina. I made it to the quarterfinals and beat a seed. On the whole, I felt it was a good tournament for me and a great experience."

It's no surprise that Ferestien can be found on the courts nearly every day of the summer. She works out at the Mt. Auburn Tennis Center when she's not playing in tournaments. Her day there begins at nine in the morning and doesn't end until five o'clock.

During the school months life is a little more hectic. Balancing her schoolwork at Beaver Country Day with her tennis is not always a simple matter. But she's quick to tell you it's a labor of love.

"I practice in the afternoon during the school year," she explains, "and usually I'll play for an hour and a half, but never later than five o'clock. I've got my homework to do. I do miss a lot of school but I'm doing what I enjoy and what's important to me at this point in my life." She also adds that a day off now and then can be a big help.

When asked about outside interests, she pauses. "Let's see...well, when I do have free time I like to ski but I don't really have a lot of free time between school and tennis. I have my outside social life though."

Ferestien began playing tennis when she was ten years old at her parents' summer house in Vermont.

"A lot of times my parents would need a fourth or my mother would need someone to play with so I usually got dragged out," she says with a laugh.

She later attended a clinic at the Charles River Tennis Club and met Laury Hammel, who became her coach.



June Ferestien caught in mid-serve Photo by Andrew Miga



The follow-through... Photo by Andrew Miga

## Twins switch

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins said Tuesday they brought up Stan Perzanowski, 27, a right-handed pitcher, from the Toledo Mudhens and sent Roric Harrison to the Ohio farm club.

Harrison, also a right-handed pitcher, has to go through waivers before he can go to Toledo.

The Newton Graphic

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| <b>BROOKLINE</b><br>GORDON'S DELI<br>Framingham Circle<br>QUINLAN'S PHARMACY<br>1188 Boylston St<br><b>BRIGHTON</b><br>MID-NITE MART<br>134 Tremont St<br>PALACE SPA<br>419 Washington St<br><b>CHESTNUT HILL</b><br>GARB DRUG<br>20 Boylston St<br>MACKEY PHARMACY<br>624 Hammond Street<br>STAR MARKET<br>MANET-LAKE ST.<br>PHARMACY<br>17 Commonwealth Ave<br>MED-X<br>200 Boylston Street<br>RUX<br>Chestnut Hill Mall<br><b>CAMBRIDGE</b><br>OUT OF TOWN NEWS<br>Harvard Square | <b>NEWTON UPPER FALLS</b><br>BOSTON 1 STORE<br>1028 Chestnut St<br>PASSARINI VARIETY<br>1195 Chestnut St<br>QUALITY MARKET<br>2 Hale Street<br><b>NONANTUM</b><br>FOX PHARMACY<br>416 Watertown St<br>GLORIA STORES<br>344 Watertown St<br>RAY'S DELI<br>293 Watertown St   |
| <b>NEWTON CENTRE</b><br>BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI<br>101 Langley Road<br>CVS<br>1160 Beacon Street<br>DELI-TIZER<br>1134 Beacon Street<br>GARB DRUG<br>1217 Centre Street<br>MEDI-MART<br>22 Langley Road<br><b>NEWTON DRUG</b><br>564 Commonwealth Avenue  | <b>WABAN</b><br>WABAN NEWS<br>1631 Beacon St<br>NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL<br>2014 Washington St<br><b>WALTHAM</b><br>ARMEN'S VARIETY<br>937 Moody St<br>MOODY SPA<br>811 Moody Street<br>RUSSELL'S PHARMACY<br>344 Newton St<br>WALTHAM PHARMACY<br>757 Moody Street  |
| <b>NEWTON CORNER</b><br>BURKE'S PHARMACY<br>341 Washington St<br>COFFEY'S MARKET<br>92 Pearl Street<br>DUPASQUALES<br>241 Adams Street<br>HUB DISCOUNT<br>275 Centre St<br>HUBBARD DRUG<br>425 Centre Street<br>MAC'S SMOKE SHOP<br>295 Centre St  | <b>WEST NEWTON</b><br>BUNN'S FOODLAND<br>69 River Street<br>CUMBERLAND FARMS<br>69 Waltham St<br>CVS<br>999 Watertown St<br>MILK STOP<br>1282 Washington St<br>QUINN'S NEWS<br>115 Elm St<br><b>WELLESLEY</b><br>GATEWAY NEWS<br>7 Washington St<br>WELLESLEY PHARMACY<br>15 Washington St<br>WELLESLEY NEWS<br>567 Washington St   |





**Mishkan Tefila**  
volleyball

The Senior U.S.Y. Girls of Congregation Mishkan Tefila competed against other synagogue U.S.Y. volleyball teams from all over New England this past year. Under coach Helayne Magler and captain Robin Seidman, the team compiled a record of 4-3, which won them a place in the semi-final playoffs. The team is shown above (front row, left to right) Amy Blotner, Caren Bailey and Robin Seidman, (back row) Gayle Rosenfield, Amy Palder, Coach Helayne Magler, Amy Cerier and Joyce Feinberg. (Photo by Dave Gill)

## Charity tennis Classic planned

Qualifying rounds for amateur tennis players, both men and women, who wish to compete in the SUNDIAL Pro-Am Tennis Classic will be held at the Boston Tennis Club in August and September.

On September 29 to October 1, the Sundial Pro-Am Tennis event, the first in New England to feature both men and women, will be hosted at the Boston Tennis Club. International satellite players as well as top New England Pros will compete for \$3,000 in prize money. Weekend activities will include a silent auction, fashion show and press tournament.

Amateur tennis players interested in earning with pros for the tournament are invited to sign up for qualifying rounds at Boston Tennis Club. These qualifiers are open to the public.

The first qualifying round will begin August 7 with the deadline for entry

Friday, August 4. All interested persons should call the Boston Tennis Club, 653 Summer Street, Boston at 269-4300 as soon as possible. For anyone who misses the first qualifier, the second round will begin September 11 with the deadline on Friday, September 8.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the vital sight-saving research at Boston's famous Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation. Now in its 28th year, the Institute's first quarter century is an amazing success story - a story of how hard work, imagination, technical know-how and public support have helped save the eyesight of thousands.

For additional information regarding this event, please contact Kevin Bannigan, Tournament Director, at the Eye Research Institute, 20 Staniford St., Boston, MA 02114 (617) 742-3140.

## Places second at Junior Olympics

Linda Hatch, a 1978 Newton North High School graduate, placed second in the 100-meter hurdles in National Junior Olympics trials July 8 in Portland, Me., against competitors from all of New England, New York and New Jersey. Linda is the 1978 state indoor hurdles champion, was a three-season co-captain of the Newton North track team, and was named by the Boston Globe to its 1978 All-

Scholastic indoor track team. She qualifies as one of 30 who can compete in the National Junior Olympics in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12 and 13 if she can find a sponsor to pay the \$350 expenses. Can you or your organization help get Newton represented in this important national AAU event? Call the Newton Graphic (965-6300) for further information.



Linda Hatch attacks hurdles

## Calling all softballers

Registration for the Easter Seals Boston Softball Marathon August 11-13 is now in progress. The event is co-sponsored by Charlestown Savings Bank, Midas Muffler, Schlitz and WBZ Radio in conjunction with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department to benefit Easter Seals.

More than 60 teams have already signed up to play a ten inning, two hour game on one of the four Parks Dept.'s fields in use for this event. Individual players will recruit sponsors to donate money for each of the 10 innings.

Prizes, to be awarded based on the amount turned in at the Marathon, include: two luxury weekends for two in Las Vegas, courtesy of Traveler Ltd.; Weekend for two at the Radisson Ferncroft Hotel and Country Club in Danvers; Dinner for two at the Medieval Manor; Team Dinner at Victoria Station; Gift certificate from Adams Sporting Goods; Trophies, T-Shirts and cases of Schlitz Beer.

If you play on a softball team and would like to participate in the Boston Softball Marathon, you register and can get more information by calling Easter Seals at 227-9605.

## The old is new at Longwood

Tennis owes a lot to Longwood, the home of many firsts during its 100 years of net action.

The 51st annual U.S. Pro Tennis Championships will open at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Aug. 21 to 28.

Since 1964 the prize money for this prestigious tournament has risen to an all-time high of \$200,000 while attendance is rapidly approaching the 100,000 mark for the 15 sessions.

Many a tennis great - Bill Tilden, Helen Wills, Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors, to name a few - can look back to Longwood as the site of their first title of any consequence.

Ashe, in becoming this year's first entrant, said, "Boston is special for me; here I won my first big title, and being well received is partly the reason why I'm going back."

Manuel Orantes and Eddie Dibbs, last year's finalists, also are in the fold for this tournament which has adopted the slogan, "The Old Is New At Longwood."

Other entries include Wojtek Fibak, Paul Ramirez, Harold Solomon and John Newcombe.

The complete list for the 64-man draw will be announced by Thomas L. Raleigh, Jr., chairman of the tourney, within a few days.

Proud of its tennis heritage, the Longwood Cricket Club (without cricket since 1911, except in name) is credited with initiating modern pro tournaments in 1964. Tennis at Longwood, though, goes back a century to 1878 when Dr. James Dwight brought tennis here; and his son, Dr. Dick Dwight, still is a playing member at age 75. The Davis Cup was conceived by Longwood's Dwight Davis, and no other club has been host to more American championships.

The U.S. Pro came to Longwood in 1964, saving the professional game from extinction. In July of that year, Longwood, now the longest professional tennis tourney, had a cast of just 12. Twenty-five grass and 16 clay courts with the 7500-seat modernized stadium make this the country's fourth largest outdoor tennis setting.

Daily matches were first televised at

Longwood in 1963, giving present-day tennis telecasting its start, and Longwood was the first major tournament to light up for night tennis.

This year's tournament has taken on a new look with new court lights in the modernized stadium and the record prize money of \$200,000.

New attendance marks are expected for the double sessions daily until the night final.

**Tennis Shots From Longwood**  
Bill Tilden, Helen Wills, Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors - just to name a few - won their first tennis title of any consequence at the Longwood Cricket Club which hosts the 51st annual U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, Aug. 21-28.

Free parking at Boston College Stadium plus free shuttle service to the Longwood Cricket Club will be offered to all fans attending the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, Aug. 21-28.

The Davis Cup, international tennis prestigious tourney, was conceived in 1903 by Dwight Davis of Longwood Cricket Club where the 51st annual U.S. Pro Championships will be held Aug. 21-28.

When Longwood Cricket Club took over the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in 1964, only 12 pros took part.

There have been many tennis firsts at Longwood Cricket Club which hosts the U.S. Pro Championships for the 14th consecutive year Aug. 21-28, including the first night matches and first televised play.

## Zachry sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Pat Zachry suffered a mild sprain of his left foot in the New York Mets' game with the Cincinnati Reds Monday night and will be sidelined for only a few days.

Zachry suffered the injury when he kicked the dirt in disgust after being relieved and the foot was X-rayed Tuesday by Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' physician.

## Olympic talks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley said Tuesday he plans to fly to Colorado Sunday to discuss new proposals for holding the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The mayor will go to Colorado Springs at the invitation of Robert Kane,

president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Also invited was John Argue, chairman of a citizens' committee that has offered to take financial responsibility for the games. An aide to the mayor said he did not know what new proposals Kane planned to offer.

## Knapp reneges

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Just nine days after he announced he was retiring from baseball, 24-year-old righthander Chris Knapp sent a telegram telling the California Angels he wanted to come back Tuesday. The telegram gave no explanation of Knapp's apparent change

of mind.

The Angels, struggling to fill Knapp's spot in their five-man starting rotation, gladly welcomed Knapp back and the pitcher was immediately reinstated, with approval by the American League.

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4 room RANCH near George Wright golf course. \$23,500. Small old 6 room Victorian Style SINGLE with ultra modern tile bath & efficient modern kitchen. \$19,500.

2 FAMILY near the Square with 5-7 apts. 2 1/2 modern baths, 2 car garage. Only \$25,900.

2 FAMILY at Healy Field with 5-5 rooms. Owner's apt. has super deluxe tile bath & cabinet kitchen. \$38,500.

**ASK MR. FOWLER**  
743 Centre Street  
Jamaica Plain  
524-0500 524-4200

### CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY

Nestled among pines 10 light & airy rooms sweeping balconies panoramic Westwood view. \$139,900 Exclusive.

**reilly & rizza**  
329-5454 326-6464

**W. MANSFIELD VILLAGE**  
Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 3/4 acres. Walk to country store & schools. \$43,500 339-2645

#### FOXBORO

Must sell, partially remodeled older New England, country-size eat-in kitchen, 3 1/2 bedrooms, w-w carpeted living room, new bath, aluminum siding, dead-end street, close to center, priced for fast sale. \$34,900.

**Bendinelli R.E.**  
1-668-1112

**WALPOLE CENTER**  
8 Rooms center entrance, custom built cape plus private office. Ideal for Real Estate broker or other professional. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage & many extras. Principals only Mid \$70's Call for appt. after 4: 668-0251.

**DEDHAM**  
Endicott Estate Area. Beautifully maintained large CAPE with attached garage. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen. All set on attractively landscaped private yard. Mid \$70's. Call Mrs. Whitney 277-5625 or MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE 326-2300.

This is only one of many homes we have to offer in Dedham & vicinity - all price ranges!

**CAPE CHARM**  
**NORWOOD IN WESTWOOD LINE**  
Nestled in woods on quiet circle. In mint condition! 3 Bedrooms, finished basement, modern kitchen, 2nd floor, 2 full baths, garage. Fenced yard. MANY EXTRAS. **ASKING MID 50's**  
**OWNER 762-6124**



REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY LIFE

NEEDHAM

ROSLINDALE

CLASSIC

illey & rizza

WANSFIELD VILLAGE

FOXBORO

WALPOLE

DEDHAM

CAPE CHARM

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

# IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT

## CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

### 329-5000

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**BELLEVUE HILL AREA, 2** family 5 & 5. The owners apt. has been completely modernized with large eat in kitchen, excellent income. **LOW 50's**

**WELD ST. AREA, 3** bed room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, 1 car garage. **HIGH 30's**

### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**HOLY NAME PARISH, 2** family 4 & 6, lovely spacious apt. for the buyer with excellent income. **LOW 40's**

**HOLY NAME PARISH, 2** family 4 & 6, lovely spacious apt. for the buyer with excellent income. **LOW 40's**

### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**DEDHAM**

8 Room custom built RANCH, this is a home that has everything. Magnificent kitchen with every conceivable appliance. 2 fireplaces. 1 living room & 1 in the family room, 2 1/2 beautiful baths, finished playroom complete with wet bar, 4 zone forced hot water heat. 2nd kitchen in basement. Large gracious in ground pool. Complete with cabana & outside shower & MUCH, MUCH MORE. **LOW 80's**

### 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**NEEDHAM**

NEEDHAM furnished room in home. Kitchen privileges & utilities. Female. Avail. Aug. \$130 per mo. 444-5378. A

**ROSLINDALE Room & Board** lady. Laundry facilities a.c. bus at door. near stores. Call 327-2380. F

### 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

**DEDHAM LINE** Carpeted room avail. for mature person. Kitchen privileges. Close to train, bus & shopping. Female. pref. \$35 wk. 364-4457 after 6. H

**NEEDHAM** furnished room in home. Kitchen privileges & utilities. Female. Avail. Aug. \$130 per mo. 444-5378. A

**ROSLINDALE Room & Board** lady. Laundry facilities a.c. bus at door. near stores. Call 327-2380. F

### 10 HELP WANTED

**EXCELLENT 2nd INCOME** working at home. Free details. Lamin, Box 8173 Boston, MA 02114. De 28.H.L

**BABYSITTER** for 2 children Friday afternoon 12:30 to 4 pm starting Sept. Newton area. 527-4890. B

**HOUSEHOLD HELP**—A three adult family needs experienced help for light housekeeping in small Newton home. No cooking, no kids, no heavy work. One or two days a week. Permanent position. Good salary. Car necessary. Our last helper retired after 15 years. References required. For interview call Mr. Gordon, 926 4030 days. 332-1924 evenings. B

**CHILD CARE** W. Roxbury. Dependable adult needed to care for 2 children from 7:45 AM to 5:15 PM Mon. thru Fri. Call 325-5931. B

**RENT free to mature couple** in large, extra large, modern, home. Homeowner companion to blind lady. Auburndale. 527-7024. B

**Experienced SALES HELP** wanted for Children's Retail Clothing Store. Call 964-9294. H

**RESIDENTIAL cleaning** Join a team of 3 women. Cleaning homes in the Newton area. Top pay. Medical program, etc. For details call 244-9858 evs. H

**BABYSITTER** wanted, Newton Cir. for 3 & 5 year olds. Full day. Aug. 13 day Sept. on. Refs. Req. 949-5153. H

**PAY BENEFITS** Army Reserve Opportunities 769-4048. Jy 12, 12.L

### 20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with Ph.D. in Newton. 964-4124. De 28.H.L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Jy 12.H.B

### 32 Home Improvements

**P&F GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

For all types of carpentry interior - exterior, painting, wallpapering, roofing, gutters, ceramic tile, etc.

Call Luigi Parisse 361-0358. Ap 26.H.L

**BACKHOE END LOADER** for hire by the day or week. Retaining Wall Trench. Removing Old Driveways. Rough Grading Yards. Loan Sand & Stone Spreading. Remove Small Tree Stumps. Call Fred 329-9434 after 6 PM. F

**ANYTHING TO SELL?** DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC. We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces - including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture. SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY 444-5445 ANYTIME. Jy 12.H.L

**25 WANTED TO BUY** WANTED: Old woodworking tools, collections, shop lots. Surplus hand tools, hardware, cellars. 527-1916. Jy 12.H.L

**HUMMELS WANTED!!** Figures & plates. HIGHEST PRICES PAID 969-2456 965-2215. Jy 12.H.L

**WANTED WOODEN LADDER** Approx. 28 ft. 329-5664. B

**BOOKKEEPER TYPIST** Done at home. Will pick up & deliver. 762-1309. D

**Retired man** wants part time work. Own transport. 527-0996. B

**MATURE part-time Babysitter** with light housekeeping. Start Sept. 325-6698. B

**SOMEONE** out there needs me. 5 years experience as packaging machine mechanic welder supervisor. 13 years experience as auto mechanic. Avail. 7-12 pm. 762-1027. B

**EXPERIENCED babysitter** will care for one child in your home. Sat. full or part time. Refs. Car. 686-7266. B

**Planning to leave town** on a permanent basis. Exc. refs. Jim 963-6644, 469-0171. H

**MATURE woman** wants to babysit part time. 9-3 flexible. Norwood area. 762-6776. B

**PSYCHIC readings** for parties or private. In my home. Call Kathy 329-5214 evs. B

**SING ALONG** with Linda Joyce. her guitar & golden voice. Ref. 602-0402. Jy 12.H.L

**MAGIC & Guitar**, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 evs. 1. 222-7326. Jy 12.H.L

**INVITE "KING"** the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-7731. Jy 12.H.L

**ACCORDIONIST** available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross. 969-5363. Jy 5.H.L

### 19 Musical Instruments

**PIANO** upright with bench. Recently tuned. \$225. Call 444-8731. B

**19A Art Lessons** ART LESSONS: openings for three students. Kathy. 666-4581. B

### 20 INSTRUCTIONS

**EXPERIENCED Certified Tennis Pro**, private, semi-private, and clinics. Private court in Newton. Sandy Katz. 969-1776. Jy 5, 7.H.L

**FOLK GUITAR & BANJO** instruction. Tony Selaletan. 734-4784. Jy 12.H.L

**DRIVING LESSONS** A & B AUTO SCHOOL. Free pickup, 762-5500. Jy 19, 13.H.L

**PHYLIS's Custom Drapes** and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Ma 8.H.L

### REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Diet cheap for use. Remnants. Clear plastic slip covers. **LOUIE RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.** 963-2523. Fe 11.H.L

**Prospect Upholstering Co.** Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799. Ma 8.H.L

### 29 Uphol. & Refinishing

**ROBERT'S Upholstering Co.** All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. E

### REFINISHING

Quality work. Reasonable prices. 323-3903. H

**Phyllis's Custom Drapes** and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Ma 8.H.L

### VOICE LESSONS

Lessons by expert instructor. KAREN SAAD. 326-0555. Jy 12.H.L

### GOLF LESSONS

Jo Pullman. Pro—326-5811. Jy 12.H.L

### EXPERIENCED WSI

will teach swimming lessons at my pool. Call Gary at 762-3945. F

### PATCH WORK & quilting

Classes forming for fall. 969-0933. 244-5656. H

### 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

**NEEDHAM** furnished room in home. Kitchen privileges & utilities. Female. Avail. Aug. \$130 per mo. 444-5378. A

**ROSLINDALE Room & Board** lady. Laundry facilities a.c. bus at door. near stores. Call 327-2380. F

### 7 Wanted Apts & Houses

**MOTHER & 2 children, 6 & 2** desired 2 bedroom apt or house. Reasonable. 666-7458. K

### 7A SUMMER RENTALS

**Oceanfront, 4 bedroom** cottage, Brandt Rock for 3 weeks. Days 253-3694. Evs. 325-2813. K

### ALTON BAY, N.H.

Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom housekeeping cottages. Beautiful in-ground pool with slide & diving board. Screened porches, open lawns, shady play area, badminton, horseshoes, volleyball, shuffle board, 5 min. walk to free Lake Winnepesaukee, beaches, roller skating, miniature golf, band concerts, movies & Mt. Washington. Call 2-6 people \$100-\$125 weekly. Call now for a furnished family vacation. 1-603-875-5821. L

### HYANNIS 3 bedrooms

walk to beach & town. TV. \$225 week. 8-12-92. 332-8368. B

### W. DENNIS, sleeps 6

near water. \$200 wk. 17 South Village Cir. 326-5687. Days 924-7500. D

### E. FALMOUTH—B&B

sleeps 9 near beaches. Aug. 12 to Aug. 26. \$250 week. 329-0320 after 4. B

### DENNISPORT 2 bedrooms

overlooking Swan Pond River. Avail. Aug. 19 to Sept. 2. Family. \$225 wk. 326-0520. C

### 9 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** white & tan male cat. rhinestone collar. Windsor Gardens. 762-7396. B

**FOUND** black & white female husky. Holy Name area. 327-1144. B

**LOST** in Norwood 7-19-78. Spayed declawed female cat. Brown & orange leaved, mostly brown answers to "Nikko". Reward 769-2828. L

**FATHER & SON MISSING** Dad has one blue eye, son one blue eye & one down. Both large black & white. No collars. Refs. Reward 762-1220. B

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**CHILD CARE** for 3 1/2 yr. old & infant. 4 days a week. Start Sept. 1st. Prefer woman with 10 children. 524-7143. E

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**NEEDED** People to take care of elderly couple week ends. 9-5. \$30 per hour. Call Kathy before 5. 449-4728. B

**FASHION 200** needs beauty consultants. 15 hrs. per week. \$90. Call 329-6291. Je 7, 13.H.L

**STUDENTS & OTHERS**, part & full time jobs. \$6 to \$9 per hr. Call Kathy before 5. 449-4728. B

**WOMAN** wanted for general housework 1 day a week. Own transport necessary. 764-7039. Jy 19, 13.H.L

**HOME MAINTENANCE** Live-in. Home area. \$245 week. Permanent job. Also part-time & full time. Call 762-3945. F

**Part-time HOUSEKEEPER** professional mother & 9 year old daughter need after school child care. housekeeping. Call Newport Centre. 666-4411. Weekends & evs. 227-7662. B

**RESPONSIBLE** full time day babysitter for 10 mo. old in Newton (Waban). Salary negotiable. Ref's req'd. Call 965-1774. B

**BABYSITTER**, 18 hrs. per week (days) for 9 mo. old. Newtonville. Start Sept. 1st. Experienced. 965-5286 after 6 p.m. B

### 5 APTS. TO SHARE

**Female** roommate wanted. 23-26 non-smoker. neat with car. Large 2 bedroom duplex in Water-ton. Washer, dryer, yard. \$150 plus utilities. Call 926-9793 evs. B

**FEMALE** roommate. 26-30. 1 1/2 baths. Refs. Req. Phyllis. 769-2153 after 6. 237-2970 days. B

**NORWOOD** Responsible roommate wanted to share 2 bedrooms \$150 per month. Heat & parking included. Call after 5. 762-1398. B

**FEMALE SEKS** female to share 6 room Medfield apt. 1. 359-2790. 1-822-7101. B

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### 7A SUMMER RENTALS

**Oceanfront, 4 bedroom** cottage, Brandt Rock for 3 weeks. Days 253-3694. Evs. 325-2813. K

### ALTON BAY, N.H.

Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom housekeeping cottages. Beautiful in-ground pool with slide & diving board. Screened porches, open lawns, shady play area, badminton, horseshoes, volleyball, shuffle board, 5 min. walk to free Lake Winnepesaukee, beaches, roller skating, miniature golf, band concerts, movies & Mt. Washington. Call 2-6 people \$100-\$125 weekly. Call now for a furnished family vacation. 1-603-875-5821. L

### HYANNIS 3 bedrooms

walk to beach & town. TV. \$225 week. 8-12-92. 332-8368. B

### W. DENNIS, sleeps 6

near water. \$200 wk. 17 South Village Cir. 326-5687. Days 924-7500. D

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sleeps 9 near beaches. Aug. 12 to Aug. 26. \$250 week. 329-0320 after 4. B

### DENNISPORT 2 bedrooms

overlooking Swan Pond River. Avail. Aug. 19 to Sept. 2. Family. \$225 wk. 326-0520. C

### 9 LOST & FOUND

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**FOUND** black & white female husky. Holy Name area. 327-1144. B

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**STUDENTS & OTHERS**, part & full time jobs. \$6 to \$9 per hr. Call Kathy before 5. 449-4728. B

**WOMAN** wanted for general housework 1 day a week. Own transport necessary. 764-7039. Jy 19, 13.H.L

**HOME MAINTENANCE** Live-in. Home area. \$245 week. Permanent job. Also part-time & full time. Call 762-3945. F

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**FEMALE** roommate. 26-30. 1 1/2 baths. Refs. Req. Phyllis. 769-2153 after 6. 237-2970 days. B

**NORWOOD** Responsible roommate wanted to share 2 bedrooms \$150 per month. Heat & parking included. Call after 5. 762-1398. B

**FEMALE SEKS** female to share 6 room Medfield apt. 1. 359-2790. 1-822-7101. B

### 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

**NEEDHAM** furnished room in home. Kitchen privileges & utilities. Female. Avail. Aug. \$130 per mo. 444-5378. A

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### 7A SUMMER RENTALS

**Oceanfront, 4 bedroom** cottage, Brandt Rock for 3 weeks. Days 253-3694. Evs. 325-2813. K

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Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom housekeeping cottages. Beautiful in-ground pool with slide & diving board. Screened porches, open lawns, shady play area, badminton, horseshoes, volleyball, shuffle board, 5 min. walk to free Lake Winnepesaukee, beaches, roller skating, miniature golf, band concerts, movies & Mt. Washington. Call 2-6 people \$100-\$125 weekly. Call now for a furnished family vacation. 1-603-875-5821. L

### HYANNIS 3 bedrooms

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### W. DENNIS, sleeps 6

near water. \$200 wk. 17 South Village Cir. 326-5687. Days 924-7500. D

### E. FALMOUTH—B&B

sleeps 9 near beaches. Aug. 12 to Aug. 26. \$250 week. 329-0320 after 4. B

### DENNISPORT 2 bedrooms

overlooking Swan Pond River. Avail. Aug. 19 to Sept. 2. Family. \$225 wk. 326-0520. C

### 9 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** white & tan male cat. rhinestone collar. Windsor Gardens. 762-7396. B

**FOUND** black & white female husky. Holy Name area. 327-1144. B

**LOST** in Norwood 7-19-78. Spayed declawed female cat. Brown & orange leaved, mostly brown answers to "Nikko". Reward 769-2828. L

**FATHER & SON MISSING** Dad has one blue eye, son one blue eye & one down. Both large black & white. No collars. Refs. Reward 762-1220. B

### 10 HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER** needed, until end of summer. Prefer woman. In Bylake in Sharon. 329-2650 or 784-2400. L

**BABYSITTER** needed in Sept. to care for 3 month old infant. 4 days a week. Start Sept. 1st. Prefer woman with 10 children. 524-7143. E

**CHILD CARE** for 3 1/2 yr. old & infant. 4 days a week. Start Sept. 1st. Prefer woman with 10 children. 524-7143. E

**NEEDED** people to work 7 1/2 hr. for elderly couple. \$25 a night. Call Kathy before 5. 449-4728. B

**NEEDED** People to take care of elderly couple week ends. 9-5. \$30 per hour. Call Kathy before 5. 449-4728. B

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Frigidaire, white, 3 mos. in use, \$350. upholstered chair, cedar chest, coffee 3 small tables, rug, full size bed, electric cord organ, call 762-6600. C

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1972 MGB-unsd, gd rust \$1550. Call 988-3412 Eves. Days 329-4700 Ext. 490. A

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CARS**  
522-1234

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1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100C TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100D TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100E TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100F TRUCKS, SALE OF**

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**100G TRUCKS, SALE OF**

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**100H TRUCKS, SALE OF**

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**100I TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100J TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

## 100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr full power with a/c, 68,000 mi. exc. cond. \$1395.

1967 FORD Galaxie Convertible, 45,000 mi., runs good. Best Offer.

1969 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, \$595.

1969 Chev 5-pass. Wagon, a/c \$295.

1968 PLYMOUTH Wagon, \$295.

1970 FALCON wagon 6 cyl. auto. \$249.

**HYDE PARK AUTO SALES**  
323-9844 or 364-3746 F

**TOP \$  
JUNK  
CARS**  
522-1234

100A MOTORCYCLES

RED 1975 HONDA CB 400 SUPER SPORT, electric start, low mileage, ex. cond., incl. luggage rack, back rack, Dan 323-9067, 1875 or B.O. G

RED 1975 HONDA CB 400F Super Sport in exc. cond., plus Bell helmet, \$800 firm. Call Franz 969-8482. B

1975 HONDA 900 CB crash bar, luggage rack, sissy seat, 6500 mi. 326-6079. K

1976 YAMAHA 500 CC, electric start, mag whis, low mil., \$550. 326-1770, Ken. K

75 HONDA 400 FOUR, 3700 mi., many extras, must be seen, \$1000. Firm. 326-5726 after 6 PM. H

74 HONDA CB 360 6 sp, luggage rack, back rest, exc. cond. Less than \$800 mi. Must sell! 695-762-6620. E

1975 HONDA m125 Elsinore, exc. cond. Many extras. \$510 or B.O. 969-3974. B

MINI-BIKE 6 H.P. Tecumseh eng. very perf! \$125. Call 326-3556. B

**100B TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100C TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100D TRUCKS, SALE OF**

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**100E TRUCKS, SALE OF**

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**100F TRUCKS, SALE OF**

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**100K TRUCKS, SALE OF**

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**100L TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

**100M TRUCKS, SALE OF**

1963 International flat ton, utility body, good engine, \$175. 359-6235. A

## CETA

**NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM**  
Serving  
Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

Under  
Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is now accepting applications for:  
Teacher Aide (2)  
Custodians (4)  
Pedestrian Crossing Guard (1)  
Van Driver (3)  
Energy Coordinator (1)  
Recreation Center Youth Coordinator (1)  
Clerk Typist/Secretary (10)  
Volunteer Coordinator/Blood Program (1)  
Career Information Aide (1)  
Workshop Vocational Instructor (1)  
Electronics Training Supervisor (1)  
Researcher (1)  
Intake Worker (1)  
Community Organizer (1)  
Maintenance Person (5)  
Administrative Assistant (4)  
Record Systems Coordinator (1)  
Day Care Teacher (1)  
Special Projects Aide (1)

Plus more openings under other programs.  
Eligibility: (Bring proof of residency and gross family income)  
1. Total Family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston Area.  
2. Applicant must be 15 out of 20 weeks unemployed.  
Apply in person at the Norwood CETA offices:  
59 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA.  
Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

**NORWOOD C.E.T.A. CONSORTIUM**  
59 DAVIS AVENUE,  
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062  
P.O. BOX 740

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Evening Shift  
Permanent position on 3-11:30 pm shift for trouble shooter and repair on packaging equipment. Mechanical background necessary. Fully paid employee benefits.  
Call Personnel for appointment, 323-7404

**ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES**  
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury,  
An equal opportunity employer

**STOCK ROOM/VAN DRIVER**  
This full time permanent position as Kitting Clerk/Van Driver requires someone with a High School diploma or G.E.D. and a Mass. Driver's License. The person hired will make up "kits" of parts from the stock room, working from written production orders, as well as drive the company van.  
Some work experience preferred. Please call Rose Neuman at 926-4040 or apply in person 8:30 am - 3:30 pm.

**C & K COMPONENTS INC.**  
103 MORSE ST., WATERTOWN, MA 02172  
An equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Exciting marketing office in Needham Industrial Park needs Right Arm Secretary to work for the President and Controller. Beautiful sales office with pleasant surroundings. Qualifications: typing, shorthand, knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent salary.  
Call Mr. La Bonte, 444-7740

**CLERICAL**  
We currently have full time openings at our Corporate Headquarters in Canton in our distribution warehouse in Newton. These positions require someone adept at working with figures & running a calculator. Prefer someone with recent office experience.  
Interested applicants should apply in person to the personnel dept.

**MORSE**  
555 Turnpike St.  
Canton, Mass.  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
Full & part time. Dedham area. Clear background. Own telephone & transportation. Apply in Person or call:  
Globe Security Systems  
68 Leonard St.  
Belmont  
489-2100  
Equal opportunity employer

**NURSES AIDES:** The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood has opened. We need full and part time experienced Nurses Aides. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or drop by 9-4 weekdays for an interview. Mrs. Patricia Curley, R.N., Director of Nursing. 762-6880

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC**  
A Class 1 or Class II license. Local Dedham area only need apply. Salary commensurate with experience.  
Call 326-7680 weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**COOK**  
Full & Part Time  
Experience needed.  
JUSTIN'S RESTAURANT  
615 Washington St., Norwood  
762-8111

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Opening for Receptionist/Switchboard Operator. PBX Console type. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits including company paid major medical plan.  
Please call Mrs. Kerrigan 329-1980

**computer identics**  
31 Dartmouth Street  
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090  
An equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Opening for Receptionist/Switchboard Operator. PBX Console type. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits including company paid major medical plan.  
Please call Mrs. Kerrigan 329-1980

**computer identics**  
31 Dartmouth Street  
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090  
An equal opportunity employer

**Suburban Skills**

**EXEC SECRETARY** \$200+  
Congenial professional to work for local co. S/H.

**ADM SECRETARY** to \$250  
Very busy position, excel. organizational skills req.

**SECRETARY/RECEP** \$165  
Growth opportunity for bright person with S/H.

**EXEC SECRETARY** \$225  
Perform varied duties for two corp. V.P.'s. S/H req.

**EXEC SECRETARY**  
Finance dept. of super computer firm.

**SWITCHBOARD/RECEP** \$150  
Excellent phone manner for busy office. Type req.

**DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350**  
OPEN EYES BY APPOINTMENT  
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS  
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP

**BANK TELLER**  
Part Time Position  
Interesting position serving the public. Must be dependable, work well with others, and be able to communicate easily. Please call for interview.

**Debbie McDermott**  
329-3220  
Bay State Federal Savings  
Dedham Mall

**SECRETARY-V.P. International Div.**  
Essential qualifications: 1. Excellent typing skills... 2. Must take dictation or transcription... 3. Take charge—ability to handle general office procedures... 4. Willingness to follow projects thru to completion.  
Applicants should call for appointments:  
MR. DAVID FRENI, (617) 444-9200  
W. H. BRINE CO.  
1450 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass.

**INACTIVE & ACTIVE RN's & LPN's**  
Will train in Geriatric Nursing. Full or part time, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7.  
AIDES  
Part time 3 to 11  
Please contact  
Director of Nurses  
Star of David  
Convalescent Home  
1100 VFW Parkway  
West Roxbury, Ma  
325-8100

**PROGRAMMER**  
Immediate opening exists in our EDP. for a programmer with 2-3 years solid COBOL programming experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume, salary history and requirements to:  
Box 3271  
Transcript Newspapers  
Dedham, Mass. 02026  
an equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST PART TIME**  
Mornings. Must be dependable, personable with excellent telephone manner. Some typing. Starting salary \$3.00 an hour.  
EXECUTIVE SERVICES CENTER  
444-2388

**WATERTOWN SQ. OFFICE**  
We need someone to answer our phone and do light typing full time. Salary open. Call Mrs. Keating.  
926-5600

**RN - LPN**  
3-11 and 11-7 Shift  
Full & Part Time  
Modern Nursing Home in Newton, Level III.  
332-8481  
Call 9-3

**STENOGRAPHER/CLERICAL**  
For Jewelry store in Wellesley. 2 yrs. experience required. 5 days - including Saturday.  
Call Mr. Dana at: 237-2730

**WAREHOUSE PERSON & DRIVER (2)**  
Automotive accessory distributor needs dependable help for material handling shipping and truck delivery tasks. Commonwealth Ave. Area. Call office manager. 782-4818

**PLUMBER**  
Experienced with license.  
CALL 769-3960

**MECHANIC**  
Full time. Must know front end alignment & air-conditioning. Salary & benefits.  
Call 444-2528  
R. S. BACCHIOCHI MOBILE  
1111 Great Plain Ave.,  
Needham

## SALES SECRETARY

Interesting varied duties, dictaphone desirable. Heavy phone contact with customers and salespeople.

**PAYROLL CLERK**  
For factory payroll

**ORDER ENTRY CLERK**  
Clerical

**CLERK TYPISTS**  
Typing, filing, answering phone.  
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office  
828-0220  
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.  
104 Revere Street, Canton  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERKS**  
Permanent positions in DEDHAM. Duties require varied clerical work, aptitude for figures, and some typing. 5-Day week. Excellent fringe benefits.  
Please call  
Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at  
329-3700

**BayBank**  
Norfolk Trust  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PRESS-1250 LW/T-51**  
Experienced professionals to run 1250 LW/T-51 for one of the country's fastest-growing Thermographers. Top wages & benefits. For the right individuals. For an interview call  
JANSSON INC.  
411 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham  
899-6300

**PART TIME GROCERETTE CLERKS**  
LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE in ROSLINDALE has several part time openings for clerks to work varied schedules. Must be at least 18 years of age. Please apply in person to the Store Manager weekdays between 7 A.M. and 3 P.M.

**LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE**  
4196 Washington St.  
Roslindale

**LABORATORY ASSISTANT**  
We are looking for somebody to do quality control testing. A High School diploma is required in Chemistry and Mathematics. Some experience in quality control desirable but not necessary.  
Interested candidates should call John E. Soderman, 668-1090.

**NORTON CO.**  
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

**MUG'N MUFFIN**  
Walpole - Dedham  
FULL TIME COOKS  
Male - Female  
Because we are expanding we need qualified people to work at our shops.  
For interview, please apply in person 566 High St., Dedham, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**MULTILITH PRESSMAN**  
Top wages & benefits for Pressman on new 11x17 Multilith.  
CUSTOM PRINTING CO. INC.  
1420 PROVIDENCE HWY  
NORWOOD  
762-4561

**DRIVER**  
Steady part time driver wanted for delivery and receiving. \$3.25 per hour. Hours 9 to 2. Must be 21 and have references.  
CALL 783-0671

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experience necessary on trial balance, taxes and payroll. Some typing. Salary commensurate with experience.  
CALL 426-3462

**WANTED PART TIME SECRETARY**  
For clerical duties filing, telephone, etc. Hours open, no typing or dictation skills necessary.  
Call 965-3707

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Experienced with good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions.  
783-1440

**DELIVERY DRIVERS**  
Due to expansion we need experienced people over 21. All shifts open to couriers, messengers & class II truck drivers. 4 day week, approximately 11 hours per day depending on demand. Excellent pay plan. Apply, Minute Man Transit, 24 Williams St., Dedham.

**DATA INPUT OPERATOR**  
Excellent entry level position for individual with light accurate typing ability. Company training program provided along with top fringe benefits. 36 1/2 hour work week.  
Call Mrs. Pullert at: 237-3470  
Lumber Mutual Insurance Co.  
Wellesley Office Park  
45 Williams St.  
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

## KEY ENTRY OPERATORS

Prefer applicants have experience on a tape/disk system, but will consider candidates with 129 keypunch experience.  
HOURS: 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
Positions open for minimum of 20 hours per week. Salary will depend on the individual experience and skill.  
Apply in person to June Barrier  
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.  
1151 Boston Providence Hwy., Norwood, MA 02062  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COOK/SUPERVISOR NEEDED**  
Full and/or part time for our 124 bed modern skilled nursing facility. Food service experience in health care field a plus but not necessary. Must be available for weekends with flexible hours. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. For further information apply in person or call 762-7700 at the Charwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma. 02062

**American Geriatric Facilities**  
The Flatley Company  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK**  
SEEKS EXPERIENCED TELLERS  
for permanent part time employment in their NEEDHAM (449-0210) and WEST ROXBURY (323-8000) locations  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CREDIT INVESTIGATION GENERAL OFFICE**  
Small congenial office conveniently located downtown seeks individual with good typing skills, general office experience, good telephone manner, neat appearance. Finance or bank background preferred. Permanent position with good growth potential. Salary \$8000 - \$8500 to start.  
Call 434-3360

**RNS & LPNS NURSING ASSISTANTS ORDERLIES**  
In order to replace summer staff we are interviewing for these positions on all shifts. Full and part time available.  
Call 237-6400 for appointment or come into

**NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME**  
694 Worcester Rd., (Rte. 9), Wellesley, Ma.

**PART TIME CASHIERS**  
Several permanent part time openings exist for neat appearing mature individuals. Qualified applicants must be willing to work 3 evenings and Saturday each week. Please apply in person to STORE MANAGER:

**MILTON'S**  
Corner Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway  
Chestnut Hill

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Full and part time work available; all shifts. Permanent work, also weekend work available. Local areas. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken 9 to 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. or call for appt.  
769-2730  
NORWOOD SECURITY INC.  
525 Providence Highway, Norwood

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DEPT.**  
Immediate full time position. Capable person good with figures. Some experience desirable. Excellent benefits.  
Call Ms. Hasenfuss 769-3400  
SANDLER OF BOSTON  
Norwood, Mass.

**DELIVERY DRIVERS**  
Due to expansion we need experienced people over 21. All shifts open to couriers, messengers & class II truck drivers. 4 day week, approximately 11 hours per day depending on demand. Excellent pay plan. Apply, Minute Man Transit, 24 Williams St., Dedham.

**DATA INPUT OPERATOR**  
Excellent entry level position for individual with light accurate typing ability. Company training program provided along with top fringe benefits. 36 1/2 hour work week.  
Call Mrs. Pullert at: 237-3470  
Lumber Mutual Insurance Co.  
Wellesley Office Park  
45 Williams St.  
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

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Wellesley, Mass. 02181

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Lumber Mutual Insurance Co.  
Wellesley Office Park  
45 Williams St.  
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

# JOB MART

## CHEMICAL OPERATOR TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and responsible person to fill an immediate opening in our Norwood plant. You will be required to assist in operations, packaging and a small amount of record keeping. \$3.55 an hour to start, plus fringe benefits and over time. Interesting and varied work. Some lifting.  
762-5032

## OFFICE HELP

Part time 25 to 30 hours per week. Immediate opening. Small Norwood concern needs experienced person to do some bookkeeping and general office work.  
Starting pay \$3.50  
762-5032

## NEWTON Insurance Agency

We are looking for a full-time Secretary. If you have experience in the commercial or personal lines area of the insurance business, please call Sheldon Cohen.  
244-5430

## OFFICE CLERKS PART TIME

Positions available for individuals with some typing & calculator skills. Must be flexible & hard working. We will train.  
Call Mrs. Halle 449-4585

## SECRETARY Needham 128

Tired of doing the same thing day after day and want to feel really needed? Look into this interesting and truly diversified position. Ideal for mature, stable person returning to job market. Interact with all company offices & sales force. Friendly group.  
Call Phyllis 523



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

★ 329-5000

## HELP WANTED

TURN EXTRA TIME INTO MONEY. DO YOU WANT TO WORK CLOSE TO HOME BUT STILL EARN EXTRA DOLLARS? IF YOU LIVE IN OR NEAR THE TOWNS OF CANTON, DEDHAM, MILLIS, NORWOOD, MEDFIELD, PLAINVILLE, SHARON, NORFOLK, FOXBORO, WALPOLE, WESTWOOD, WRENTHAM, YOU COULD BE A RESPITE CARE PROVIDER HELPING A RETARDED INDIVIDUAL IN HIS/HER OWN HOME WHILE THE FAMILY IS AWAY OR GIVING A BUSY MOTHER ASSISTANCE WITH A HANDICAPPED CHILD.

IF YOU ARE A CARING, COMPASSIONATE ADULT, YOU CAN MAKE YOUR EXTRA TIME WORK FOR YOU HELPING OTHERS AND EARNING EXTRA MONEY AT THE SAME TIME.

**CALL 762-4001**  
AND ASK FOR  
**RESPITE CARE**

## PLANNING AND EVALUATION DEPARTMENT

A person to handle all secretarial and clerical functions of the department. These functions include: typing and filing, maintaining logging and routing systems, making appointments and handling staff schedules.

Qualifications include a minimum of two years secretarial experience with accurate typing skills. Experience in statistical typing preferred. Starting salary: \$8,569.00

Apply by July 26, 1978 by sending a resume to:

**Executive Director**  
**Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium**  
59 Davis Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## STOCK ROOM MAINTENANCE

Varied tasks, including light equipment maintenance and stock keeping. Work in modern air-conditioned building in pleasant suburban surroundings. No high pressure work involved. Will teach inexperienced individual. Must have ability to work with hand tools. All fringe benefits.

Call for immediate interview:

**Certified**  
444-8620

## EXPERIENCED TOYOTA MECHANIC

Needed for Toyota dealer. Flat rate shop. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

Call Rick Quattroschi at  
**CLAIR TOYOTA**  
327-4144  
for interview

## TYPISTS

Full Time/Part Time

Allstate Insurance Companies has full & part time openings for individuals with excellent typing skills. Generous package of benefits includes: an above average starting salary, group life & group health insurance, and an excellent retirement program.

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage women & minorities to apply.

Interested? Please call:  
Judy Janas at 273-1270  
for opening in our  
Wellesley, Mass. office.

## ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

45 Williams St.  
Wellesley, Mass. 02181  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## HAIRDRESSER

Call Georgia's Beauty Salon.  
762-9802

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part Time

Experienced switchboard operator with telephone company training and background on PBX or related equipment. 16 hours per week, one weekday evening, 1:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., one weekend, 1 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Faulkner offers competitive salaries and a new and modern facility.

Please call the Personnel Department, 522-5800, Ext. 1426.

**Faulkner Hospital**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TEST ENGINEER/SUPERVISOR

Growing Electronics Gaging manufacturer needs a person to be responsible for quality assurance, cost effective testing, test jigs & fixture design, test procedure writing, and supervision of technicians for final test, in-process test inspection & incoming inspection.

Call Mr. Arthur Pearce for interview  
969-4710

**LION PRECISION CORPORATION**  
60 Bridge St., Newton

## AUTO ADJUSTORS (FIELD)

Allstate Insurance Companies has openings in both our Wellesley, Mass. & Burlington, Mass. offices. Openings are for experienced Adjustors in Auto Damage appraising. Generous benefits package includes: an above average income, group life & group health insurance, and an excellent retirement program.

Interested? Please call:  
Judy Janas at 273-1270

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage women & minorities to apply.

## ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

45 Williams St.  
Wellesley, Mass. 02181  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## RN'S LPN'S LIVE-IN'S

Work in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Framingham, Waltham & surrounding towns. Many temporary and permanent positions available immediately. Work for us & you choose the assignment and days of your preference. For further information, call

## MEDICAL RESOURCES

Home Health Service  
Newton 969-7517  
Framingham 879-3450

## FIGURE CLERKS

Part Time . . . 20 Hours weekly  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

If you have an aptitude for details and figures, we will train you for these positions. Minimum 6 months prior office experience is required.

## GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full Time . . . Position requires 6 months experience in general office procedures. Duties involve light typing and some figure work. Call for appointment Ms. Reilly

828-4900

an equal opportunity employer M/F

## ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Posting of cash journals & ledgers thru trial balance. Cash flow, expense reports & other general accounting duties. Accuracy a must. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Carol Blanc for an interview  
964-5000

## MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

An HCA Company  
1 Newton Executive Park  
Newton Lower Falls  
An equal opportunity employer

## CUSTODIAN

Well established local company is expanding its custodial department. We are seeking someone with 1-3 years experience in this area.

This position is for the second shift:  
4:30 PM - 12:30 AM  
Please call Pat Fisher at 969-5500 to arrange an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries—automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Tolin at 237-3100

## AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)  
100 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

## RESTAURANT HELP WAITERS/WAITRESSES HOSTESSES/HOST - MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apply between 9 & 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.  
**BEN WHITE'S RESTAURANT**  
RT. 1, NORWOOD

## ASST. SHIPPERS

Men's clothing manufacturer, full time, steady. APPLY:  
**SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS**  
Norwood/Westwood Industrial Park  
425 University Ave. 769-2212

## OFFICE HELP WANTED

Diversified position open for mature person with some office experience. Pleasant atmosphere. Good benefits.

CALL LORRAINE 449-1533

## OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT

Leading computer software company seeks qualified candidate for general clerical position to work in a variety of departments as needed. Typing required. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

For further information:  
Call Eileen Ackmann,  
**CULLINANE CORP.**  
20 William St., Wellesley  
237-6600, ext 182  
equal opportunity employer

## CHARGE BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME

For a skilled nursing home in a two girl office. Must be able to type, do taxes, posting of payables & receivables. Excellent working conditions, B.C., B.S. Paid holidays & vacations.

## STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury  
327-6325

## WANTED

Qualified automobile mechanic. Complete automobile repairs. Specialty in tune-ups and brakes.

323-9663

## SECRETARY

wanted. Doctor's office in West Roxbury. Experience preferred.

Call 266-6447



## We May Be Looking For You

The following positions are available:

**ENTRY LEVEL CHEF MANAGER**  
Hours are 7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.  
Food service background required.

**LEAD PERSON**  
Hours are 7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

**COUNTER HELP**  
Hours are 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

**GENERAL CLEANING PERSON**  
Hours are 9:30 - 6:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday.

**SANDWICH MAKERS**  
Hours are 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday.

**PART TIME SANITATION PEOPLE**  
Hours are 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday.

**MARKETING SECRETARY**  
Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.  
Excellent typing skills required.

**EVENING KEYPUNCH LEAD PERSON**  
Flexible hours, Monday-Friday.

Seiler's offers good starting salary & excellent fringe benefits. For further information or to arrange for an interview, please call Jonna Sullivan, employment manager at 890-6200, ext. 122, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. only.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Ortho Instruments, a Johnson & Johnson Company and a leader in laboratory diagnostic instrumentation continues to expand. The following job opportunities are immediately available:

## FACILITIES ENGINEER

Individual will be responsible for total company maintenance activities for light manufacturing facility. Individual must be a "hands-on" worker who is also capable of directing others. Minimum of 5-7 years experience in the building services or construction field required. Trade school background preferred.

## INSPECTION TECHNICIAN

Duties include inspecting, testing, adjusting & repairing electrical, optical & mechanical components, sub and final assemblies. High school graduate or equivalent with 1 year technical schooling in electronics preferred plus experience in electronic testing or repairing using a oscilloscope or other test equipment.

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Duties include preparing & consolidating financial reports and maintaining accounting ledgers and files. High school graduate or equivalent with a minimum of one year clerical accounting experience. Excellent statistical typing skills a must. Billing experience plus. Ortho offers excellent salary & benefits to include 100% tuition reimbursement. Please call:

329-6100 ext. 162

or send resume to

**Ortho Instruments**  
A Johnson & Johnson Company  
410 University Ave., Westwood, Ma 02090  
An Affirmative Action Employer

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Damon Corporation has an immediate opening avail. within the Accounting Dept. This position involves working with our manual/automated accounts receivable system performing credit investigations, processing incoming sales orders, and investigating & rectifying discrepancies in customers' accounts. Accounts receivable experience as well as a familiarity with manual & automated bookkeeping processes is required. Typing helpful.

Please call the Damon Personnel Office at  
449-0800, Ext. 233.

**DAMON CORPORATION**  
115 Fourth Ave., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194  
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

- PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST  
Good typing required/50-60 wpm.
- ASSISTANT PATTERN MAKER  
Requires Design School graduate plus some pattern making experience.
- TYPIST  
Requires 40 WPM
- QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
- NIGHT SECURITY GUARD
- WAREHOUSE MATERIAL HANDLER

Call or Apply Personnel

444-7500

963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.  
An equal opportunity employer

## NO SHORTHAND NEEDED

Typing, filing, general secretarial work. Congenial atmosphere. Experience helpful. Modern air-conditioned offices near Rte. 128, Needham. Offering medical health insurance, paid vacations.

Phone for interview

**Certified**  
444-8620

## PRINTERS' DEVIL

To help out on presses & learn trade.

**CUSTOM PRINTING CO., INC.**  
1420 PROVIDENCE HWY  
NORWOOD  
762-4561

## MAINTENANCE

Full time. Must have knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electrical. 44 hour - week.

Apply: 276 Church St.,  
Newton, Mass.

## CRAMER = JOBS!

Where do YOU enter the Employment Equation?

Due to soaring sales volume, we have immediate career opportunities in our modern air-conditioned Newton Headquarters conveniently located off Route 128.

• **LEAD COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
We seek a second shift leader to operate our 370/145 OS VSI system. To qualify, you need a minimum 3 years data processing experience and a solid OS JCL background. Salary commensurate with experience.

• **BUYER**  
Exciting career position working in corporate purchasing. Requires 1 year prior office experience.

• **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 12 Midnight. Night differential pay offered. Requires 6 months to 2 years experience on key-to-disc or 129 equipment.

• **WAREHOUSE HELP**  
Newly created day positions available in our modern air-conditioned warehouse working with electronic parts. We provide on-the-job training.

• **CLERKS**  
New beginner jobs available in our Accounting and Purchasing Departments. We promote from within. Cramer Electronics offers competitive salaries, continuous employment, and a comprehensive benefits package including dental care, tuition reimbursement and a savings investment plan.

For more information or to arrange an interview call Arnold Amirault at 969-7700, Ext. 575.

**CRAMER ELECTRONICS, INC.**  
85 Wells Avenue  
Newton, MA 02159  
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer M/F

## ASSEMBLERS

Permanent and temporary assignments with flexible hours (including part time) for experienced PC Board Assemblers. Touch-up soldering ability a plus. Please call Meredith Brann at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview. We are located just off Route 128 near public transportation.

**EPSCO**

EPSCO, Inc.  
411 Providence Hwy (Route 1)  
Westwood, MA 02090  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PROCESS CONTROL TECHNICIANS

3 to 11 & 11 to 7 SHIFTS

Inspection of Textile related products for compliance with specifications & quality standards. Background in Lab testing procedures required. Need individuals who like to work independently.

37 1/2 hr. week, excellent wages & benefits.  
Send resume to Mary K. Purdy:  
95 West St., Walpole, Mass. 02081

or Call:  
Mrs. Purdy at: 668-0175, Ext. 523 for appt.  
A subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive Company  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## TRAFFIC SECRETARY

Manufacturer located in Westwood has an opening in a busy Traffic Department. Duties include typing, filing, tracing, answering phones and clerical work associated with shipping. Previous experience desirable.

For interview call  
**326-8000, Ext. 280**  
after 9 a.m.

## You can have A SERVICE CAREER

Learn interesting service profession. Several openings for immediate employment. No experience necessary. Car supplied by management. Benefits include: paid vacations, complete family insurance protection plan & life insurance. Prefer mature family person over 25. We are an equal opportunity employer. Phone for interview:

**Certified**  
444-8620

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Large suburban insurance agency has opening for experienced secretary. Well organized person with excellent secretarial skills required. Insurance experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Call Jane Klickstein  
332-5100

## HOUSEWIVES

Break up the daily grind—work in a pleasant atmosphere at Mr. Donut. Morning counter help is needed. Applicant must be neat, personable & able to deal with the public. Please apply in person at

**MR. DONUT**  
115 Providence Highway  
Westwood 326-8786



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

★ 329-5000



## ELECTROMECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Rapidly growing company in the microcomputer field, offering excellent benefits and profit sharing, has the following immediate opening:

Will inspect electronic components, printed circuit boards, electrical and mechanical assemblies used in sophisticated microcomputer systems. 1 - 3 years inspection experience required along with ability to identify electronic components. Familiarity with solder standards and inspection record systems would be helpful.

For an appointment, please call Richard McKenzie, O.C. Manager at 449-4600.

**IMLAC CORPORATION**  
150 A St., Needham, MA 02194  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We are an equal opportunity employer male/female.

For an interview call Miss Talin, 237-3100

**AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**

(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)

100 William St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181

## GENERAL FACTORY HELP Drill Press Operators

Experience helpful but not necessary to operate drill presses, hand grinders, sanders and deburring tools. Steady work full time day shift.

**COSMEC INC.**

70 South St., Walpole

668-6600

An equal opportunity employer

## WAITERS . . . WAITRESSES

Experienced. Must be neat, efficient and personable for this top quality elegant restaurant with an international wine cellar.

Apply mornings to John Cornetta

**IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**

Route 1, Providence Hwy., Norwood

## DAY MAINTENANCE - REPAIR PERSON

Dependable experienced person needed to be part of a staff of 6 at small independent day school. Must be able to do light carpentry, painting, outside manual labor, and miscellaneous repairs. Good pay and excellent benefits. Send resume to Mr. Gerald King, 101 St. Theresa Avenue, W. Roxbury, MA 02132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## LAND SURVEYORS

We are seeking full time qualified applicants with chief of party or transitman experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits.

Please call 762-0143

to arrange for a personal interview

## OPPORTUNITIES WITH VANZETTI INFRARED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We need a qualified person to fill the growth demand in our Engineering Development area. **ELECTRONIC QUALITY CONTROL**—We need an inspector for PC boards & chassis. If you have any experience in this field, we would like to have you contact us. Call:

Larry Jacobs — 828-4650

Vanzetti Infrared, 607 Neponset St., Canton

An equal opportunity employer

## MERCHANDISING DEPT.

Permanent full time position. Organized, accurate, good with detail to assist buyer. Good benefits, will train right person.

Call Ms. Mahoney 769-3400

**SANDLER OF BOSTON**

Plimpton Park, Norwood, Mass.

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Client in Natick area needs men & women to work 7 to 3:30 on light manual assembly work. Long term assignments. Interviewing now. Call or come in to:

**TOPS**

Temporary Office Personnel Services

687 Highland Ave., Needham

449-1217

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

National Company seeks executive secretary with good shorthand & typing skills to work for district manager in local Sales Office. Excellent benefits. For appt. call:

326-6060

## AUTO MECHANIC

**SANSONE MOTORS**

100 Broadway

Norwood, Mass.

Please apply in person.

## STOCK CLERKS

Full & part time. Apply in person.

**BLANCHARDS**

W. Roxbury

## BUS BOYS M/F

Full or part time. Apply in person.

**RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT**

Route 1, Foxboro

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Start \$3.10 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

**NATIONAL SHOES, INC.**

65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.

364-3000

Call Pauline For Appointment

## NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

Is now interviewing applicants for September, in the following departments:

- Charge Nurse 11-7
- Nurses aides - all shifts

Please call for appointment

769-3704

## DIVERSIFIED OFFICE POSITION

Full time, Aptitude for figures, accounts receivable, payable, payroll, typing & filing. Car necessary to reach our Westwood office.

CALL

326-8171

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

Experience preferred. If not we will train you. Excellent opportunity to learn a good trade. Steady work. Chance for advancement. Call for interview.

J. N. Phillips Glass Co.

1157 Washington St.

West Newton, Mass.

244-6515

## FIELDS HOSIERY

Needs permanent & part time Sales Clerks in our Dedham Mall & Walpole Mall stores.

Please apply in person

**DEDHAM MALL WALPOLE MALL**

VFW PKWY ROUTE 1

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Requires some experience in general maintenance work, and working knowledge of electricity & plumbing. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person.

**Holiday Inn**

Dedham

## SECRETARY

Typing shorthand & general office work. Some Hotel experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to general manager.

**Holiday Inn of Dedham**

## TEACHERS

Must be certified in Special Needs or as Reading Specialists to teach in a secure, residential adolescent treatment center in Boston. Must be available Aug. 7. Send resume to:

**BASICS INC.**

230 WEST 6th ST.

SOUTH BOSTON, MA. 02127

ATTN: S.T.U.

## MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER

for Phase 5, Jewelry Store opening at Tri-Town Mall, Canton, Ma.

Interviewing Thursday, July 27, 1978 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Norwood Job Center.

50 Central St., Norwood, Ma.

## REAL ESTATE BROKER

Join our happy, growing office of real estate professionals in our new location in Medfield. Full-time preferred, excellent opportunities. Call for appt. Century 21, Etta Maloney R.E. 235-3117, 359-8500

## CHAMBERMAIDS

**HOLIDAY INN of DEDHAM**

Immediate openings for experienced maids, full and part time, some weekends.

apply in person to HOUSEKEEPING

9 am to 12 noon

## NURSES AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS

PICK YOUR OWN HOURS!!

If you enjoy caring for others & have extra time to do so, check into the immediate openings with Kelly Home Care. Part time assignments available in YOUR COMMUNITY plus a convenient working schedule tailored to your particular needs. Top salary, diverse assignments, & the opportunity to enjoy overwhelming personal rewards during your spare time.

Call

926-2770

**Kelly Home Care**

24 Mt. Auburn St.

Watertown, Ma. 02172

## RN 7-3

CHARGE NURSE

Full time every other weekend.

**RN-LPN**

7-3 and 3-11

PART TIME

Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.

Call for appointment

323-5959

**WEST ROXBURY MANOR**

NURSING HOME

5060 Washington St.

West Roxbury

## OFFICE CLERICAL

To work with general manager, aptitude for figures and knowledge of typing helpful. Must be able to handle a heavy work load with a minimum of supervision. Full time only. Call Maureen for Appt.

361-7500

or Apply at:

**Motive Parts Co.**

1893 River St.

Hyde Park

Between 10-2 only

## OFFICE SERVICES/ MAINTENANCE

Leading computer software company seeks full time handy person for variety of tasks, including light housekeeping, moving furniture, carrier service. Mass. heavy lifting. Mass. drivers License and own car necessary. Excellent benefits. Free parking. For further information call Eileen Ackmann, Culinary Corp., 20 William St., Wellesley.

237-6600 EXT. 182

Equal employment opportunity Employer

## GAS STATION MANAGER

& GAS STATION ATTENDANT

APPLY IN PERSON

**SANSONE MOTORS**

100 BROADWAY, NORWOOD

## CASHIER/SALES

For our Dedham store. Immediate opening, full time position. Previous cashiering & boating experience helpful. Interesting merchandise & customers. Fringe benefits & profit sharing plan. Call Mr. Anschutz between 3 & 5 PM at:

329-2430

**JAMES BLISS MARINE**

Rt. 128 at Exit 61, Dedham

## FULL TIME SALESPERSON

For our Dedham Store. Immediate opening, permanent position. Knowledge of boating & associated products helpful. Interesting merchandise & customers. Fringe benefits & profit sharing plan. Call Mr. Anschutz between 3 & 5 PM at:

329-2430

**JAMES BLISS MARINE**

Rt. 128 at Exit 61, Dedham

## JOIN OUR Residential Cleaning Team

Interesting opportunity to become part of a team of 3 women cleaning homes in Newton. Full time, top pay, medical program, etc. Previous experience & own transportation helpful, but not necessary. Call for details.

244-5858 Eves.

## STENO TYPISTS

2-Full Time

For our new A & P Boston Division, Westwood, Mass. Excellent salary & fringe benefit package.

Contact R. MOORE

329-5490

For appointment

An equal opportunity employer

## LA PLATA MOTORS

1220 Washington St., Norwood

## NURSE AIDES

Part Time

6:45 a.m. to noon (25 hours per week)

Full Time

2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Candidates must have hospital or nursing home experience. Starting salary, \$3.29 per hour.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Please apply in person weekdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

**Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged**

1200 Centre Street,

Rosindale, MA 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## VOLUNTEERS OVER 68

In good health to live in congenial surroundings. All expenses paid for approximately 30 day period for study of nutritional requirements and metabolism. Opportunity for enjoyable change and significant contribution to nutritional knowledge.

Contact Mitch Gersovitz

**MIT**

253-5801 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Allstate has management trainee openings in both our Wellesley, Mass. & Burlington, Mass. offices. Allstate offers an excellent starting salary. Unlimited room for advancement, outstanding working conditions and a broad benefit package.

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage women & minorities to apply.

Interested? Please call:

Judy Janas at 273-1270

## ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

45 Williams St.

Wellesley, Mass. 02181

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## OFFICE HELP

Young & efficient part time. Must be able to work alone. Record keeping, filing, general office procedure, simple book-keeping. Dedham.

329-4648

## WHAT LUCK!

Super typing + Sh + enthusiasm = \$175 wk. as Junior Secretary in prestigious local company. Extra bonus—no experience necessary.

Apply in person

**CUMBERLAND FARMS**

777 Dedham St., Canton

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham

444-0650

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Mature individuals needed to fill vacancies in our staff. Positions available in all departments. Apply in person to:

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**

950 Providence Hwy.

Dedham

## JOIN OUR Residential Cleaning Team

Interesting opportunity to become part of a team of 3 women cleaning homes in Newton. Full time, top pay, medical program, etc. Previous experience & own transportation helpful, but not necessary. Call for details.

244-5858 Eves.

## RN SUPERVISOR

Evening Shift

In progressive long term care facility. Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Write to

Box #3281

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Mass. 02026

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Must be experienced 4 handed dentist. Dedham - West Roxbury area.

Call Dr. Toll:

326-1052

## ATTENTION: PARTY PLAN-Our 31st YEAR

Toys, Gifts and jewelry. Manager and Dealers needed. No cash investment. Fantastic hostess Awards. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634 or write SANTA'S PARTIES INC. Avon, Conn. 06001 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

## MAG CARD I & II KEYPUNCHERS SECRETARIES

Earn that extra \$\$. Many summer assignments available in your local area.

Call us or come in

**ADIA TASK FORCE**

Temporary Personnel

875 Providence Highway

Rte. 1, Dedham

329-3050

## LUNCHEON WAITRESSES M/F



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## STOCK WORKER

Responsible for receiving shipping and inventory of travel materials. We have pleasant working conditions, free parking and excellent benefits. For appointment call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 738-6900. **MASS. DIVISION AAA** 1280 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 An equal opportunity employer

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Immediate position available for experienced SHIPPER/PACKER. Familiar with UPS procedures. Also GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED. APPLY IN PERSON between 9-4 Mon. Fri. ask for John Hawkins. **PETER'S FABRICS** 297 High St., Dedham

## INSURANCE AGENCY

NEWTON Full time. Bookkeeping, auto registration and rating, typing. Convenient to MBTA. 332-6750

## RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y

Experience with knowledge of typing and shorthand. Full time. Varied duties, company benefits. Please call Mrs. Ellis 762-5204 or 668-7056

## COUNTER HELP

Persons wanted to wait on customers, and other small jobs in bakery. Must be courteous, mature, and easy to get along with. Full or part time, mornings or afternoons. Call Bob 469-9241

## TYPIST

Accurate and skillful, associated duties. Pay commensurate with good benefits, congenial office. Free parking. **DAVID RICH CO.** 118 Cedar St., Wellesley 237-1336

## HELP!

Work near home assisting the elderly with shopping, light cleaning, meal preparation and companion services. For good pay and benefits call

## QUALITY CARE

326-8200 368 Washington St. Dedham

## INSIDE SALES PERSON

Dedham Metal Distributor. Full time. 5 days. Call 329-1200

## SECRETARY

Full time secretary wanted for a busy sales office. Must be responsible & able to handle diversified duties. Experience not necessary. We will train. Salary to be arranged. Call 9-5 at 444-4850

## RELIABLE PERSON

for uncomplimented sewing machine work & retail store selling. Full or Part-time. West Roxbury area. Call 327-1330

## ASHMONT DISCOUNT

has openings for Fall employment. Afternoons and evenings only. Apply in person. 660 Main St., Walpole

## GENERAL OFFICE

For Optometrist. Must type, be mature, neat & personable. Full time. Call Dr. Oliver 326-5580

## EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

For 3rd party billing in internet office. 277-4451

## HELP WANTED

Waterbed Furniture manufacturer needs Production people at all levels of experience. Excellent growth potential. Will train. Call 325-6101

## PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Varied duties. Must be mechanically inclined. Some hydraulic experience helpful.

## Call Bob Jones for appointment

**KNOX-NORTON INC.** 668-1270

## TYPIST needed by energetic, young Needham office.

Position will include other responsibilities such as filing. Call Debbie or Tina after 10 a.m. 449-4490

## TIRED OF A BIG OFFICE?

1 Person office, bookkeeping, payroll, billing, mechanical knowledge helpful. Hyde Park area. You'll run the show. Call 524-4650

## NORWOOD

Secretary, 5 mornings 9 to 12 Monday thru Friday. Clerical. Filing, Typing. Vasa Bldg., Rt. 1. 769-0255 or 784-8910

## HELP WANTED

Full time - Part time. Ladies apparel, ticketing, sorting, shipping, receiving. **STACY'S DISTRIBUTION CENTER** Call Mrs. Halle 449-4585

## SUMMER JOBS

Boys & girls wanted to work evenings & Saturdays. Earn \$20 to \$40 per week. Newspapers-circulations. (Norwood area only). CALL anytime 1-623-3440 or 341-0459

## R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

FULL OR PART TIME. Skilled Nursing Facility in Brockline seeks capable R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S full or part time and weekends. All shifts. Excellent starting wages & benefits. Call Director of Nurses 232-8266

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Endo. office. Newton Centre. 965-1440

## ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

wanted. 2-3 years experience. Call 327-1550

## SALES HELP

Mature responsible woman. Sales oriented for pottery shop. Full time. Call 332-8960

## REAL ESTATE BROKER

Licensed. Newton & surrounding area. Active office, congenial team. Excellent personal & financial rewards. **ABRAMOWITZ & JAUREGUI REALTY** — 964-0010

## CUSTODIAL WORK

PART TIME. Contact Bob 244-6050

## CLEAN UP HELP

Mature person wanted to perform cleanup duties in bakery. Call Bob 469-9241

## NEED FURNITURE MOVERS

Experienced Preferred. Call 769-0354

## 130 INVENTORY WORKERS NEEDED

No experience. Aug. 7 7AM-4PM in Natick. Interviewing Aug. 2 10-2 at the Newton Job Center, 215 Needham St., Newton or call TAD/POWER TEMPORARY 237-5787

## OPPORTUNITY

Mature person - Driver's license General Work - Steady. Apply at Allied Wallpaper Co. 667 Centre St. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

## TRUCK DELIVERY

And general warehouse work available in wholesale firm. 5 Day week fringe benefits. Must have experience driving van with 12 ft. body. **DANKNER BROS.** 177 CHARLEMONT ST. NEWTON HIGHLANDS

## CHARGE NURSE

11-7 Part time. Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home, 767 Washington St., Norwood. 769-3704

## Q.C. INSPECTOR

FULL & PART TIME. Microscope inspection of Hybrid semi-conductor Hermetic seal packages. 6 months experience is desired. ALSO PART TIME ASSEMBLERS. E. Dedham 323-7004

## BOOKKEEPER

Newton real estate management co. seeks full-charge bookkeeper thru trial balance. Require 2 yrs. experience. Pleasant working conditions. Must have own transp. Call Mrs. Pelrine 244-7575

## SECRETARY

To the Controller. Good typing and clerical skills a must. Dictaphone. Should be able to work with figures. Varied duties. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Quinn at 522-6500. **Colourpicture Publishers Inc.** 76 Atherton St. Jamaica Plain

## TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

**March of Dimes**

## AUTO TIPS

By PATRICK KELLY  
Driver education is a lifelong process. In fact, everyone who drives should evaluate their skills in observation and car handling.

Here are some day-to-day tips on driver improvement:

- Watch out for pedestrians. They never look after leaving the curb. Once in the street it's your problem — not theirs. The kids run, the old folks shuffle and the others walk without looking. Be in tune to the fact that they are not looking and watch for their interests as well as yours.

- Personally accept the responsibility for safe driving. The more a driver anticipates problems, the better situations can be handled.

- Have an "escape hatch" planned. When you are on the expressway, you never know when a driver will descend the entrance ramp right into your lane.

- Be mindful of all of the alcoholics on the road. The Automotive Information Council says one of six cars is driven by someone who has been drinking and one out of 50 cars is driven by a serious drunk. The Council suggests drivers slow down and watch carefully when passing a tavern. Could be the cars leaving have an intoxicated driver. Assume the worst and prepare yourself for all situations.

The AIC finds that many companies with fleet cars and trucks are teaching driver improvement techniques to their employees. The basis of most programs is building an awareness of road problems and developing coping mechanisms to handle a variety of situations.

# The Auto Mart

## NORWOOD

# BUICK

## OPEL SAAB

## WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS

'76 PONTIAC VENTURA Hatchback 3-sp. auto. PS, radio, maroon, excellent condition - economical. Stk #5483A **\$2995**

'76 AUDI FOX 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, auto. PS, radio, red, 27,000 miles like new. Stk #5774A. **\$3995**

'75 BUICK CUSTOM LeSabre Hardtop, auto. PS, PB, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond. Stk. #144A **\$3495**

'73 BUICK LESABRE 2 DR. Blue, V8, auto. PS, PB, radio, Air Cond. Stk #6890A. **\$2295**

'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker V8, auto. PS, PB, radio, gold, full power, must be seen. Stk #6292A. **\$2495**

'75 CUTLASS Supreme Coupe Silver, Fully Loaded Stk #0462A **\$3995**

'72 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. Green, 6 cylinder, PS, PB, Air Cond. Stk #5795A. **\$2395**

'74 CHEV Vega Hatchback 4 Cyl., auto. P.S. P.B. AM radio, steel belted wheel covers. Stk #0938A **\$1995**

**YOU TRIED THE REST ... NOW TRY THE BEST! NORWOOD BUICK**

401 PROV. HIGHWAY - NORWOOD - EVES 'til 9 - Phone 769-4700

## GRAND OPENING

**Village CHEVROLET** 219 CHESTNUT ST. NEEDHAM 444-9032

**Used Car Annex** Over 40 Cars on Display!

(BETWEEN OUR NEW CAR SHOWROOM & OUR SERVICE DEPT.) Outstanding Selection

NO. 1 - NEW ENGLAND CHEVROLET DEALERS FINAL STANDINGS 1977 TAKE CHARGE CAMPAIGN

## KEHOE

C P L Y M O U S E T R H

## IT'S A TOUGH CHOICE ...

but either way you'll be happy you bought one from Kehoe Chrysler-Plymouth



**ARROW** In Stock Immediate Delivery **HORIZON** Rte. 9, Wellesley (4 miles W. of Rte. 128) 235-7220

## BOSTON'S OLDEST



## NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

## "33RD ANNIVERSARY" BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

THE 1979 MODELS ARE COMING AND WITH THESE MODELS WILL BE INCREASED PRICES. WE HAVE THE LARGEST INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY QUALITY AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES.



1978 Lincoln Versailles



1978 Continental Mark V



1978 Lincoln Continental

**"OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK" PRICE WITHOUT QUALITY IS NO BARGAIN**

## 1976 MERCEDES 450 SEL

Air conditioning, automatic, low mileage. STK #9223A **SAVE**

## 1977 ELDOADO CONVERTIBLE

Bright red, white top, white leather interior. 3,000 miles

## 1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

4 dr. sed. auto, PS, air conditioning STK #4225A **\$3495**

## 1977 MONARCH

4 dr. sedan, special value package, vinyl top, A/C STK #843A **\$3995**

## 1973 GREMLIN

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The Salvation Army knows that there is a lot of truth in the proverb, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Childhood experiences are important. They have a lot to do with the way an adult feels about himself, his place in life, what he is capable of achieving.

The Salvation Army helps boys and girls grow in self-confidence. Every week of the year, corps community centers are open offering after-school recreation activities for youngsters and teenagers. In many cities, there are day care programs and tutorial help. In the summertime, kids can go to Salvation Army camp.



## To get rich young Russians go north

By EMIL SVEILIS

MURMANSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The trolley bus driver was indecisive and ordered another vodka at one of the best restaurants in town to help make up his mind whether to take his vacation on the Black or Caspian Seas.

His name was Grigori. He was 27 years old and money was no object. The vacation was on the Soviet government and the expensive vodka hardly made a dent in his monthly budget, consisting of a takehome pay of about \$866 a month.

Grigori is one of Murmansk's well-off citizens who receive from 40 to 120 per cent more in salary for the same job as his counterparts do elsewhere in the Soviet Union below the Arctic Circle.

While most Russians carefully plan vacations to fit the small family budget, Grigori talks without care or worry about his forthcoming holiday.

"My wife and I were at Sochi on the Black Sea last year," he explained, raising a toast to his foreign tablemates. "It was all right, you see, but maybe we'd like to try something different this year. The Caspian Sea is an idea."

His wife, Tanya, nodded, adding, "and how about the Baltic countries?"

"No, not warm enough there," replied Grigori, drumming the table with his fingers. He finally decided they should go back to Black Sea resorts and toasted the decision.

Then Tanya asked about the latest in Western fashions. When that was explained it was the visitors' turn to ask questions.

"I'm a housewife," Tanya said matter-of-factly. "I don't work because I don't need to work. We have everything we want. A large apartment, good money and a good life. What else can anybody ask for?"

Murmansk, the world's largest city above the Arctic Circle — its population is 389,000 — is a growing concern. Every year there are 10,000 new arrivals and city officials estimate that by the year 2000 the city will have a half million residents.

Everyone working in Murmansk gets an Arctic bonus — an incentive that keeps people there despite biting cold and hardly any daylight in winter and hardly any night in the short summer due to the midnight sun.

Soviet sources say the average age in Murmansk is about 30 and the average stay for a worker to earn his "fortune" is about 5 years, although the official line is that almost everyone who comes to work in Murmansk instantly falls in love with it and stays forever.

There is no question about it, the working benefits are good. But there is no public information on the number of suicides or other psychological problems associated with the climate.

According to Armus Kapinen of the City Council's foreign department, every person coming to work in Murmansk gets an average 40 per cent raise in pay based on his previous salary. The worker then gets a 10 per cent raise every 6 months until after 3 years he has achieved a 100 per cent increase.

## How dying children help parents face their loss, cope with grief

By STEPHEN J. MORGAN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — One Thanksgiving Day a small, dark-haired boy with leukemia returned for the last time to the hospital that had become his second home.

Pale, thin and losing his hair from radiation therapy, 6-year-old Jeffrey Andrews died three days later of the fatal blood disease.

His death was devastating but not unexpected. Jeffrey Andrews had learned long before his death that he was terminally ill, and in a remarkable and poignant way had taken steps to help spare his mother her grief.

Jeffrey Andrews is the central figure in a recently published book, "The Private Worlds of Dying Children" by Myra Bluebond-Langner, an associate professor of anthropology at Rutgers University.

Ms. Bluebond-Langner, 29, spent over a year at a Midwestern teaching hospital examining the behavior of leukemic children aged 3 to 9 to determine how they learned of their impending deaths.

One of the study's findings may help parents cope with the knowledge they have a terminally ill child, Ms. Bluebond-Langner said in an interview.

Not only did Jeffrey and the others learn on their own that they would die, they also realized that their own imminent deaths had created a severe identity problem for their parents, she said.

To ease the pain for one another, the children and parents engaged in what Ms. Bluebond-Langner calls "mutual pretense." Through mutual pretense, both parent and child protected themselves from the truth by acting as if the child were going to live.

Her study found the child's illness placed great stress on parents because they felt they had not lived up to their role in society — that of a protector and nurturer.

"The parents saw themselves as powerless," Ms. Bluebond-Langner writes. "Like any other, these mothers wanted to cuddle their children, but the pain often made the children unwilling to be hugged or touched."

Similarly, the children suffered because they could not fulfill their expected societal role — that of an young person who had to "become" somebody in later life.

Ms. Bluebond-Langner said it was remarkable that the children ever learned they were going to die because "parents and the (hospital) staff unconsciously conspired to keep them in painless ignorance."

Parents with terminally ill children should realize their children are strong enough to handle the truth and be honest with them, she said.

"We've gone from the extreme of telling the child nothing to telling him everything. That's dangerous. You have to tell the child what he wants to know at that particular time," she said. "The question is what to tell, when to tell and how to tell."

A suburban Philadelphia mother, who asked that her real name not be used, is one parent who was able to talk of death with her 6-year-old daughter, Faith. The child suffered through a tormenting 18-month cycle of remissions and relapses before she died two years ago. "I think she helped me through it an awful lot because of our communication," Faith's mother said. "She used to hold my hand when I cried. I could tell her that I was hurting."

"She came right out and asked me if she would die. I hesitated a little bit. She asked me why Sammy (a boy in the same hospital) had died. I told her the medicine stopped working. She asked if what Sammy died from was leukemia. So then she asked if she could die and I said, 'Yes.'"

By the time Faith died, Ms. Williams, as we'll call her, was prepared.

"When the end came I wasn't as bad as I expected," she

if, after this period, a worker decides to sign a new contract he gets a bonus of one month's salary. If he decides to move after concluding the first three-year contract, the employer has to pay moving costs. With additional benefits, after 5 years in Murmansk his salary will be 120 per cent higher than below the Arctic Circle.

Kapinen also said that every three years Murmanskers get free train tickets to anywhere in the Soviet Union and that annual vacations are 42 working days compared with a national average of 26. And if a person has worked 15 years in Murmansk, men can retire at 55 and women at 50 — five years earlier than others in the Soviet Union.

The benefits, he explained, are because of the harsh weather conditions in this windswept and treeless Kola Bay port, 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

During the long northern winter when the sun hardly creeps above the horizon, schools and industrial enterprises provide free vitamin supplements to all residents. All are also able to use the city's ultra-violet light centers.

When the midnight sun tries to keep everybody awake during the summer, all but about 5,000 of Murmansk's 50,000 school children are sent to special lodging facilities in the Soviet south in contrast with the barren tundra of the Arctic.

Murmansk was founded in 1916 during the Czarist era because Imperial Russia lost all its European ports to the Germans in World War I. After the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 it was given priority status and just before the outbreak of World War II had a population of 118,000.

During World War II the wooden city was 75 per cent destroyed by German bombardment from occupied Norway. But it acted as the main receiving point of Allied convoys which deposited millions of tons of war machinery to help the Communists fight the Nazis.

Today Murmansk is one of the Soviet Union's major ports and its fishing fleet, which sails world-wide, accounts for one quarter of all Soviet fish products.

Although Murmansk has its benefits, including almost no communally shared apartments like in most Soviet cities, it has its drawbacks. Prices are higher, but officials say this amounts to a maximum of 5 per cent. During a recent visit, fresh cucumbers were going for \$2.61 a pound while at the same time in Leningrad the price was 50 per cent less.

According to an Intourist guide, Murmansk's quota of new cars is 3,000 per year and the wait to buy one can last up to 2 years "depending on the activities of the individual."

He said when one arrives in Murmansk he usually has to live in a communal room for a year before an apartment is found enabling the family to join.

"After this time you are given your own apartment, but this also depends on how big of an activist you are," he said. "The more active you are in socialist philosophy the sooner you get moral and material support. This extends from getting a flat to spending a vacation."

said. "Her death wasn't frightening at all. That morning she got on my lap and I held her," she said.

Mainly, Faith was afraid her parents would miss her when she was gone.

"Will you remember me?" Ms. Williams said Faith had asked, "and we had to reassure her we wouldn't forget her. Then she wanted to know if Santa Claus would find her if she died before Christmas."

"She wanted to know if she would be pretty when she died and I explained a little about the casket. She said, 'I want flowers in it.' She wanted to know if we were going with her, and we all told her we were going to meet one day."

Ms. Williams recalled the hours before Faith's death. "She went to sleep and into a coma and I pulled all the morphine from her. And when I sat her up, she opened her eyes and fixed them on my husband, who was all shook up," she said.

Ms. Williams, now in her early 30s, said Faith's death was one reason why her husband later divorced her. "He couldn't face it. When Faith was dying he really came apart. He had a hard time facing it because he didn't want to talk about it. He just wants no responsibilities. He just doesn't seem to care anymore," she said.

Ms. Williams said she also paid another kind of price for her honesty with Faith. "Like two of the families in Ms. Bluebond-Langner's study who were open with their children, Ms. Williams found herself not only ostracized by other parents with terminally ill children, but by members of her own family."

"One woman came up to me when Faith was really bad and said, 'I don't know whether I should bring Elizabeth in.'"

But, she said, "I think it's important that people know they can tell their children and not be afraid."

Ms. Williams' only other child, James, now 5 years old, also helped her survive her daughter's death. Her grief finally is subsiding.

"It was very hard to dismantle (her) room. I kept going in there. It was like she was in there."

"Finally I started picking things up and getting rid of things and one day I went in there and cleared (some of) it out. But now I'm ready to get rid of all of it."

Joan Taksa-Rolsky, a psychiatric social worker at Philadelphia's St. Christopher's Hospital who counsels people like Ms. Williams, says parents are more open now than they were during the period Ms. Bluebond-Langner conducted her study in the early 1970s.

"There's more treatment now than there was then," she said. "There are more hospitals now."

Nonetheless, she said, not all children should be told they are going to die simply because they ask the question. She recalled one 11-year-old girl who "could never be told because she couldn't handle it."

"It's very possible she would have become a total emotional failure. It would have been a case where we would have had a child on pills and psychiatric care," she said.

"Sometimes the child is asking (only) because he wants reassurance ... begging you to deny it for him."

Ms. Bluebond-Langner is now the mother of a 1-year-old daughter. Her energy and love of life belie the effect the year with dying children had on her.

"I think it would be difficult for me to do the study now," she said. "(At the time) I was not married, had no children and did not experience any deaths among any close relatives."

"It has affected my view of time, my way of organizing priorities and to some extent my sensitivity

"Red Cross is an organization of physical action, of instantaneous action; it cannot await the ordinary deliberation of organized bodies if it would be of use to suffering humanity.."

Clara Barton,  
Red Cross  
founder

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.



# 'At NEWW Center, I learned that people care'

By Carole Fischberg

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, about 25 people gather in the basement of the Lutheran Church in Newton Center. They are men and women of all ages. They come from big houses, modest apartments, lonely rooms, halfway houses and the hospital.

What these very different people share is the experience of having undergone serious emotional illness. They come to NEWW Center, an adult psychiatric day program, in order to help themselves work out their problems. They come to be part of a very special community, the community that is NEWW Center.

The day begins, in fact, with "community meeting," a general rap session led by a client who serves as chairperson (the role is rotated). Though clients are all to some extent self-preoccupied, anxious and depressed, community meeting establishes a climate of concern.

Juan, an attractive young woman reassures a jittery man and puts a protective arm around another woman. James, highly articulate and sensitive to the "vibes" of other people, offers everyone a chance to contribute to the discussion. Most clients mention the fact that two people are leaving NEWW

Center for a prevocational workshop; they talk of how they will miss Wendy and John.

This atmosphere of caring continues throughout the day, as clients participate in smaller groups focused on feelings, relationships, independent living skills, or vocational preparation. On Monday, for example, clients spend the late morning in psychodrama or art therapy or lunch preparation; the early afternoon is spent in feelings group. "Activities of Daily Living," or current events discussion. Later in the afternoon they may choose between crafts or bowling. Some time is also devoted to individual sessions with one of the six paid and two student and volunteer staff members, and every day ends with a half-hour wrap-up.

Physical well-being is also stressed at NEWW Center, with a sports group on Wednesday mornings and a new Tuesday evening sports program, for which the Sacred Heart Church donates its gym in the Bishop MacKenzie Center.

As clients move from group to group, the staff unobtrusively guides, explains, gives extra help to someone in distress, and generally ensures that each group will be a productive experience for its

participants. But the interaction among members is usually initiated and carried along by clients themselves.

During one "lunch prep" group, for example, clients overrule director Stanley Ross' menu suggestion of spaghetti, and decide instead to create an innovative clam chowder. Lorna has difficulty in her role as overall coordinator, but her workers help her to be more authoritative. Having been the strongest advocate of chowder, James gets anxious and a little scared when he realizes that an important ingredient for it is missing, but is relieved when Lorna reminds him that he can go out to buy it at a nearby market. Meeting with Stan when lunch is ready and waiting, clients trade compliments and supportive comments. Criticism is always tempered with compassion.

By wrap-up time at 3:30, people are tired and some tempers are frayed. Throughout the day, they have been expected, even prodded, to maintain contact with others and to participate in the group community, to make decisions and take responsibility for them, to look at often painful feelings and conflicts.

The strain shows on some faces. Lucy stalks out because the meeting is running

late, in spite of a staff member's gentle admonition that "the meeting isn't over yet." Michael comments understandingly, "Lucy gets upset if she misses her bus," and the others call out their farewells to her. When wrap-up is over, clients leave in twos and threes to get the bus or subway home.

Why is a community like NEWW Center needed? Whom does it serve, and who pays for it?

NEWW Center, whose name is derived from Needham, Newton, Wellesley and Weston, the towns it serves, is an affiliate of the Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in this area. It was founded several years ago as a social and rehabilitation program for people who had been hospitalized for long periods and who needed to relearn the basic skills of independent living.

Now that the population of chronic patients in state hospitals has been drastically reduced, NEWW Center clients tend to be younger people who have had shorter hospitalizations or who have weathered the worst crises of their illness at home. For them, NEWW Center is a psychotherapeutic milieu, helping with personal and family problems and offering guidance in basic human issues

such as interpersonal relationships, use of time, and decision-making.

Some of these younger people, however, have in fact been ill for long periods and unable to care for themselves. Consequently some groups still emphasize shopping, grooming, and coping with everyday stress. At the moment several clients come to the center from Medfield State Hospital; for them it is a transition program.

The staff of NEWW Center consists of trained professionals, students and volunteers. Ongoing supervision and consultation for staff is provided by psychologists from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital outpatient mental health clinic and Medfield State Hospital staff, and staff meetings before and after the program day serve to keep every staff member in touch with the issues and themes in every client's life.

Clients, if they can, pay \$8.50 a day. A work scholarship program helps some; others pay what they can afford. Paid staff occupy positions formerly needed at Medfield State Hospital; their paychecks come from the Department of Mental Health.

For most of its operating expenses, the center depends on community support

and donations. Director Stanley Ross and Program Director Ellen Freshman emphasize that, unlike a hospital, NEWW Center is really part of the larger community as well as being a small community in its own right. Clients, who usually stay anywhere from six months to two years, are encouraged to form friendships with each other and to use community resources. They often go to STEPS, a Tuesday afternoon drop-in center for troubled people at the Lutheran Church, and to Newell Club, a Thursday evening social group at the Fomroy House at Newton Corner.

Volunteer staff members and board members are always needed by the center, as are donations of furniture and craft supplies.

Without the community, the center would lose much of its purpose. "Our aim," says Ross, "is to alleviate the social isolation of our clients; to give them the sense of other people caring, so that eventually they may gain more trust in the world." One successful former client puts it more succinctly: "At NEWW Center I learned that people care."

For referral information and donations, call 965-5733.

## Taddeo named fiscal director of hospital

David K. Taddeo of Newton has been named the new director of fiscal affairs for Milton Hospital.

Before joining the Milton Hospital staff, Taddeo spent five years with the international accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. in Boston, where he had experience in health care, insurance, and rate setting commissions.

Taddeo received B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Cornell University.

## Stomberg named to hospital post

Arthur W. Stomberg of Newton Highlands, associate director for plant services at the Peter Bent Brigham Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center since 1972, has been appointed AHC relocation director.

The Affiliated Hospitals Center is a 1975 merger of Boston Hospital for Women, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Robert B. Brigham Hospital, all teaching hospitals of Harvard Medical School.

In his new position, Stomberg will have responsibility for planning and scheduling the relocation and physical mergers of the existing Peter Bent Brigham, Boston Hospital for Women, and Robert B. Brigham departments and services.

Stomberg holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Louisiana State University.



Dr. George Speare

## Dr. George Speare honored by society

Dr. George S. Speare, Newton resident for 40 years, was honored recently at a testimonial dinner given by the New England Hellenic Medical Society, attended by members of the society, as well as 300 patients and friends.

Speare, an eminent surgeon, taught and practiced surgery in Boston for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1977. He received his training at Harvard College, Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was a surgical staff member all his professional life.

He is a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society and was cited by both groups this year for his lifetime of outstanding service to his profession.

Speare is married to Athena (Stavros) Speare, a lifelong resident of Newton. They have three daughters, Mrs. Frank Zervas of Needham, Mrs. George Canellos of Weston and Mrs. James Triant of Wellesley Hills.

## 2 Newton men intern at N-W

Among the 10 new interns who joined the Newton-Wellesley Hospital house staff July 1 are Steve Dawson of Newton, from Tufts University Medical School, and Stephen Heard of Newton, from the University of Texas Medical School.

## Dr. Faerber named to hospital staff

Eric N. Faerber, M.D., of Chestnut Hill, has been appointed an assistant-in-radiology, pediatric division, on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Radiology.

In 1976 Faerber was named an instructor in radiology at Tufts University School of Medicine and clinical fellow at NEMCH. He advanced to the position of teaching fellow at TUSM in July 1977 and retains that responsibility now.

Faerber was born in South Africa and received his medical degree from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg in 1966.

After serving residencies in radiology in England and South Africa, Faerber held various positions at Baragwanath Hospital in Johannesburg.

He received a diploma in medical radiodiagnosis in 1972 at the Royal College of Surgeons and Physicians in London and in 1964 won the Cluver Prize in Social and Preventive Medicine.

## League mails Metco pamphlet

The League of Women Voters of Newton has prepared an informational pamphlet "HETCO in Newton" which has been mailed to each Newton household.

The pamphlet details the history, funding, method of student selection, and other aspects of this voluntary, one-way zusing program.

The League of Women Voters of Newton has supported METCO since its inception. "METCO in Newton" provides information for community organizations and individuals interested in learning more about the program.

The pamphlet was prepared with the assistance of the League of Women Voters Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund and a grant from the Mabel Louise Riley Trust. This trust was established by Mabel Louise Riley late of Newton. Additional copies are available. Contact B. Thibault 965-1267 or Carol Beard 332-2085.



Ernest Pescosolido

## Ernest Pescosolido elected commander of American Legion

Lt. Ernest J. Pescosolido of the Newton Fire Department was elected Department of Massachusetts Commander for 1978-79 at the annual convention of the American Legion Department of Massachusetts held recently.

Pescosolido has been a member of the Newton Fire Department for 31 years. His present assignment is that of lieutenant inspector in the Fire Prevention and Arson Bureau.

He has been a member of the American Legion Nonantum Post 440 for 20 years and has held every office in his post. He has been elected to each office up to and including County Commander for Middlesex County.

Lieutenant Pescosolido has been a department vice commander for the past two years. He has chaired the Rehabilitation Committee, and under his chairmanship many advances in the rehabilitation of veterans have moved forward.

He was instrumental in sponsoring a resolution to the Department of Massachusetts which would make Pearl Harbor Day a state holiday.



Arthur W. Stomberg

# Travel

## See Europe the way the Europeans do

### Travel the convenient route

There is no better way to travel the length and breadth of Europe than by train.

The entire continent is criss-crossed by train tracks. Locals, expresses and everything in-between run regularly to just about every place you can imagine.

Trains are prompt, comfortable, clean, convenient, and the most economical way to travel about Europe. Terminals are centrally located as a rule, so that in most cities a five or ten-minute ride suffices to carry the passenger to and from his or her hotel.

### See the country

Best of all, train travel provides the tourist with a terrific opportunity to see long stretches of European countryside, and to meet and get to know Europeans.

A train station in a European city is a marvel, an immense beehive of activity, that is a social center as well as a point of departure.

Under one roof, the typical train station will incorporate every imaginable sort of establishment. Shops offering a wide selection of merchandise line long arcades.

There are chapels in many stations, plus post offices, tourist and hotel information desks, police stations, barber shops and beauty salons, even places where the tired traveler can stop for a refreshing bath or a shower between trains.

The hungry traveler can choose from a variety of eateries which range from cafes and cafeterias offering quick drinks and snacks, to excellent restaurants where a leisurely dinner, accompanied by an excellent bottle of wine, would be in order.

### Picnic en route

Most long distance trains offer restaurant cars, though many Europeans prefer to pack a picnic, or to buy sandwiches, drinks, and even hot meals from

vendors in the stations they pass through en route.

The best and most economical way to make use of this excellent system of train travel on a wide scale is to purchase a Eurailpass or Eurail Youthpass before leaving home. (They cannot be purchased abroad.)

Freewheeling travel These passes allow their holders unlimited travel on the trains of 15 countries: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and, for the first time, Greece and Finland.

The Eurailpass is good for first-class travel (including TEE at no extra charge, though sleeping accommodations are always extra), for as short a period as 15 days or as long as three months, depending on the pass you

up for. The Youthpass is good for second class travel only, and is available only on a two-month basis, to people under the age of 26.

### Bargain bonuses

In addition, the possession of either of these passes entitles the holder to certain bonuses. A number of steamship and bus lines offer free passage or passage at a reduced rate to the holders of these passes.

For instance, steamers on many Swiss and Austrian lakes carry pass holders for

free, as do many ferries plying the sea between Germany and Scandinavia, and those which shuttle between Greece and Italy (Brindisi-Corfu-Patras) or vice-versa on the Adriatic and Hellenic Mediterranean Lines). If, through cabin space, if desired, is charged at full fare.

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# OBITUARIES

## Russian emigres describe university life

### William Campbell

A funeral mass is scheduled to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (July 27) in Sacred Heart Church for William B. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, 68, of Newton Centre, died Monday (July 24) in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

### Dominic Caliguri

A funeral mass was to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (July 27) in St. Jean's Church for Dominic Caliguri.

Mr. Caliguri, 89, of Newton Lower Falls, died Tuesday (July 25) in the Soldiers Home, Chelsea, following a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 75 years he was a self-employed at the Hanover Sheet Metal Co. in Boston for more

### Angelo Taranto

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (July 23) in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Angelo Taranto.

Mr. Taranto, 84, of West Newton, a self-employed farmer, died Wednesday (July 19) in

### William T. Ryan

A funeral mass was said Monday (July 24) in St. Bernard's Church for William T. Ryan.

Mr. Ryan, 70, of West Newton, died Thursday (July 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. A native and lifelong resident of the city, he retired in 1969 after 40 years with the Newton Street Department.

At the time of his death, he was the owner and operator of the West Newton Laundrette in the square.

Mr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Ryan; two sons, Robert and Richard, both of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine MacLean of Bedford and Mrs. Mary Billane of

### Stephen Filicudi Society

Husband of the late Marianna Taranto, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Rando of West Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Marlboro and five grandchildren

Mr. Ryan was the father of the late Cpl. William J. Ryan who was killed in Korea and Mrs. Cecile O'Dette of Newton. He was the brother of the late Joseph Ryan of Waltham.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

At the time of his death, he was the owner and operator of the West Newton Laundrette in the square.

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### Palazzo of Watertown

four sons, Sam of Somerville, Albert D. and Joseph of Newton, and Frank of Tacoma, Wash.; a sister, Esther DiBella of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Bruno and Salvatore, both of Watertown; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

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### He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Cremens of Newton; and his son, John B. of California.

Burial is in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

### He is among friends, and in May Schiller and two of his friends — Alexander Batchan and Philip Gerstein — became the first Soviet emigres to receive degrees from Brandeis University.

Schiller, Batchan and Gerstein may be the first Soviet emigres to graduate from the university, but they undoubtedly won't be the last. There will be 11 more Soviet men and women attending Brandeis in the fall.

Indeed, Brandeis has become something of a magnet for young Soviet emigres, according to Robert Szulkin, chairman of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department.

If the attraction of Brandeis for many of these students is a common one — a palpable Jewish atmosphere and a reputation for academic excellence — the personal stories of the first three Soviet emigre graduates are decidedly uncommon, uniquely individual.

Batchan, for instance, not only had to make the awesome decision to leave his homeland in 1975, he had to come to America alone.

"My mother and father are separated," he explained. "My mother, who taught high school math, left the Soviet Union the same time I did, but she settled in Israel. My father, who teaches Russian literature, still lives in the Soviet Union."

Batchan has bitter, personal memories of one of the Soviet Union's policies that, he says, helped turn him against his own country. "I lived in Odessa, a city very near the Rumanian border," he recounted. "When the Soviet government invaded Czechoslovakia to put down an uprising, the Soviet army had to go through Rumania. The tanks were literally at my window."

He remembers feeling ashamed that "my country was doing this, and I felt sorry that I didn't have the strength to fight the tanks, like some people did."

But the 25-year-old Brandeis psychology major did have the "strength" to leave his home in 1975. This monumental decision was made even more difficult by the fact that Batchan was already attending medical school in Russia.

Batchan initially settled in Cleveland, Ohio, and was accepted at Cleveland State University where he spent two semesters. At Cleveland State, Batchan met fellow emigre Philip Gerstein. Both eventually transferred to Brandeis.

But when Batchan arrived at Brandeis in January 1976, he realized a sobering fact — he was broke. "It all happened so fast that the financial aid office had no record of me," he laughed. "So I kept going there every day until they finally gave me a loan."

Batchan helped support himself and

pay off the loan by working for two years at the University's Rose Art Museum and later served as director of the Russian House, a coed dormitory at Boston University for students interested in the Russian language and culture.

Before attending graduate school, Batchan plans to work another year. "Then perhaps I would like to go to medical school," he said.

Batchan is looking forward to a visit from his mother in July, but he is also looking forward to 1980. "That's when I am eligible to apply to be an American citizen. You know," he says, "many Americans take their citizenship for granted, but I don't."

Neither does Alexander Schiller, who received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Brandeis.

Unlike Batchan, Schiller came to America in 1973 alone. Instead, he came with his parents and some relatives who also managed to escape Russia with a visa.

"The Soviet Union has become a fascist totalitarian society," declared Schiller, a serious, articulate individual. "It is terrible for all people, not just Jews, and we saw no way to improve things."

So when the opportunity to leave came, Alex, his sister, Zera, and his parents Nathan and Vicki took it.

Schiller, however, didn't make his decision to attend Brandeis after he arrived in America, he made it before.

"My family and I heard about Brandeis in Italy where we lived for six months while waiting for an American visa," Schiller said. "It was then I found out that Brandeis was a Jewish-sponsored school."

Schiller admits that was an important factor in his decision to apply to Brandeis.

"I wanted to get the best education I could and I wanted to be educated in a Jewish institution, since I felt robbed of my Jewish heritage in the Soviet Union."

Schiller says that his four years at an American university have been exciting and stimulating. "The atmosphere at Brandeis is competitive and that's refreshing to me. The students here are politically conscious and though I am more conservative than many of the students, I welcome that."

To Schiller, the political awareness of the students at Brandeis is a metaphor for the freedom he sees in America. "It isn't just the political freedom in America

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Florence J. Kraemer late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, by Bertha F. Drennon of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (GJy27-AJ3-10)

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Josephine B. Miskella late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, by Bertha F. Drennon of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Kinchla late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, by Ira D. McDevitt of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (GJy20-27-AJ3)

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cora E. Marsh late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, by Leon F. Marsh of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (GJy13-20-27)

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ira A. Ames late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, by The BayBank of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (GJy27-AJ3-10)

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (GJy20-27-AJ3)

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (GJy13-20-27)

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (GJy27-AJ3-10)



# Around Newton

## Theater

**Guys and Dolls**, staged by the Arts in the Parks cast Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 27, 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. in Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre. Tickets are \$2 for adults; \$1 for children and senior citizens.

**Fascinatin' Gershwin**, a musical revue, presented by the Washington Park Playhouse at the Cultural Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville, July 27, 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. and July 30 at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-members.

**Jesus Christ Superstar** has been held over for performances July 27, 28, 29 and 30, at Vokes Theater, 307 Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 20), Wayland. Performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 Thursday, Friday and Sunday, \$4 Saturday.

**After the Season**, the story of a woman whose life is threatened by the events of one day in a year of national turmoil, through Aug. 6 at Spingold Theater, 1159 Main St., Waltham. Performances Tuesday through Sunday. Call 893-2200 for ticket information.

## Films

**Swing Time**, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with music by Jerome Kern, Thursday, July 27, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.; and Friday, July 28, at 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

**Xala**, a humorous look at Africa's struggle with independence, "native superstitions and white status symbols," Wednesday, Aug. 2, De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, in the outdoor amphitheater, 8:45 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members.

## Dance

**Square dancing** with Steve Park and the Garden City Squares Thursday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m., Stearns playground, Jasset Street, Nonantum. Everyone welcome.

**Folk dancing** with Maryann and Connie Taylor Sunday, July 30, 6:30 p.m., Newton Centre playground, Tyler Terrace. Bring the whole family.

**MJT Dance Company** special Choreography Showcase Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29, at 8:30 p.m.,

Longwood Theater of the Massachusetts College of Art. Tickets are \$3.50. Arts Vouchers accepted. Call 926-2545.

**Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble** performs Friday, July 28, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Cambridge Common on Garden Street, Harvard Square. Rain-date July 29. Free.

**INSERT MUSIC LOGOTYPE**  
Chuck Howard and the Evers Brothers, "new grass and blue grass," Tuesday, Aug. 1, Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, 7:15 p.m. Free.

## Art

**Familiar scenes**, paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, Nonantum branch of the Shawmut Community Bank, Watertown Street, during bank hours in July and August.

**"Paintings by Janet Holly of Waban**, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July and August.

**"Paintings by Newton author and artist Evelyn Kaye Sarson**, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July and August.

**Japanese Netsuke**, miniature sculptures carved from wood, ivory,

porcelain, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Open 1 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Free.

## Children

**MDC Traveling Zoo**, a walk-through exhibit of unusual animals, Friday, July 28, 10 a.m. to noon, on the Newton Centre green, corner of Langley Road and Centre Street. Free.

**"Macrame with Lesli Weiner**, 10 a.m. to noon, at the following locations: Thursday, July 27, Hamilton playground, Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls; Tuesday, Aug. 1, Williams playground, Grove Street, Auburndale; Thursday, Aug. 3, Warren Junior High, Washington Street, West Newton.

**Storyteller Bertram Minkin** will appear Thursday, July 27, at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale playground, West Pine Street; and Burr School, Auburndale, at 11 a.m. Free.

**"Really Rosie"** and other great children's movies, Thursday, July 27, 10 a.m. at Clafin, Arden Road off Lowell Avenue; and Friday, July 28, at 10 a.m. at Franklin, Derby Street, West Newton. Free.

## Senior Citizens

**RSVP Discussion Group** will meet Thursday, July 27, at 1 p.m. at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. There will be a symposium entitled "Topics of Today." Four members of the group will make the selections for discussion and serve as the panel. Free.

## Plus

**Sons of Italy Annual Cookout**, dancing, singing, under the stars, Saturday, July 29, 6 p.m. to midnight at the lodge, 196 Adams St., Nonantum.

**Annual Cookout for Cerebral Palsy**, sponsored by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association, Hawthorn Park, Sunday, July 30, from noon to 6 p.m. Music, singing, dancing, prizes.

**Use a Computer**. Play simulation games, create a program of your own at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 to reserve free time.

**Bloodmobile** Wednesday, Aug. 2, Newton-Wellesley Hospital Usen Auditorium, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

To have your listings included in the Around Newton calendar mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02451, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

## Yoga taught at Davis School

Shirley Sloane Izen, certified teacher of yoga, will be introducing yoga through the City of Newton Recreation Department.

Mrs. Izen will be teaching yoga during the month of July under the auspices of the Arts in the Parks program.

Classes will be held at the Davis School in West Newton. The two-hour sessions will be held during July at 9:30 a.m. and continue on Mondays and Thursdays.

Classes are open to anyone from 13 years of age up to senior citizens.

Shirley Izen attended University of New Hampshire, majoring in psychology. She graduated from Boston University with a B.S. degree.

She has studied yoga with the highly respected teachers in United States and England. She is available as a lecturer on the benefits of yoga.

## Register by Aug. 22 for Sept. 19 primary

Voter registration closes Aug. 22 for the primary election Sept. 19. Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie reminds unregistered persons.

People registering to vote must be 18 years old by the time of the election.

Hours at the Election Commission office at City Hall on Aug. 22 will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The last day to change party registration is also Aug. 22.

There will be extra voter registration hours on Saturday, Aug. 19, at City Hall, noon to 8 p.m.

Registration will also be conducted in the evening on Aug. 7 at the Nonantum branch library, Watertown and Bridge Streets, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be 50 candidates for voters to choose from in the primary.



Chuck Howard and the Ewers Brothers will hold an old-fashioned, down home sing-along featuring favorites from the Bluegrass and southern mountain music repertoires, in the final concert of the season at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., at 7:15 p.m. If it rains, the concert will be held in the auditorium of nearby Aquinas Junior College.

## Original 'Man of La Mancha' opening in Boston next week

For the first time, Richard Kiley, the original Broadway star, will play his role of Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" in Boston, opening a limited engagement Aug. 1 at the Music Hall.

This is the same production that became a record-breaking phenomenon in a tour of the United States which began last summer.

The statistics prove "La Mancha" history's most successful musical: highest gross ticket sales ever at the National Theatre in Washington; the limited run in Broadway's Palace Theatre extended to accommodate the massive demand for tickets; record attendance in Los Angeles (\$3.7 million in 12 weeks).

The success of this new production of "Man of La Mancha" is attributed to several factors, including the rare opportunity to see Richard Kiley in his original portrayal in the musical which earned five Tony Awards plus all the other awards of that season, and set off a tidal wave of other productions throughout the world in over thirty languages in fifty countries since Kiley first starred in "La Mancha" almost 13 years ago on Nov. 22, 1965. Kiley has never played "La Mancha" in most of the cities this new tour will reach, including Boston.

In addition to his Best Actor Tony Award for "La Mancha," Richard Kiley also was awarded the Drama Critics' Poll and Drama League Awards.

Playwright Dale Wasserman, who transformed the work of Miguel de Cervantes into the contemporary musical form of "Man of La Mancha," is also well known for his play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"Man of La Mancha" was Mitch Leigh's first Broadway musical and won virtually every theater award for him (Tony, Drama Critics' Circle, Variety Poll, Yale School of Music Certificate of Merit and the Songwriters' Hall of Fame Award citing "The Impossible Dream" as a contemporary classic).

The prolific Leigh is working on a new Broadway musical entitled "Saravali" with book and lyrics by N. Richard Nash based on "Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands" by Jorge Amado, which will play a month at the Colonial Theater opening Dec. 25, and a re-creation of the composer's initially short-lived off-Broadway musical "Cry for Us All," reincarnated into a full-scale opera entitled "Matt."

"Man of La Mancha" lyricist Joe Darion was also represented on Broadway by his opera "archy" (transformed into the Don Quixote role, with tickets priced for orchestra and loge seats at \$12.50, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$37.50, \$42.50, \$47.50, \$52.50, \$57.50, \$62.50, \$67.50, \$72.50, \$77.50, \$82.50, \$87.50, \$92.50, \$97.50, \$102.50, \$107.50, \$112.50, \$117.50, \$122.50, \$127.50, \$132.50, \$137.50, \$142.50, \$147.50, \$152.50, \$157.50, \$162.50, \$167.50, \$172.50, \$177.50, \$182.50, \$187.50, \$192.50, \$197.50, \$202.50, \$207.50, \$212.50, \$217.50, \$222.50, \$227.50, \$232.50, \$237.50, \$242.50, \$247.50, \$252.50, \$257.50, \$262.50, \$267.50, \$272.50, \$277.50, \$282.50, \$287.50, \$292.50, \$297.50, \$302.50, \$307.50, \$312.50, \$317.50, \$322.50, \$327.50, \$332.50, \$337.50, \$342.50, \$347.50, \$352.50, \$357.50, \$362.50, \$367.50, \$372.50, \$377.50, \$382.50, \$387.50, \$392.50, \$397.50, \$402.50, \$407.50, \$412.50, \$417.50, \$422.50, 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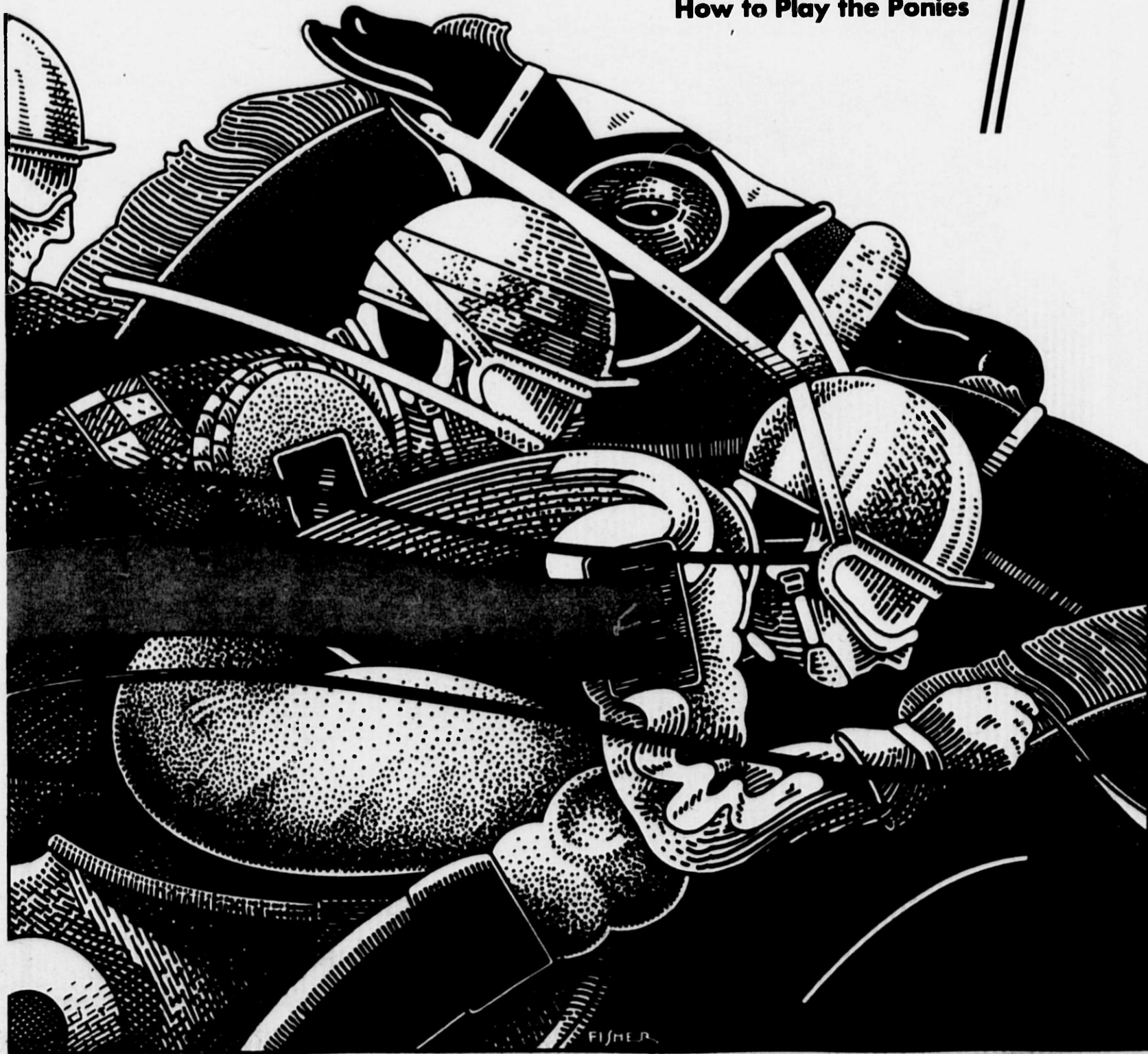
Local Talent/Subhub Nightspots

# metroguide

Volume 1/Number 38 • July 27/August 3, 1978

## *A Day at the Races*

How to Play the Ponies





# New Hampshire. Everything you've always wanted in a state. And less.

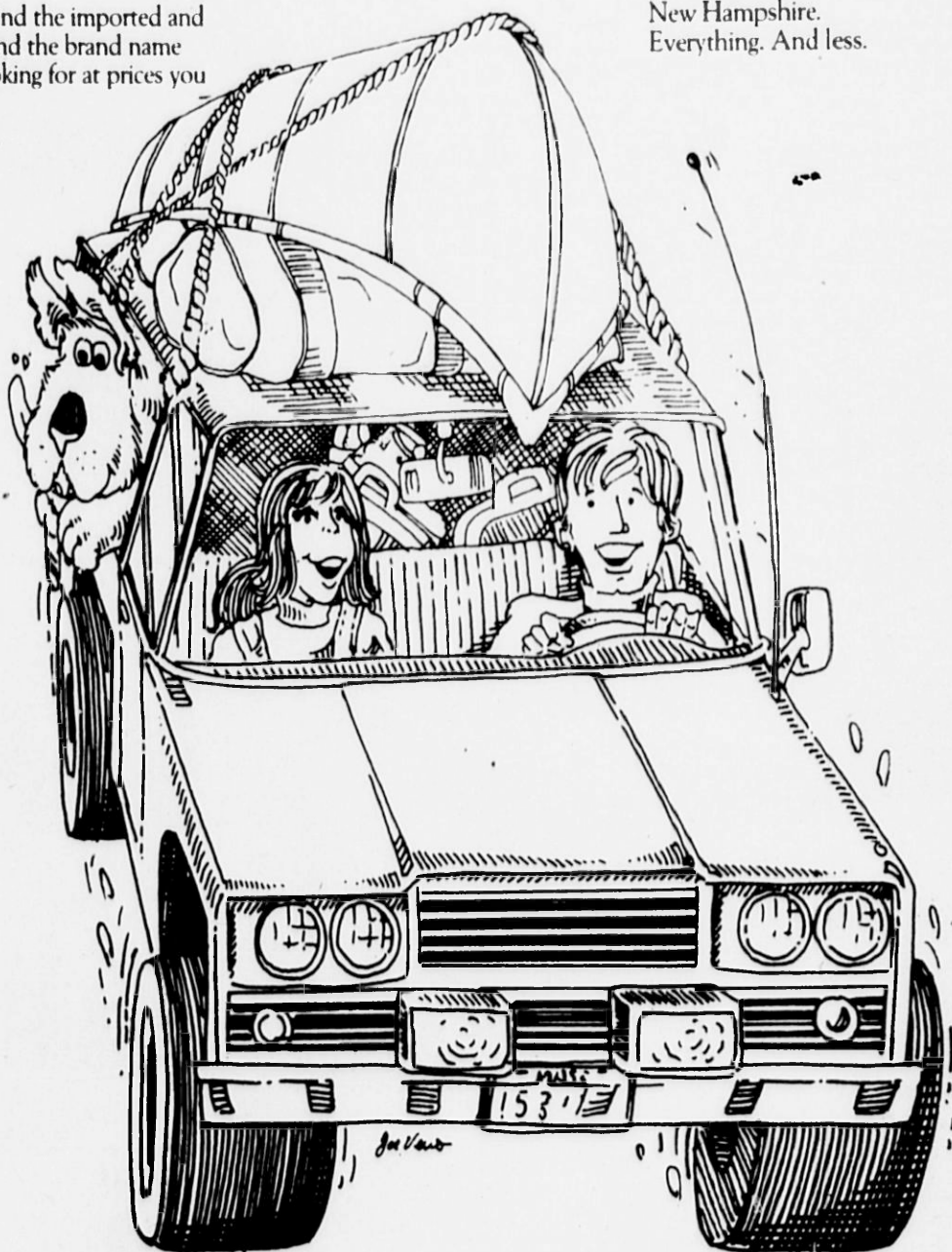
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# metroguide

A Supplement To  
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

## Table of Contents: Volume 1/Number 38

### 5• Cover Story/A Day At The Races

New Hampshire's Rockingham Park is now in the middle of its thoroughbred season. "The Rock" is one of more than 110 flat and harness racing tracks in this country, whose visitors number over 70 million annually. It is the most popular sport in America. And no wonder. The track offers excitement, fresh air spectacle, and, of course, the promise of a Big Payoff. Anyone can participate with the help of a \$2 bill, and this week's feature tells you everything you need to know to win or to just have a fun day of it. by John J. Ronan

### 7• Local Talent/SubHub Nightspots

Our Local Talent columnist has been trying to beat the heat by doing some bar hopping and this week he's come up with a capsule guide to clubs in the Metro area that will be featuring local bands playing home-grown music in the coming weeks. Stay tuned. by Michael Howell

### 11• The Week

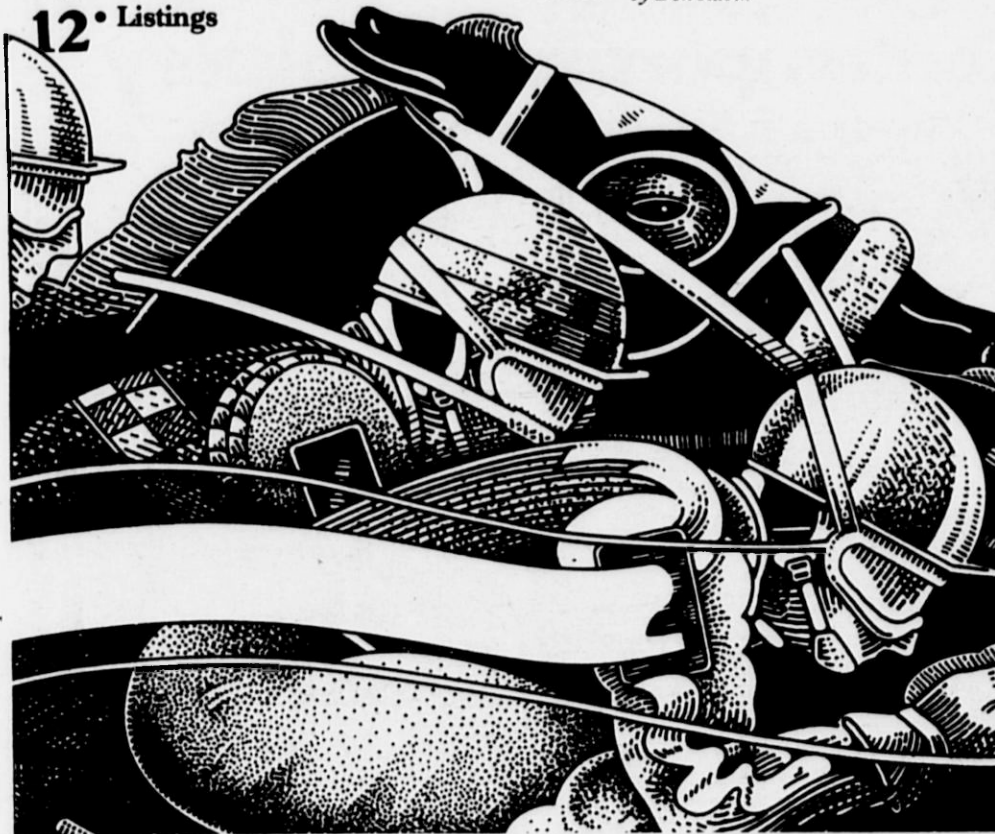
Two theatre openings in town this week — The Wiz and Man of La Mancha. Barry Manilow goes for the goal at Harvard Stadium on Monday. Leo Sayer performs at Hynes Auditorium on Wednesday, and there's lots more.

### 8• Movies/Short Subjects

### 18• The Puzzle/Post Office

by Don Rubin

### 12• Listings



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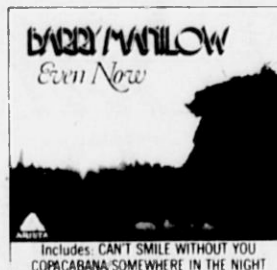
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## HEAR MANILOW AT MUSIC WORLD

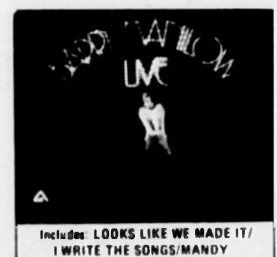
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July 31st  
to benefit  
Summerthing.



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2-LP Set  
LIVE



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Sale Ends July 31st



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Music World  
Harbor Light Mall  
North Weymouth 335-7340



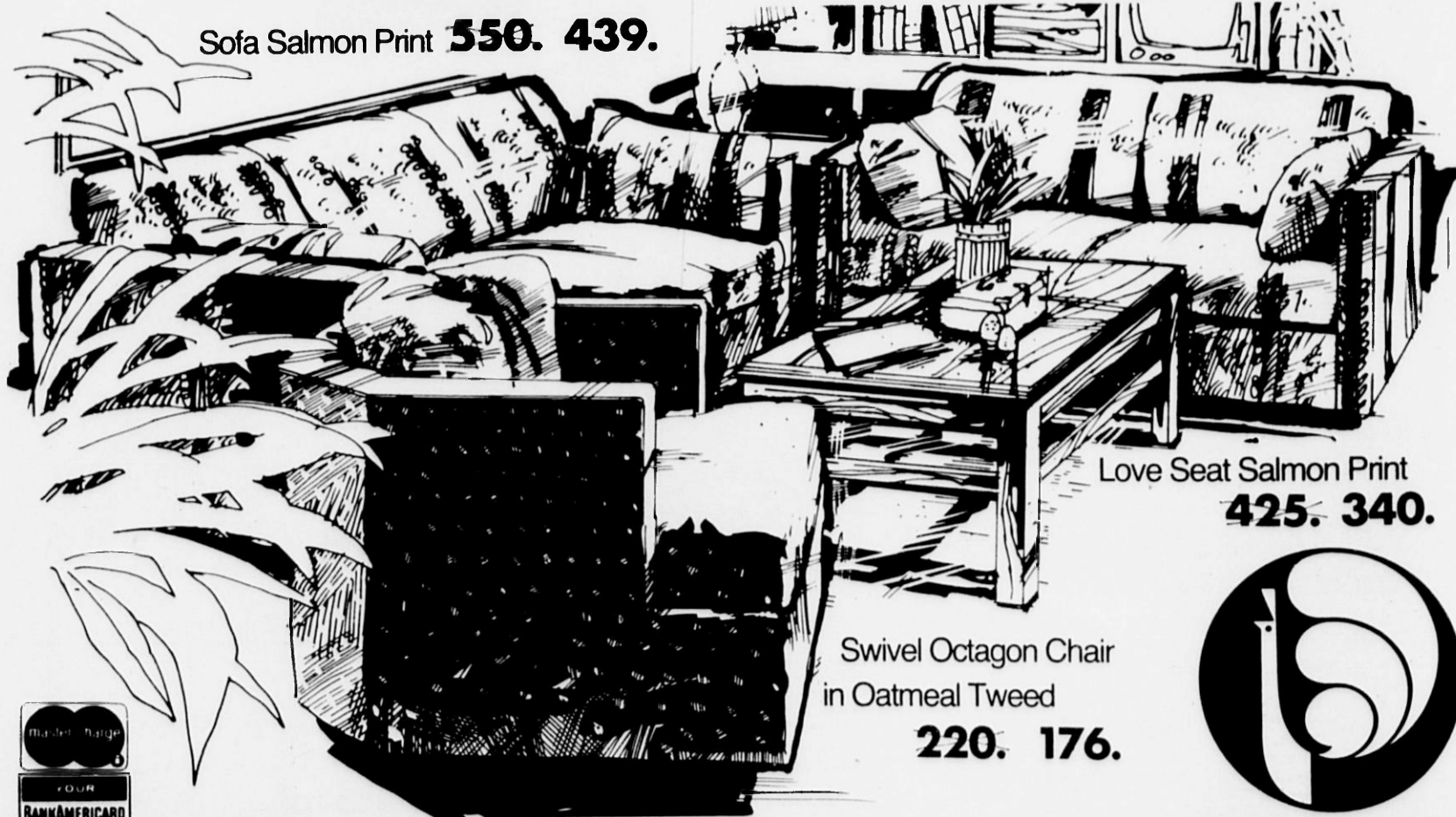


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# PAINE



# A Day at the Races

How To Play The Ponies

*With all of this information, you should soon be rich. If something goes wrong, relax and enjoy the surroundings anyway.*

By John J. Ronan  
They're off!

Thoroughbreds thunder down the track, an organized stampede. Aboard, jockeys who weigh a tenth of their 1,000 pound mounts. The riders flash around the clubhouse turn, brilliant in kaleidoscope silks: purple with gold sashes, black, rainbow bars, a gold carousel. On the back stretch, they sit high and tight behind the horses' necks, cutting down on wind resistance. Athletes themselves, they stretch and flow with the animal athletes under them, a single beast. At the far turn, near the stands, pounding hooves are drowned out by the crowd, shouting the whimsical names of their favorites: Letty's Beaul Wayward Girl! Score for Orr! In the stretch, the chestnut, bay and brown flanks of the horses glisten with sweat. The herd strains for the finish line... The sport of kings.

And thanks to democracy, of everyone else. Salem, New Hampshire's Rockingham Park is now in the middle of its thoroughbred (flat racing) season, and the gates are open to king and commoner alike. The 65-day schedule began on July 5 and will run to Sunday, September 17. The nine-race programs are offered six

days a week, with Tuesday, not Sunday, the day of rest.

Rockingham Park is one of more than 110 flat and harness racing tracks in this country, whose visitors, few of them royalty, number over 70 million annually. It is the most popular sport in America. And easy to see why: excitement, fresh air, spectacle. Even a chance to participate, with the help of a \$2 bill.

## Placing A Bet

Wagering on horses can get complicated and sound mystically intricate. Simply, there are three basic bets: win, place and show. In other words, betting a horse to come in first, second or third. If you bet on a horse to place or show and it does better than that, you still collect for the position originally bet. Bets can be as small as \$2 or as large as \$50 on a single ticket. To go beyond, just ask the seller to keep punching the button.

All other betting offers variations on these three themes. The most popular nuance is the daily double. Betting a daily double means purchasing a single ticket that specifies the winning horses in the first two races of the day's program. Another gamble is the perfecta — betting, with a single ticket, that you know the first two nags that will finish a given race, in exact order. Rockingham Park allows perfecta betting on four races a day. A third gimmick, one that approaches the risk and complexity of a lottery, is the trifecta. The game is to choose win, place and show horses, in exact order.

The attraction of these combination bets, of course, is the Big Payoff. A trifecta on July 18, 1977 at "The Rock" paid a handsome \$26,955! On August 18, 1972, a perfecta paid \$2,837! Daily doubles frequently run over a grand. The drawback with this kind of gambling is that the odds are staggering: you will probably have to invest a thousand before seeing a matching return. True racing fans

not only avoid these gimmicks, they bet only to win. The payoffs are higher than for place and show wagers, and therefore victories are more likely to compensate for earlier losses.

Another specific risk in betting the double is that it involves the first two races. Races step up in class through the afternoon and the first pair offer small purses, perhaps only \$3,000, and attract the most questionable horseflesh. Some of these steeds are much closer to becoming Tender Vittles than they are to resembling Affirmed, 1978's Triple Crown winner. Later races, building to the featured eighth, are usually easier and safer adventures.

## Picking A Winner

So, relax. The first race is off at 1:45 and post times are a half-hour apart thereafter. Long enough to buy an ice cream or beer, lose or find the children. If your partner is doing this for you, sit down with the program and *The Daily Racing Form* and plan your future.

Handicapping is the not-so-perfect art of balancing a field's talent and liabilities and coming up with a winner. It's difficult. To help the neophyte railbird, here are a few general precepts.

Bet hunches if you must (your daughter's middle name, the jockey your second cousin once met in a bar), but only for fun. Serious track buffs don't do it. Recently, Score for Orr, a horse owned by Gerry Cheever, the Boston Bruins goalie, went off a favorite at Rockingham

Park. Its past performances were not promising and it appeared to have ankle trouble. Still, because of the name and ownership, it was the crowd's choice. It finished dead last.

Don't bet on a horse to do what it hasn't done in the past. If a creature has run nothing but short races and is today going to race a mile and a quarter, it is an unknown. As you remember from high school algebra, unknowns mean trouble.

Avoid any entry that has not run the same track — or a sister track — recently. Most of the stables now at Rockingham Park moved north when Boston's Suffolk Downs closed for a respite. Those horses are settled. A horse that has just flown up from Florida or been shipped from Maryland is not likely to be in top shape the first time out.

Even more important is that the horse has raced recently. If an animal hasn't run in months, there is a good reason. Thoroughbreds do not pay their considerable stable charges while meditating in the barn.

Now, look closely at what's left: horses that have run the distance, at Rockingham or Suffolk, within the last three or four weeks. To separate the survivors is a matter of balancing speed, class, weight, jockeys, sex and other factors. The details are too numerous to explain here, but the basic goal is to find a fast horse who has been racing with classy (expensive) company and is carrying the least weight, preferably in the form of a hot jockey. Last, with apologies to all of my sisters, the horse should be male.

*The Daily Racing Form*, of course, is stuffed with the above data, in tables that make astrology charts look simple. If the dots and dashes and numbers look too mysterious, pick up the free leaflet on deciphering offered at the paper's counter. If you remain hungry for details, read a serious book on the subject. There are many. Tom Ainalie's *Complete Guide to Thoroughbred Racing* (Trident Press) is probably the best.

## Turf Talk

A brief lexicon of some of the more colorful track jargon might give you a head start. A *maiden*, for instance, is not a horse with a dull sex life. It's a horse — male or female — who has never won a race. A *furlong* is one eighth of a mile. A *paddock*'s the saddling area where the jockeys mount up. *Baseball* is the art of picking one horse in a daily double and matching it with every horse in the other race; it is also called *wheeling*.

Of the many types of races, a *claimer* is the most common. Essentially, it is a sale; the horses can be claimed, or purchased, for a specified price by other stables. If, as occasionally happens, a horse

(continued on page 6)



## Race\$

(continued from page 5)

dies during the race, the claimant, who declared his interest before post time, is stuck with his goods.

Allowance and stakes races are classier. In the former, the horses are not for sale and the track has given weight allowances, or discounts, to certain entries because of age, sex, experience. The latter are the type of races the general public watches on television: the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes. These fancy affairs have purses filled by nomination fees and a tidy "stake" offered by the track itself.

Finally, everyone should know that a horse is not necessarily a horse. Technically, a horse is a normal, non-castrated male, aged five or more. Before that, he is a colt. A mare is a female, aged five

or more. Before that, she is a filly. **Enjoying The Scenery**

With all of this information, you should soon be rich. If something goes wrong, relax and enjoy the surroundings anyway. Rockingham Park is cleaner and more friendly than most race tracks. Without a captive, big city constituency, the management must work hard to lure fans from south of the border. Attendants tend to be polite and the atmosphere rural, even though the oval is a mere 32 miles north of Boston.

There are always the horses to gaze at. One of over 250 breeds of *Equus caballus*, thoroughbreds are delicate, beautiful and sleek.

Certainly worth a photo or two: veins stand out from the bright coats, and soft brown eyes bulge like small planets. And thoroughbreds appear fast, even standing still. The best are capable of speeds approaching 40 miles per hour.

To the untutored eye, the slowest look as pretty as the fleet. After all, they are distant cousins: every thoroughbred traces its lines from one of the three horses that began the breed in the eighteenth century: the Byerly Turk, the Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Barb. They are even more close-knit than that. About 90 percent of all major winners in America are descendants of the Darley Arabian's famous great-great-grandson, Eclipse.

Each thoroughbred's immediate ancestry is carefully noted in *The Form* and program. A horse is said to be "by" the sire, "out of" the broodmare. The name is often a clever combination of the two parents' names. Wayward Girl, for instance, is by Ways and Means, out of Vagabond.

Most of these large, hard-working animals are friendly and tractable, though not overly bright.

Hundreds of years of inbreeding, however, has made some high strung and edgy. It is common practice to lodge dogs in the stables because the canine company calms the horses. Goats are also favorite companions. In fact, the expression "get your goat" is said to have originated in the practice of stealing another stable's billy. The idea was to put the companion horse off its feed, out of loneliness. It would be, naturally, less able to win a race. Today, upsetting someone is still "getting his goat."

Losing a bet may have gotten yours. It's a small matter — even with \$2 gone, an afternoon at the races remains an entertainment bargain. Parking at Rockingham is free. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, free for children under 16. The Clubhouse, where there is less of a crush and you can feel a bit like a king, costs \$2.50. Here, there's a discount for those over 65 —

admission is \$1.75.

For lunch, it might be wise to stop at McDonald's or Denny's, or one of the other gourmet shops around the corner from the track. Inside, prices are similar to those at Fenway Park. Soft drinks run from 40 to 75 cents. Hot dogs are 65 and ice cream is four bits. Draft beer comes in three cup sizes, ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.10. Mixed drinks start at \$1.50.

The two really indispensable costs are, of course, the program — 50 cents — and *The Form* — for \$1.25. If you're not thirsty or hungry, admission and data add up to \$3.25, just over half of what a box seat at the ball park costs. Besides, at the track there is the suspense of not knowing who will win; at Fenway it's always the Red Sox. Just remember one rule: bet only on the horses that come in first. You'll be as rich as Croesus by nightfall.

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# Local Talent | Subhub Nightspots

Local Talent: Shane Champagne

*The following is a capsule guide to some clubs in the Metro area that will be featuring local bands playing original music this summer.*

By Michael Howell

If you're like me, there's no better way to spend a summer night than in a cool, dark place listening to a band that's as hot as the midday sun.

Fortunately for us, there are many fine places for this sort of thing in the METROGUIDE area. Whether you hanker for some down-home pickin' or some brassy, flashy covers of your favorite tunes or some get-down and boogie, you don't have to look very far.

To make your searching even easier, I've put together the following capsule guide to some clubs in the Metro area that will be featuring local bands playing original music this summer. Take a night out this week and check out one or more of them. You might even end up being unexpectedly surprised. Remember, it wasn't that long ago that Geils was playing high school dances, and it was only last summer that The Cars were playing three sets a night at Bosco's. So, be adventurous — you'll get a night of good,

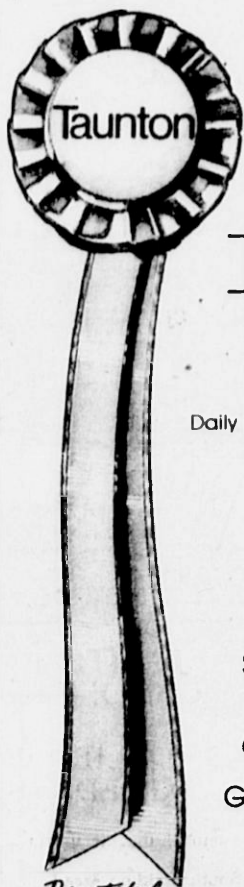


honest music and maybe someday you can say "I knew them when..."

If you find yourself out along Nantasket Beach some night (or every night!), you might check out Uncle Sam's or Casey's Too. Uncle Sam's (925-2585) is a huge multi-entertainment complex with a well-stocked game room and a lounge in addition to its music space. Most nights there's disco, but it rates a mention in this space because manager John LaRusso tries to book two national acts a month. And when the band is good, Uncle Sam's lit-up plastic checker-board dance floor is irresistible. August 6 brings in Georgia's Midnight Special plus Ice, but beyond that acts are tentative, and I'd recommend calling first.

I don't know if I would recommend Casey's Too (925-9850) at all to those who take their summer sounds seriously. On a recent visit, the young crowd milled around dispiritedly while the band ground out "heavy" songs. Not much happening on either side of the stage. My favorite Atmospheric Touch: a painted mirror reproducing an ad for "The Flying Merkel." Casey's has live rock Wednesday through Sunday with \$1 or 2 covers. Thursday nights, drinks are 60 cents each and almost worth it.

(continued on page 9)



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OCT. 22 MIAMI (SUN) 1:00	A			
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# Movies | Short Subjects

## Feature Attraction



### Hooper

Bouncing Burt Reynolds gets the old heave-ho in *Hooper*, the life and times of a movie stuntman, which opens Friday at the Brockton Cinema and the Woburn Showcase.

### Cartoons by Max Fleischer

There are eleven cartoons in the Off the Wall program. The first half of the show features the early Fleischer works: one silent cartoon, *Koko the Kop* (a very clever mix of animation with live action); two Popeyes; and finally some Supermans. *Popeye the Sailor* is especially endearing with its familiar characters: Olive Oil (Popeye's "goil" friend and Brutus, the arch-villainous bully). This cartoon has a special guest appearance by Miss Betty as a hula-hula dancer. Of the Supermans, *The Magnetic Telescope* attracts the most praise. Lois Lane, of course, is saved by Superman, who also poses as the "mild-mannered newspaper-man from The Daily Planet." While some aspects of this 1942 comic book series are dated, it's liberated Lois who gets the lead story and lands the big byline.

The second half of the program features Betty Boop cartoons exclusively. Among the best of these are *Betty Boop's Museum*, *Minnie the Moocher*, and *Snow White*. The last two feature the music and lyrics of Cab Calloway. Vintage jazz surrounds Betty, who is constantly trapped by a host of classic nightmare ghouls: skeletons, ghosts, and weird animal creations harass her during the frenzied escapades.

These are perfect period pieces and they have withstood the test of time. With her shapely legs, high skirt, equally high-pitched voice, and jazz baby qualities, it's easy to see why Betty Boop is once again packing them in. *Off the Wall* in Cambridge.

### The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpough, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well; John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri*; *Brockton*, *Burlington*, *Chestnut Hill*, *Dedham*, *Peabody*.

### Dear Inspector

It was only a matter of time before the French had a version of *Police Woman* for their very own, and *Dear Inspector* is just that — with a few twists in plot, of course. Annie Girardot is the dear inspector and she's got a tough case to crack. Somebody has been bumping off big-wig politicians for no apparent reason. To make matters even more difficult for our heroine, she's fallen in love with an old college chum — Philippe Noiret. Together they wander whimsically through the plot with good-natured eagerness, and finally apprehend the criminal. Written and directed by Philippe De Broca (he also made the very successful *King of Hearts*), *Dear Inspector* constantly entertains but has little lasting value. The next day you won't remember a thing. *Orson Welles*.

### Foul Play

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase are a hoot in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins which might well be subtitled *Saturday Night Live Meets The Streets of San Francisco*. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share a sweet kookiness that is engaging. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her, and incidentally they find True Love. Some of the best moments belong to bantam Burgess Meredith and to Dudley Moore, still merrily beyond the fringe, as a would-be swinger with a room full of x-rated toys. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Beacon Hill*, *Cheri*.

### Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic,

that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57*; *Brockton Cinema*, *Circle*, *Dedham Showcase*, *Peabody Cinema*.

### Heaven Can Wait

*Heaven Can Wait* should have been a good film. It's based on the romantic fantasy comedy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, a story about a man who dies before he's supposed to and is brought back to life as a different person. But this is entirely Warren Beatty's film. Previously his extra-acting activities lead him to produce *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Shampoo*. This time, he not only took the starring role but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. Clearly, he has overextended himself. Although Buck Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri*; *Brockton Cinema*, *Burlington Cinema*, *Circle*, *Dedham Showcase*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Hanover Mall*, *Lawrence Showcase*.

### Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

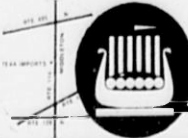
Turning rock albums into movies has become the vocation of music promoter — and now movie mogul — Robert Stigwood. He's done it before with *Tommy* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. His latest transformation is the Beatles' album *Sgt. Pepper* and as in the previous Stigwood attempts, *Sgt. Pepper* is nothing more than a silent movie with musical accompaniment. The BeeGees are the Sgt. Pepper's Band and Peter Frampton is Billy Shears, their leader. Somehow some one (Henry Edwards) has managed to construct a story (for lack of a better word) by taking the album's lyrics and translating them into images. The result: a punk-rock, drug-oriented, romantic-fantasy. There's not one word of spoken dialogue in the entire film except for the narration by George Burns. It's painfully obvious that this film is geared to the 13- to 18-year old market which has only heard of The Beatles in reference to "classical" music. Fortunately Hollywood does no longer use the "M" rating, because *Sgt. Pepper* is not for mature audiences. *Braintree Cinema*, *Brockton Cinema*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Lawrence Showcase*, *Woburn Showcase*.

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## Local Talent

(continued from page 7)



It's definitely worth it to travel all the way to one of my favorite spots on the South Shore, **Bosco's/The Bell Buoy** (93 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, 545-4910). The Bell Buoy is upstairs and Bosco's is down, and each room offers fine original music seven nights a week (a rarity!) from 8:30 to 1. The Bell Buoy seats about 250 and leans toward Top 40, show, or disco bands. Around the back, the slightly smaller Bosco's presents promising rock, R&B, and country-rock groups. Both spots draw friendly, enthusiastic crowds, so get down there and ask that person in the corner you've been cruising to dance! Cover is usually \$1, and both clubs have a "neat" dress code and nightly specials. Coming up are Changes, The Great Estate,

(Mercury recording artists) JTS, and the Shittons.

**John Barleycorn's** in Braintree (400 Washington Street, 843-9162) hasn't been open very long, but it has quickly become very popular. It's not hard to see why. Every Wednesday through Sunday, the Club presents some of the better local rockers in an attractive setting (panelled walls, carpeting, tables with captain's chairs) and the staff is courteous and efficient. The lighting and sound are also impressive. Dress is casual, and John Barleycorn's attracts a large number of gregarious people in their late teens and early twenties. Cover is \$1 Wednesday through Sunday and \$2 Friday and Saturday. Music starts at 9, but go a little later to give the place a chance to heat up. Coming Soon: Sass, Thundertrain, and Star.

Before we leave the area, I should give a quick mention to **Great Escape** (500 Washington Street, Weymouth, 337-7732). Live Top 40 seven nights a week. Cover Thursday through Saturday is only \$1 and neat dress is required. I haven't been there yet, but it sounds like fun.

Remember Bing Crosby's **Holiday Inn**? Well then you have a rough idea of what **The REXICANA Ballroom** (Route 139, Marshfield, 837-2927) is like. But don't let its

cavernous, ski-lodge interior fool you. The Rex has been booking some outstanding bands of late (The Cars, The Stompers, James Montgomery), and is always a good time. Besides, think of the moves you can concoct on their half-acre dance floor! The live music begins at 9 every Friday and Saturday, cover is usually \$2, and dress is informal. Because of its size, The Rex never seems crowded, which makes people more relaxed than at many other clubs. Don't miss the special live radio broadcast with The Marshalls and The Spys on August 4.

Also in the general area, **The Red Barn** in Westboro (Route 9, 366-1362) has a mixture of original and Top 40 music every Wednesday through Sunday. Call for up-to-date information. Follow Route 9 into Framingham, and you'll find **Timothy's Two** and **Timothy's Spirit Co.** (879-1414). The former presents high energy Top 40 Tuesday through Saturday. Cover ranges from *gratis* (Tuesday) to \$2 (Friday and Saturday). The latter, in the same lot, features a popular three-piece acoustic group Wednesday to Saturday.

Looking for someplace really different? Try the **Wheels and Wagon Room** (Route 1, Saugus, 233-3342). Steve Castraberti has taken half of the locally-revered

Prince Leaning Tower of Pizza and transformed it into a 300-seat club with a dance floor. Every Friday and Saturday, the W&W presents bands like The Zaitchik Brothers, Gypsy, and the George T. Gregory Band. Occasionally, country-rockers Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw come in for some hootin' and hollerin'. Cover is usually \$1 or 2, dress is casual, they have a full liquor license, and, yes, you can get pizza with your music. Make mine spicy!

North Shore friends who have heard of the **Summit Club** (Summit Street, Peabody, 531-9739) generally describe it as "unsavory" or worse, and I would be remiss if I didn't point out its roadhouse atmosphere. However, manager Dale Thomas is bringing in some splendid local rockers (like Shane Champagne) who are probably worth the trip. Besides, the Cavern Club in Liverpool was unsavory, too, and look what happened to the Beatles. Music is from Wednesday through Sunday, starting at 9, and there's a good-sized dance floor. The cover is \$1 or \$2. The best thing about the Summit is that the original bands are usually teamed for a strong double bill. If you're in the mood for Rock'n'Roll in the Ruff, swing by. Guitar hero Johnny Barnes steeltrails in on July 28.

I wasn't able to investigate Mr. C's (111 Thorndike Street, Lowell, 459-7032) personally, so I can't give you a firsthand report on the atmosphere or layout. The people at Mr. C's tell me that they have hard-rocking local bands every Thursday through Saturday, usually with a \$2 cover, and try to bring in a national act every six weeks or so. Derringer, Leslie West, and Dickie Betts played there in the past year. Their dress code is informal, but not sloppy, and the music kicks in at 9:15. Sources in Lowell say that Mr. C's can be rowdy, so don't pogo in front of anyone bigger than you. I'll have a full report in a future issue of METROGUIDE.

Well, I hope that this guide helps you discover some clubs and bands that will become favorites. But remember, this is only a partial list — explore on your own, and if you find something great, by all means tell me!

**Request Time:** While I try to see as many new bands as possible, there's always a few that slip by. If you know of any original local groups that could use some attention, drop me a line c/o METROGUIDE. Tell who they are, why you like them, and where they usually play. Who knows? We may even run into each other at their next gig!

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8 Grange St./Quincy Center

**Quincy**

**965-4600**

294 Walnut St./Opp. Star Market

**Newtonville**

**Natick**

**Tel:**

**655-7600**



## 27•thurs.

### Home Grown

You needn't have a garden to grow vegetables — at least, so says the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Today, *Container Vegetable Gardening* is the topic at a free plant clinic, held from 4:30 to 6:30 pm on the brick walkway of Falmouth Street, between Horticultural Hall and the Christian Science Center in Boston. Further information is yours by calling the Society at 536-9280.

### As You Like It

We like it free, and that's how the Boston Shakespeare Company performs the comedy *As You Like It*, tonight at 8 at the Waterfront Park in Boston. Other free performances, same time, same place, are on August 4 and August 10. The play is presented in conjunction with Summerthing, and for daily recorded information of activities, you should call the Artline, 261-1660.

### Theatrics for Tykes

*Muddy River Legends*, aimed at the grammar school set, are performed every Thursday through August by the Story Theater at Monmouth Park, at the corner of St. Mary's and Monmouth Streets in Brookline. The legends are different each week, but are per-

Lester Flatt appears this weekend at the Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival.



formed at the same time, 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Admission is \$1.50. And never let it be said that a production is rained out — in case of wet weather, the Story Theater reverts to the Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth Street. For all details, call 566-5715.

## 28•fri.

### Gather Ye Footgear While Ye May

Today's the last chance to register for *Run for Your Health*, a one-day workshop for joggers of all levels, held at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel (Copley Square) on August 12. Sponsored by Newton's Greenfield Group (at 55 Chapel Street), the workshop features Bill Rodgers and Ellie DeMendonca, and literally runs from 9 am to 5 pm. For registration details, better hurry up and call the Group at 964-7877.

### Berkshire Mountain Bluegrass

The Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival starts today, with talent like Lester Flatt, who is never off-key, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover, to name a few. The music lasts until Sunday, and the three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate. A bonus: if you buy the three-day deal, you get camping privileges. Individual tickets are \$6 today, \$8 tomorrow and Sunday. The place to be is Hillsdale, New York, which is just a whisper over the border on Route 22, which intersects the

Mass. pike. For more information, call Hazard Productions, 492-0415.

### New York Changeover

With a potpourri of original sounds, Manhattan Transfer slides into the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7. Tickets are \$7.50, on sale at the Performance Center box office, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. More information is at 266-7455.

## 29•sat.

### Classical Chums

As part of its Saturday Morning for Kids program, the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln hosts an outdoor concert of *Peter and the Wolf* and *Winnie the Pooh Songs*, this morning at 10. The music is performed by the Boston Bach Ensemble and the Bay Wind Players. Admission is \$2; free for adults with a child. Tickets are at the gate, the DeCordova is on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, and more information is available at 259-8355.

### Saturday Music

Sounds today from sea to shining sea, practically, or at least from the Cape to the Berkshires. To deal with the latter first, Robert Palmer performs this afternoon at 5, on the lawn of the Music Inn in Lenox. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 today, at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200. And Ted Nugent rocks out at the Cape Cod Coliseum, on White's Path in South Yarmouth, tonight at 8. Again, tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 today, at Ticketron and at the box office, 394-2131.

## 30•sun.

### Sunday Music

The New Riders of the Purple Sage, Richie Furay, and Tracy Nelson all crowd onto one lawn, that of the Music Inn in Lenox, this afternoon at 5. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 today, at all the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200. Then there is Genesis, a sort of spacey rock, tonight at 8 at the Providence Civic Center, which looms alongside Route 95 in downtown Providence, Rhode Island. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, at the box office (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub.

### Where's Boston?

At 60 State Street since its former home at the Pru was snowed in upon last winter, *Where's Boston?* is the sponsor of a Backyard Carnival today from noon to 6, on the plaza adjacent to Faneuil Hall. There will be an auction, a moonwalk, street entertainment, clowns, an ice cream eating contest, and all sorts of hoopla. All the proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy. What's the number at *Where's Boston?* 661-6575.

## 31•mon.

### Barry Manilow

Tonight! Live, in person, one night only! It's Barry Manilow, whom a lot of folks consider the neatest thing since cream cheese with olives. If you're one of them you won't want to miss his concert at the Harvard Stadium, starting at 8. At \$12.50 a throw, there are still some tickets left, at Ticketron and at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston.

### Un-Common Carnival

Today from 11:30 until 4:30, the Natick Recreation and Park Department is sponsoring a Carnival, on the Natick Common, corner of Route 135 and Route 27, to benefit their camps for handicapped children. There is a midway full of booths for fishing, penny pitching, dunking, fortune-telling, and more, along with refreshments, fingerprinting, and clown make-up. For more information, call 653-8430.

### Talent Times Two

Burt Bacharach and Anthony Newley are in concert together at

the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler Street in Cohasset, tonight through Sunday, August 6. For tonight's show, which starts at 8 pm, the tickets are \$11. Tuesday through Thursday at 8, and Saturday at 5:30, the tab is \$13. Friday at 8 and Saturday at 9 the price is \$15. The Wednesday matinee is the bargain, just \$9 for the 2 pm show. For information and reservations, call the box office, 383-1400.

## 1•tues.

### Gee Whiz

*The Wiz*, the Broadway hit based on the *Wizard of Oz*, but pepped up beyond Dorothy's wildest dreams, moves into the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street in Boston, tonight, for a run until September 3. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8, with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 pm. Tickets range in price from \$9 to \$17. For reservations, call the box office at 426-4520.

### Man of La Mancha

In the person of Richard Kiley, Don Quixote is charging at windmills once more in *The Man of La Mancha*, opening tonight at 8 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Performances of the tender-hearted musical are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, Saturday matinee at 2 pm, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 pm. Tickets range all the way from \$6 to \$22, and are available at the box office (423-3300).

## 2•wed.

### CS & N

Harmony once more holds sway among Crosby, Stills & Nash — for the time being. At any rate, the trio is performing tonight in Boston Garden, which is located on Causeway Street (North Station) in town. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50, on sale at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. The concert begins at 8.

### Disco King

Leo Sayer, dancing away, brings his reedy voice to Hynes Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, on sale at Ticketron and other major ticket outlets. The Hynes is at 900 Boylston Street, in the shadow of the Prudential, and the phone number is 262-8000.



# Listings Goings On

## Professional Sports

### BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)  
**Boston Red Sox vs Texas Rangers**—Second of two games, away (July 27 at 8:35 pm, televised on Channel 38)  
**Boston Red Sox vs Kansas City Royals**—A three game series, home (July 28 at 7:30 pm, July 29 and 30 at 2 pm, both televised on Channel 38)  
**Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox**—A two game series, home (July 31 and August 1 at 7:30 pm)  
**Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees**—First of two games, away (August 2 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

### TENNIS

**Boston Lobsters vs New Orleans Met-Away** (July 28)  
**Boston Lobsters vs Indiana Loves-A-Rochester**, Minnesota (July 29)  
**Boston Lobsters vs Los Angeles Strings**—Home (July 30 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)  
**Boston Lobsters vs New York Applas-On Cape Cod** (July 31)  
**Boston Lobsters vs Seattle Cascades**—Home (August 2 at 7:30 pm)

### SOCCER

**New England Tea Men vs Tulsa Roughnecks**—Home (July 30 at 2 pm)  
**New England Tea Men vs Detroit Express**—Home (August 2 at 7 pm)

## Children

**Puppet Show Place**—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. July 29 and 30: The Repertory Puppets with *The Frog Prince*. The theatre is air conditioned.  
**The Children's Museum**—In Jamaica Plain. Summer hours are 10-5 daily, \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri evening. For recorded information call 522-5454. A special show at the Museum now is "Small Science", which gives children "hands on" experience with tools and the mechanical principles behind them. To August 31. Other ongoing shows include "Grandmother's Attic", "Living Things", "Computers", "Japanese Home", "Through the Looking Glass", "Factories" and "Work." Each Fri night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

**Natural History Day Camps**—Start July 31 and August 14 at the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Row in Topsfield. For a brochure and further information, call 887-2241.

**Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company**—They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed (1:30 pm), Sat and Sun (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

**Four Fridays of Puppets for Children**—One has already passed, but there are three to go, all at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. All performances are at 2 pm, and eager little ones can consort with puppets and puppeteers after the show. Tickets are \$4; for reservations and information, call (413) 298-5576. July 28: *Alice in Wonderland*, with the Nicolo Marionettes. August 11: the Dreamstuff Corporation performs the musical *Entertainment U.S.A.* August 25: *Variety Show*, a revue by the Pandemonium Puppet Company.

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**—Is performed by the Weston Drama Workshop through July 29 at Weston High School, Wellesley St in Weston. All shows are at 10:30 am, and admission is \$1.50, \$1 per camp group member. For all details, call the box office at 894-5622.

**Cape Cod Melody Tent**—Has shows for children, every Wed at 11 am through August 30. Tickets are \$2, and reservations can be made by calling 775-9100. August 2: the Yates Family Musical Troupe gives forth with *Cinderella*.

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**Children's Plays**—Are offered every Thurs morning through August 10 by the North Shore Music Theatre, right at exit 19 off Rte 128 in Beverly. All shows are at 9:30 and 11:30 am. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2; for reservations and information, call the box office at 922-8500. August 3: *Peter Rabbit*. August 10: *The Wizard of Oz*.  
**More Children's Plays**—This time at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, every Thurs morning at 10:30, through August 24. July 27: *Cinderella*. August 3: *Mother Goose On The Loose*. Tickets are \$2.50 or \$3.50 depending on the particular show. For more information call the box office at 383-1400.  
**Wind in the Willows**—The beloved children's classic is performed August 1-3 and 7-10 at the Harwich Junior Theatre, at the corner of Division and Willow Sts in West Harwich. All shows at 8 pm; reserved seats are \$2.25, rush seats on sale 1 hr before performance are \$1.75. For reservations call 432-2002.



*Five O'Clock Tea*, by Mary Cassatt. From an exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

**Friday Afternoon Drop-In**—It's for grammar school children, July 28 from 1-3 pm at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St in Brookline. The charge is \$1.50 per child, and the workshop focuses on bookmaking. For more information call 566-5715.

## Education

**Essex Photographic Workshop**—Located on Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the Workshop proffers introductory and advanced photography classes plus workshops on black and white and color on a regular basis. July 29 and August 12: Photojournalism with Ulrike Welsch. For all details, call 768-7395.

**Natural Things**—Explore the world around you with *Call of the Stars* (July 27, \$6) — just one of the courses originating from the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont. For all registration details, as well as a complete list of courses, call the Institute at 489-3850.

**Run for Your Health**—A special one-day workshop for joggers of all levels is the feature August 12 at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel. Guests include marathoners Bill Rodgers and Ellie DeMendocia. The workshop is sponsored by the Greenfield Group, which resides at 55 Chapel St in Newton. For registration information, call 964-7877. And better be quick — the registration deadline is July 28.

**Picking and Fiddling**—Three workshops taught by The Highland Stringband are being held by the Boston University Office of Continuing Education on August 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are \$15 for each, \$40 for all three. For time and registration call 353-4137. If you don't want to pick or fiddle yourself, hear the Highwoods in concert on August 4 and 5 at 8 pm in Hayden Hall, 685 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. Tickets \$3.

**Artist Demonstrations**—At the Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St in Rockport. July 27: Roger Curtis and canvas. August 1: Artist Charles Movalli shows his stuff. August 3: Portrait painter Jack Callahan. All demonstrations at 8 pm, in the Main Gallery. 546-6604.

**Mirtala Bentov**—The sculptress/poetess presents a slide lecture on her work at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, July 30 at 8:30 pm. No admission charge. For details contact the museum, 189 Alden St, at 934-6634.

## Art

### HUB

### MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Arnold Arboretum**—Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special exhibit for July and August in the Administration Building (Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30) is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye," a show of color nature photography by David M. Stone. Also, every Wed afternoon 1-4:30, the greenhouse is open free of charge to the public and guided tours are given.

**Boston City Hall**—1 City Hall Square, Government Center, Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5. July 5-28: In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Ney Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olischewski in the Human Rights Corridor. July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. August 1-September 5: In the Main Gallery, "Courthouse: A Photographic Document," 120 photos of US county courthouses. August 1-31: In the Bostonian Gallery, paintings by Michael McBride; in the Registry Lobby, "Aspects of Women: Southeast Asia 1977," color photographs by Elizabeth First; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Festa," photos of North End festivals by George Vasquez; in the Human Rights Corridor, "Figures and Landscapes" by Candace Kitfield; and on the BVAU Wall, "Time Scapes," paintings by Jocelyn Ajami. City Hall tours are free, and given 10-3 Mon-Fri, every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.

**Boston Public Library**—666 Boylston St, General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July 31.

**Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum**—Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

**Franklin Park Zoo**—Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's widest assortment of exotic animals.

**French Library**—53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

**Gardner Museum**—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

**Harvard University Museum Complex**—24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

**Institute of Contemporary Art**—955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. To

September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar, except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

**Museum of Fine Arts**—470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photorealist painter, up to August 6; "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September

timely, partake.

**Widener Library**—Harvard Yard, Cambridge, 495-1000. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat, 9 am-5 pm. On display now "John Lindquist, Photographer: 40 Years of Dance in America" sponsored by the Dance Center and the Harvard Theatre Collection. Admission to the Library is free, circulation of books is, however, restricted to Harvard students and members.

### SUBHUB

### MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Attleboro Museum**—Dennis St, Attleboro. Tues-Fri 12:30-4, Sat and Sun 2-5. 222-2644. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. A mixed media members' show runs throughout the month. Museum is closed throughout August.

**Danforth Museum**—123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major New exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The



A photograph of Ted Shawn and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers, from the John Lindquist retrospective at the Widener Library.

17, and "Neoclassical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10. **Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists**—122 Elm Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-8820 ext 57 or 59. "African Artists in America" is an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and batiks, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 19 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues-Fri 12-6, Sat and Sun 12-4.

**Museum of Science**—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the South-east Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon-Thurs 2-5, Fri 2-10, all day Sat and Sun) to August 20. To September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfor-

Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. In addition, the museum's presenting "Once Upon a Time", original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's book illustrators; and "American Folk Sculpture", with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirlygig and more. The former runs to mid-September, the latter to August. Also "Netsukes," a show of tiny Japanese sculpture in wood, ivory and other materials, to mid-September. Admission's free at the Danforth.

**DeCordova Museum**—Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. The recently opened "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" takes the spotlight here these days. The collection, on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum, consists of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more, which combine to form a picture of turn of the century African life. To September 24. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with decent loans and special events.

**Drumlin Farm**—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

**Essex Institute**—132 Essex St, Salem, 734-3390. Now at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

**Hammond Castle**—Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and



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other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues-Fri, 10-3 and Sat-Sun, 10-4.

**Heritage Plantation of Sandwich**-Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.

**House of the Seven Gables**-Turner St, Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12

group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

**Free Plant Clinics**-Are held Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 pm through the summer by the Mass Horticultural Society, on Falmouth St. between Horticultural Hall and the Christian Science Center. Included are demonstrations, which start at 5 pm. July 27: Container Vegetable Gardening. August 3: Plant Pests and Diseases. For all information, call the Society at 536-9280.

**Fest of St. Joseph**-The Italian religious festival is celebrated with dance bands and various festivities July 28-30 in Boston's North End. For all details, call the North End Little City Hall at 742-9547.

**Never on Sunday Flea Market**-Operates every Sat from 9-5 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, at the junction of Rtes 138 and 128 in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

**Special at the Prudential**-On July 29, at noon, the Black Eagle Jazz Band performs on the North Plaza of Boston's Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St in town. The



Photographs by Walker Evans at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.

**Wenham Historical Association**-132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages 6-14. The 17th century Clafin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930" shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth. To September 10.

**Willard House and Clockshop**-3 Willard St, Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

**Worcester Art Museum**-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5. Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Photographs by Aaron Siskind (through September 24) are a feature here, as well as "Waterfalls of Japan: Prints by Hokusai, Hiroshige and Eisen", a delicate exhibit appropriately placed in the Fountain Court. It will remain until August 13.

**Worcester Science Center**-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and all over 65. Hours are 10-5 Mon-Sat, Sun noon-5. All kinds of scientific paraphernalia reside here, as well as friendly beasts, from iguanas to polar bears.

## Odds & Ends

**Where's Boston**-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are

concert is free; call 236-3041 for information.

**Polo**-The Myopia Hunt Club partakes in the National Ten Goal Copper Cup competition, at the Club, Rte 1A in Hamilton. This week's game in July 30 at 3 pm, against a to-be-announced challenger. Admission at the gate is \$2. For more information call 532-1441.

**John Hancock Tower and Observatory**-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multimedia presentation. Exhibits up around these parts consist of 110 color photographs of Boston and MetroBoston (permanent) and letters written by George Washington, Paul Revere and Mr. Hancock himself (to the end of the summer).

**Prudential Center**-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

**Outdoor Fireworks**-At Salisbury Beach every Fri night until Labor Day, sponsored by the Salisbury Beach merchants. Shows are, of course, free, and everyone is welcome.

**All Aboard**-The Valley Railroad Special on a one day visit to the Valley Railroad in Essex Conn on Sat, July 29. Part steam train ride and boat trip. Fare: \$31 adults, \$16 under 12. Call 361-4445. The Mystic Valley Railroad is a non-profit educational outfit dedicated to educating the public on rail travel.

**Indian Artifacts**-Made by artisans of seven Indian tribes who have inhabited the West Coast of Canada for over 10,000 years are on view through August 31 at the Canadian Consulate, 500 Boylston St in Boston. 262-3760.

**KULU WHITE**  
jazz club & creole restaurant  
is pleased to introduce  
its new chef, Willard Chandler  
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Cafe Berkeley)

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Boston, MA 423-3652

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# Listings Stepping Out

## Club Dates

**Metroguide's Interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Stetler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02118.**

**Starr**-At Barleycorn's in Braintree, July 27-30.  
**Zachariah**-At Bosco's in Scituate, July 27-30.  
**Calamity Jane**-At Great Escape in Weymouth, July 27-30.  
**Circus**-At the Red Barn in Westboro, July 27-30.  
**Thunder**-At Timothy's Two in Framingham, July 27-29.  
**Works**-At the Wheels and Wagon Room in Saugus, July 28-29.



Leo Sayer appears Wednesday at the Hynes Auditorium.

**Johnny Barnes**-At the Summit Club in Peabody, July 27-29.  
**Bob Brookmeyer**-At Sandy's in Beverly, July 27-30.  
**Foole**-At the Summit Club in Peabody, July 30.  
**Balloon**-At Mr. C's in Lowell, July 27-29.  
**Pousette Dart Band**-At the Paradise in Boston, July 28-29.  
**Buddy Aquilina/Boston Jazz Conspiracy**-At Sandy's in Beverly, July 31.  
**Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee**-At Passim in Cambridge, July 27-29.  
**Heritage Jazz Band**-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 28.  
**Allston Funk**-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 27.  
**Joe Williams**-At Sandy's in Beverly, August 2-6.  
**The Tramps**-At Luciter in Boston, July 27-30.  
**Rosalie Sorrels**-At Passim in Cambridge, August 1-2.  
**Stompers**-At the Paradise in Boston, August 1.  
**Clarice Taylor**-At Lulu White in Boston, July 31.

## Rock/Folk/Jazz

### THURSDAY, 27

**Ben Vereen and Della Reese**-Ongoing at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St in Cohasset, through July 29. Tonight at 8 and Sat at 5:30, tickets are \$10. Fri at 8 and Sat at 9, tickets are \$11. For information and reservations, call the box office at 383-1400.

### FRIDAY, 28

**Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival**-Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event today through Sunday in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$6 today and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass Pike in New York State. For tickets, call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

### SATURDAY, 29

**Robert Palmer**-On the lawn this afternoon at the Music Inn in Lenox, at 5 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

**Ted Nugent**-Hard rock, at the Cape Cod Coliseum, White's Path in S Yarmouth. Concert time is 8 pm, tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron and at the box office, 394-2131.

Coliseum, White's Path in S Yarmouth. Concert time is 8 pm, tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron and at the box office, 394-2131.

### SUNDAY, 30

**Genesis**-In the beginning... there was space-rock, tonight at 8 at the Providence Civic Center, Rte 95 in downtown Prov. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, at the box office ((401) 331-6700) and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub.

**The Gary Burton Quartet**-The vibes are great, this afternoon at 3:30 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln. Tickets are \$2.50, \$1 for children under 17. For more information, call 259-8355.

**New Riders, Richie Furay, Tracy Nelson**-All on one lawn, this afternoon at 5 at the Music Inn in Lenox, in the Berkshires. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show, at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

**David Brenner**-The funny guy with the big mouth, two shows tonight at 4 and 8, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St in Cohasset. Tickets are \$8.50. For information or reservations, call the box office at 383-1400.

### MONDAY, 31

**Burt Bacharach and Anthony Newley**-In concert together at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St in Cohasset, through August 6. Mon at 8 pm, \$11; Tues-Thurs at 8 and Sat at 5:30 \$13; Fri at 8 and Sat at 9 pm, \$15; Wed matinee at 2. \$9. For information and reservations, call the box office, 383-1400.

**Bobby Vinton**-Who, in rediscovering his roots, has carved out a whole new career for himself. Tonight through August 6 at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, at the W Main St rotary in Hyannis. Mon-Fri at 8:30, Sat at 6 and 9:30, Sun at 8. All seats are \$10.75. Tickets are available at Ticketron and at the box office, 775-9100.

**Barry Manilow**-Tonight at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

### WEDNESDAY, 2

**Crosby, Stills & Nash**-Continuing their reunion tour, tonight at 8 at the Boston Garden, Causeway St in Boston. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50, at the box office, 227-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

**Leo Sayer**-With the Sanford and Townsend Band, tonight at 8 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets. Part of the Busch Summer Festival for the benefit of Summerthing.

**The Jazzboat**-On board tonight are the Yankee Rhythm Kings and the Heritage Jazz Band. Leaves from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave in Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30, passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tickets are available at Strawberries, Ticket Centers, and through Water Music, 876-8742.

### UPCOMING

**Providence Civic Center**-Up and coming down in Providence. August 4: *Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge*. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, 8 pm. August 8: *Linda Ronstadt*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50. August 10: *Ted Nugent and Eddie Money*. August 26: *Bruce Springsteen*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50. August 31: *Sha Na Na*, \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte 95 in Providence.

**The Kinks**-August 8 at 7:30 pm at the Springfield Civic Center. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the box office ((413) 781-7086) and at Ticketron.

**Boston Garden**-Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts brought to us by Don Law, tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. August 7: *The Beach Boys*, with special guest star Charles Lloyd, 9 pm; August 27: *Jackson Browne*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. August 31: Yes, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.

**Cape Cod Coliseum**-The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival. August 12: *Foreigner*, \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show. August 19: *Styx*, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. August 26: *The Doobie Brothers*, \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show. September 3: *Outlaws*, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. September 4:

*Black Sabbath*, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. Concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

**Hynes Auditorium**-900 Boylston St, Boston, 262-8000. August 18: *Peter, Paul and Mary*, together again, 7 pm, tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: *Arlo Guthrie* at 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets, part of the Busch Summer Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

**Music Inn**-Concerts on the lawn, in Lenox. August 19: *David Bromberg, Muddy Waters, and Commander Cody*, 3:30 pm; \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 d.o.s. August 20: *Reggae Festival, with Burning Spear, Third World, Toots and the Maytals*, 4 pm; \$7 in advance, \$8 day of show. August 27: *Bonnie Raitt*, 5 pm; \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 d.o.s. Tickets at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

## Nightspots

### HUB

**The Charles Bar**-in the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45.

**Doubles**-in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 236-2000. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am, Sun noon-2 am. Glass and chrome decor, live entertainment. No cover, no specific dress code, except "nice."

**Jason's**-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.

**Kenmore Club**-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.

**Lulu White**-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Staughton leads the Lulu White Band.

**The Paradise**-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.

**Passim**-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

## Theatre

### OPENINGS

**As You Like It**-Free, outdoor, special performances of the Shakespeare comedy, by the Boston Shakespeare Company, at 8 pm at Waterfront Park in Boston, July 27, August 4 and 10, in conjunction with Summerthing. For daily recorded information of Summerthing activities, call the Artsline, 261-1660.

**The Country Wife**-William Wycherly's play about going to town. August 2-19 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. Tues-Fri performances are at 8; Sat at 5 and 9 pm. Tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$7.50. For reservations and more information, call 864-2630.

**A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**-Daily life in ancient Rome presented by the Theatre Makers of Natick. August 3-5 and 10-12 in the Shaw Barn, Merrill Rd in S Natick. Curtain is at 8, tickets are \$4.50. \$3.60 for students and elders. Call 653-1249 for information.

**Guy and Dolls**-The Frank Loesser musical, based on Damon Runyon's stories of Broadway, with one of the all-time hummable scores. July 27-29 at 8 pm, at Newton South High School. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for elders and students, and are available at the door, or, in advance, from Arts in The Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

**Man of La Mancha**-With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. Opens August 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm (\$6-\$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and

7:30 (\$7-\$20), Sat at 2 (\$5-\$12.50), and at 8 (\$8-\$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.

**Mother Courage**-Free performances of the Brecht play directed by Maxine Klein, by the Open Door Theatre, in conjunction with Summerthing, July 28, August 3 and 11, at Waterfront Park in Boston, at 8 pm. For more information on this and other Summerthing offerings, call the Artsline, 261-1660.

**Out On A Limb**-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Meg Wynn-Owen star in this Broadway-bound musical that opens July 31 at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis. Performances are Mon-Sat at 8:30 pm, with matinees Wed-Thurs at 2:30. For reservations and information, call the box office at 385-3911.

**The Rivals**-Sheridan's comedy of manners, at The Publick Theatre in Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd in Allston. Wed-Sat at 8:30 pm; tickets are \$3, \$2 for children. Bring something on which to sit. Call 523-3310.



A scene from As You Like It, performed Thursday by the Boston Shakespeare Company at Waterfront Park.

**The Wiz**-The rollicking black musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston, August 1-September 3. Performances are Tues-Sat at 8 pm, and Wed, Sat-Sun at 2 pm. Tickets range from \$9-\$17.50. Call 426-4520 to make reservations.

### CURRENT

**After the Season**-With Irene Worth, at the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis in Waltham, regular performances to August 6. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8 pm; Sat at 5 and 9 pm; Sun at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri-Sat. For more information, or to make reservations, call 893-2200.

**Bye Bye Birdie**-With Bobby Rydell as the hip-swivelling Conrad Birdie, in the musical based, loosely, on the late Elvis Presley's encounter with the Selective Service System. Through August 5 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat at 2 pm. Tickets are \$8.95 Mon-Fri, \$9.95 Sat; \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. Call 922-8500 to make reservations.

**The Children's Hour**-By Lillian Hellman, starring Joanne Woodward and Shirley Knight, the Children's Hour is at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Wed-Fri at 8:30 pm, Sat at 5 and 9 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thurs matinee at 2 pm. All evening performances are \$8.50 and \$9.95, matinees are \$5 and \$7.95. For reservations, call (413) 298-5576. Through August 6.

**The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter**-A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8 and 10, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95 and \$6.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.

**Jesus Christ Superstar**-A rock celebration, at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Rd (Rte 20), Wayland, July 27-30, at 8:30 pm, 7 pm Sun. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4 on Sat. Call 358-2011, Mon-Thurs, between 7:30 and 9 pm, for information and reservations.

**Pippin**-A pip of a musical, set in the days of Charlemagne, through July 30 at the

Cape Cod Melody Tent, at the W Main St rotary in Hyannis. Thurs-Fri at 8:30, Sat at 5:30 and 9:30, Sun at 8. All seats are \$9.75. For information and reservations, call 775-9100.

**R**-The New England premiere of C. V. Peters' comedy drama July 27-29 and August 1-5 at the Arena Theatre, Tufts Univ in Medford. Curtain rises at 8:15.

Tues-Thurs tickets are \$3, \$2 for elders and students. Fri-Sat all seats are \$4. For reservations, call the box office at 623-3880.

## Movie Specials

**Les Enfants Terribles**-Directed by Jean Pierre Melville, written by Jean Cocteau, a "baroque tragic-comedy" of adolescence. July 27-28 at 7 and 9 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for Institute members. For information, call 266-5152.

**Peabody Museum Movies**-All, at the Peabody Museum, E India Square in Salem (745-1876). July 28: *The Legend of Johnny Appleseed*, at 1 pm. July 29-30: *Submerged Glory, A Study in Stone*, at 2:30. July 31: *Anansi the Spider*, at 1 pm.

**Movin' On**-A movie about development of the railroad, July 30, and Sundays in August, at 2 pm, at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. For more information, call 620-0050.

**Lawrence of Arabia**-Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif star in the long and lavish tale of the Ottoman uprising. One word of advice: Stay away from the popcorn during this movie, you will die of thirst. July 31-August 2 at the Cabot St Theatre, 286 Cabot St, Beverly. At 5 and 8:15 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Call 927-3677 for more information.

**Swing Time**-July 27-28 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St (Wed at 7:15), Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St (Thurs at 7), Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St (Fri at 10 am). Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, music by Jerome Kern. Free. For more information, call 552-7145.

**Xala**-Written and directed by Ousmane Sembene, a look at Africa's struggle with independence, August 2 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln. Admission is \$2.50 for members, \$3 for non-members.

## Dance

**Twyla Tharp Dance Company**-At the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave in Boston, 353-3345. A series of performances, all at 8:30 pm; August 8-10, tickets \$7.50 and \$9.50; August 11, gala performance, tickets at \$10 and \$37.50 include a reception. Also, two lecture-demonstrations, August 9-10 at 5:30, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office opens July 31, prior to that, tickets are available through the mail at the above address, zip code 02115.

**Folk Dance**-With Connie and Maryann Taylor, July 30 at 6:30 at the Newton Centre Playgroup in Newton, in case of rain, the dancing goes on in the Newton Centre "Hut" on Tyler Terrace. For all details, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

**Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival**-In Lee, at the western end of the Mass Pike. All tickets are \$6 and \$8, performances are Tues at 7:30 pm, Wed-Sat at 8:40 pm, Thurs and Sat at 3 pm. For information and reservations, call (413) 243-0745. July 27-29: *Los Indios*, gaucho folk ballet, with guest stars Martine Van Hamel and Clark Tippet. August 1-5: *The Murray Louis Dance Company*. August 8-12: *The Boston Ballet*.

August 15-19: *Danny Grossman Dance Company*, a Toronto troupe, with Charles Moore/Dances and Drums of Africa. August 22-26: *Joyce Cuoco/You'n Vamos*, both of the Bavarian State Opera Ballet.

**Vargled**-The Scandinavian-American group brings dance and song to the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington, July 30 at 3 pm. Admission is free; call 861-6559 for information.

## Opera

**The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company**-The D'Oyly Carte, the premier Gilbert and Sullivan company, will be in Boston for a two-week run at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, across from the Common in Boston, 426-9368. August 8 and 18-19: *Iolanthe*. August 9-10: *HMS Pinafore*. August 11-12 and 14: *The Mikado*. August 15-17: *The Pirates of Penzance*. Tickets for all performances range in price from \$6-\$16, and are available at the box office. **Fair Warning**-The Opera Company of



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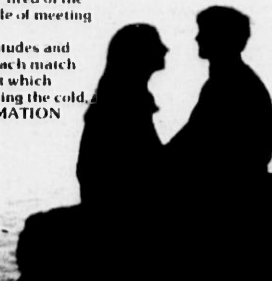
## INTRODUCTIONS

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Boston has announced its schedule for the coming season. Beverly Sills, Victoria de los Angeles, Leigh Munro, Donald Gramm, and Tom Krauss will appear with the company. Tchaikovsky's *Mazeppa* opens the season on February 9, 1979, followed by *Falstaff* (in English), *The Daughter of the Regiment*, *La Vida Breve*, and the American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's *The Ice Break*. Subscription tickets are available now. For information, call 267-8050, or write to The Opera Company of Boston, 711 Boylston St, Boston, 02116.

### Classical Music

THURSDAY, 27

**Boston Pops**—Free concerts at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston. Harry Ellis Dickson conducting. Today at 10:15 am and 8 pm; July 28-30 at 8 pm. For more information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

**The Week at Tanglewood**—Except at noted, concerts are in the Shed, in Lenox. Ticket prices range from \$5.50-\$17.50, with lawn admissions (\$4) available two hours before concert. Call (413) 637-1600 for reservations and information. Today: Andre Previn and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, chamber works of Beethoven, in the Theatre Concert Hall, 8:30. July 28: Christoph Eschenbach, piano, the Schubert Sonata in B-Flat, 7 pm. At 9, Andre Previn conducts the BSO, with Joseph Silverstein, violin; an all-Schubert program. July 29: Previn again conducts, Mayumi Fujikawa, violin; Mozart and Prokofiev. At 8:30. July 30: Christoph Eschenbach conducts and plays the piano, an all-Beethoven concert (same program, in open rehearsal, July 29 at 10:30 am), admission is \$3.50).

FRIDAY, 28

**Music of Mozart**—The first US performance of orchestral music on Rocco Instruments: Piano Concerto N. 27, Horn Concerto N. 1, Oboe Quartet K. 370, and Symphony N. 33 in B-Flat, performed by the Castle Hill Festival Orchestra, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Crane estate, Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$6. For information and reservations, call 356-4070.

SATURDAY, 29

**Strawberry Banke Chamber Music**—Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, in the Unitarian Universalist Church, State St in Portsmouth, NH. Francaix, the String Trio; Britten's *Phantasy Quartet*, Op. 2; Handel-Horvetsen's *Passacaglia*, Mozart's *Quartet in F-Major*, K. 370, and Kodaly's *Duo for Violin and Cello*, Op. 7. The concerts are free, although donations are accepted. The festival continues through August 27, for information, write to PO Box 1529, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

SUNDAY, 30

**Castle Hill Music**—Members of the Festival Orchestra play an all-Mozart program of chamber music, on early instruments, this afternoon at 5:30 at Castle Hill, the Crane estate on Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$4. For information and reservations, call 356-4070.

**The New Music Ensemble**—A Providence group plays music of Hovanness, Gonenko, Persichetti, Davidovsky, and Pinkham, tonight at 8:15 in Goff Hall, Rehoboth Village. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and elders. For more information, call 252-4304 or 252-4302.

MONDAY, 31

**Music in Marblehead**—Tonight at 8 pm, the Cambridge Chamber Players perform works of Schmitt, Rameau, Bartok, and Beethoven, with guests Marilyn Dubow, Bruce Coppock, Patricia Zander, and Edwin Swanborn. At the Unitarian Universalist Church, 28 Mugford St in Marblehead. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for children. For more information, call 631-1215.

**Broadway at Brandeis**—The theatrical program includes a Monday evening series of classical concerts. Tonight: Joseph Fuchs, violin, at 8 pm, in the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis in Waltham. Tickets are \$7.50. For information, call 893-2200.

WEDNESDAY, 2

**Methuen Memorial Music Hall**—The series of organ recitals rolls along. Tonight, Jack Fisher plays works of Mendelssohn, Durulle, and Vienne. Concerttime is 8:30, admission is \$3, 50¢ for children, free to sustaining members. The series continues through September 13; for information, write to Box 463, Methuen, 01844.

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# Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express  
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa  
CB... Carte Blanche  
DC... Dinara Club  
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

## HUB

**Cafe Budapest**-90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3, and 5-10:30 pm; Fri-Sat until midnight; Sun, 1 pm-10:30 pm. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

**The Charles Restaurant**-75 Chestnut St., Boston, 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Ferdinand's Restaurant**-121 Mt Auburn St., Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a \$4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington. Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat-Sun, noon-3 pm. Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, to 11 pm, Sun, noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Jimmy's Harborside**-248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Joyce Chen**-390 Rindge Ave., Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

**Legal Seafoods**-237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

**The Red Fez**-1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummus, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

**Restaurante Brasilia**-58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues-Sat, noon-3 pm; Tues-Sun, 5-10 pm. No credit cards.

**Top of the Hub**-Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views, prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental. Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon-Sat, 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; Mon-Thurs, 5:30-10 pm; Fri-Sat, 5:30-11; Sun, 5-9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Stouffers charge.

**The Winery**-at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon-Fri; 5-11 pm Mon-Thurs; til midnight, Fri-Sat; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

## NORTH

**Andover Inn**-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-

5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Beef and Oyster House**-143 Washington St., 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Beverly Depot**-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

**Blisshop's**-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganooch. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed, Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Michael's House**-26 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

**Proctor House**-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*. American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Rosalie's**-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

**Woodman's**-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster, an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm, Fri-Sun, til 10 pm.

## WEST

**Cafe l'Orange**-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

**The Every Day Gourmet**-Mill & Speen Sts., Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

**Legal Seafoods**-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are off-set by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

**Longfellow's Wayside Inn**-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sun, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Old Mill**-Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Peking Garden**-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host

of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

**La Petite Auberge**-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

**The William Paul House**-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Yangtze River Restaurant**-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

## SOUTH

**Barnacle Tavern**-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Ben White's**-31 Providence Highway (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennaise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**The Country Fare**-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**The Greenhouse**-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Tues-Sat 5:30-11 pm, Sun 5:30-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

**Inn For All Seasons**-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine, set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mon, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations: MC.

**Plymouth 1620 Restaurant**-158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant**-1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri: 8 am-5 pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

**Winsor House Inn**-390 Washington St., Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**The Victorian**-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mon, otherwise, Tues-Fri 11:30-2:30; Tues-Sat, from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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french onion soup (baked with gruyere cheese)	bowl \$2.00
new england clam chowder	bowl \$1.50
soup of the day	bowl \$2.00
lobster bisque	

Bring this ad with you the next time you have dinner at Jason's and you'll enjoy one of Jason's spectacular appetizers with our compliments. This offer is good for up to four customers in the same party during the month of July.

# JASON'S

Lunch • Brunch • Cocktails • Dinner • Dancing  
Jason's, 131 Clarendon Street, across the street from the Hancock Tower  
For reservations, call 262-9000

# When your evening's at steak...



# CHARLEY'S

EATING & DRINKING SALOON

FREE VALET PARKING; LADIES INVITED; 384 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON, THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL, SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, BRAINTREE



## Puzzle #38

### Post Office

By Don Rubin

YES! Your offer is too good to be true. Please send me all 32 foreign stamps worth over \$10 at Standard Catalog prices. I agree to look at other unusual stamp offers on approval.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

One matchbook — one lousy matchbook, twenty-two years ago, just for the fun of it — and we're still receiving those strange little glassine envelopes in the mail.

Enough!

This batch arrived yesterday. And if you can tell us where on earth they come from you're a better philatelist than we are. They are (in no particular order): Switzerland (2), France (2), Hungary (3), Ireland, Greece (2), Bulgaria (2), Germany (3), Japan, Austria (2), Sweden, Yugoslavia, Spain, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Italy (2), Russia (4), China (2), Poland.

### Answers to Puzzle #36

#### Dots

Dot's right, folks, dotty is what we are after going through all the answers to this one, and our office looks like an Op Art gallery. Once you got down to it, it wasn't really hard, although a lot of letters look the same upside down and sideways, don't they. The magic words are:

- |           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| 1. arm    | 10. me     |
| 2. beg(s) | 11. noise  |
| 3. by     | 12. nose   |
| 4. chide  | 13. on     |
| 5. dots   | 14. scarce |
| 6. going  | 15. size   |
| 7. ice    | 16. sun    |
| 8. ion(s) | 17. wear   |
| 9. maze   |            |

Some of you (tut tut) didn't read the directions closely, and failed to alphabetize the words. Note, on #2 and #8, the floating 's'. We accepted it in one word or the other, not both. The top ten are: Diane Shifman, Stoughton; Zeke Andrews, Marlboro; David Adams, S. Weymouth; Stewart Cady, N. Chelmsford; Gary Zukowski, W. Newton; Hugh Wright, Arlington; Jane Slattery, Lowell; JoAnn Allan, Norfolk; Donna Schetrompf, Peabody; Gertrude Brancaccio, Quincy.



2.



3.



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27.



28.



29.



30.



31.



32.

### Rules of the Game

From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear TWO WEEKS after the puzzle runs in METROGUIDE. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers

to any of the puzzles through August 31 will qualify for the Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the September 14 issue of METROGUIDE.  
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.  
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.  
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

## To the tune of savings!

On sale now thru Saturday, July 29

Some titles available in cassettes at same price as 8-tracks.



SAVE 26%!

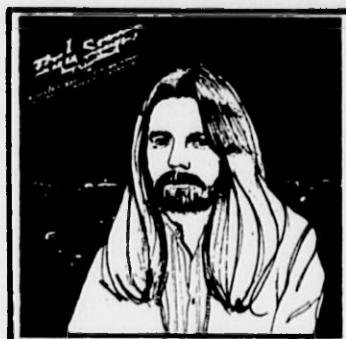
**6.99**  
OUR REG. 9.47

GREASE: Original Movie Soundtrack  
8-TRACK, OUR REG. 9.47 6.99

SAVE 26%!

**4.19**  
OUR REG. 5.67

BOB SEGER: Stranger in Town  
8-TRACK, OUR REG. 5.77 4.94



SAVE 26%!

**4.19**  
OUR REG. 5.67

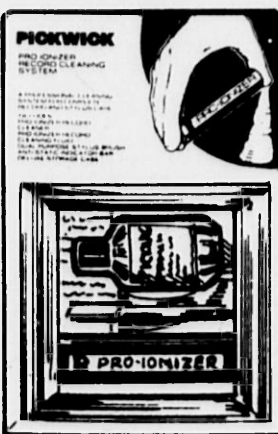
ANDY GIBB: Shadow Dancing  
8-TRACK, OUR REG. 5.77 4.94



SAVE 18%!

**4.64**  
OUR REG. 5.67

JAWS 2: Original Movie Soundtrack  
8-TRACK, OUR REG. 5.77 4.94

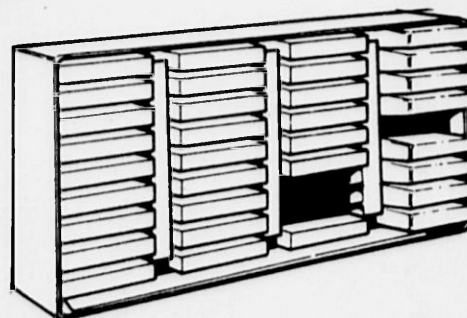


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OUR REG. 4.99

Pro-Ionizer record care set. With dual-head stylus, brush, cleaning fluid. #3001-801



SAVE 1.00!

**8.99**

OUR REG. 9.99

Tape storage center. Holds 36 8-tracks, 36 boxed cassettes or 72 unboxed cassettes. Mounts on wall or is free standing. Of high impact plastic. #3672



SAVE 44%!

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PKS. OUR REG. 89¢ EA.

45 rpm record inserts, 30 per pack. #3001-103

MCA RECORDS

RCA

UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

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LONDON



SAVE 20%

**7.99**  
OUR REG. 9.97

FM: Original Movie Soundtrack  
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OUR REG. 5.67

HARRY CHAPIN: Living Room Suite  
8-TR., REG. 5.77 4.94



SAVE 22%!

**4.44**  
OUR REG. 5.67

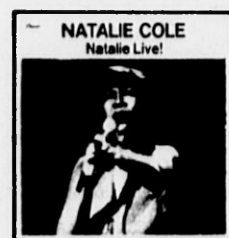
GERRY RAFFERTY: City to City  
8-TR., REG. 5.77 4.94



SAVE 18%!

**4.64**  
OUR REG. 5.67

BONNIE TYLER: It's A Heartache  
8-TR., REG. 5.77 4.94



SAVE 26%

**6.49**  
OUR REG. 8.77

NATALIE COLE: Natalie Live!  
8-TR., REG. 8.97 6.49



SAVE 18%!

**4.64**  
OUR REG. 5.67

LTD: Togetherness  
8-TR., REG. 5.77 4.94



SAVE 21%!

**4.49**  
OUR REG. 5.67

CRYSTAL GAYLE: When I Dream  
8-TR., REG. 5.77 4.94



SAVE 18%!

**4.64**  
OUR REG. 5.67

MOODY BLUES: Octave  
8-TR., REG. 5.77 4.94

ROSLINDALE • DEDHAM • FIELDS CORNER • MORRISSEY BLVD. • WOBURN • 2 IN BROCKTON • CHELSEA • HINGHAM  
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ALSO AVAILABLE IN OUR FALMOUTH, SO. YARMOUTH, ORLEANS, WESTBORO, LEOMINSTER, DENNISPORT, BREWSTER, SALEM, CHELSESFORD, SO. FALL RIVER, AND MANCHESTER, N.H. STORES.

7/27/78 METROGUIDE • 19



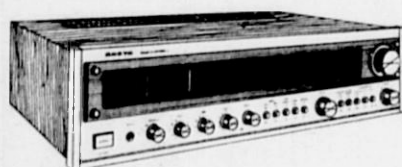
**K&L**  
Sound's  
5th Annual

# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY (in July?)

## HIFI SALE.

Hundreds of items on sale throughout the store! Many unadvertised specials on Hifi, car stereo, pro audio... New, used and demo equipment. Some quantities limited, so get here early for best selection. Sale begins Monday July 24th at 10 am; ends Saturday July 29th at 5 pm. If you've been thinking about purchasing some audio equipment, you can't afford to miss this sale!

### ONKYO



#### STEREO RECEIVERS

TX4500 45 watts/channel \$309.  
TX8500 110 watts/channel \$429.

#### CAR STEREO

Jensen C9945 6x9 triax spkrs ... \$55. pr.  
Pioneer KP8000 super tuner/cassette. \$149.  
Pioneer TS-163 spkrs ... \$8. pr.  
2) Panasonic CQ820 AM/FM cassette . \$69.  
Craig 3152 8 track ... \$39.  
Audiovox C577A AM/FM stereo radio. \$59.  
Craig 9230A pwr. booster ... \$36.  
Craig T-101 cassette player ... \$59.

#### RECEIVERS

12) Pioneer SX450 ... \$129.  
9) Pioneer SX550 ... \$159.  
Craig H-500 ... \$69.  
2) Harman Kardon 430 ... \$174.  
6) Harman Kardon 230E ... \$128.  
1) Nikko NR315 ... \$112.  
1) Nikko NR515 ... \$137.  
2) Sansui G 2000 ... \$169.  
1) Sony STR-6800 SD ... \$399.  
2) Sherwood S7110B ... \$139.



#### PHILIPS TURNTABLES



GA-406 \$99. GA-222 \$129.  
GA-312 ... \$139.

#### TAPE DECKS

Philips N4504 open reel ... \$329.  
5) Sansui SC3100 cassette ... \$299.  
2) Dual C919 cassette ... \$229.  
Panasonic RS 612US dolby cassette. \$136.  
2) Pioneer CTF-7272 ... \$209.  
7) Teac A303 cassette ... \$289.  
Pioneer CTF-500 cassette ... \$139.

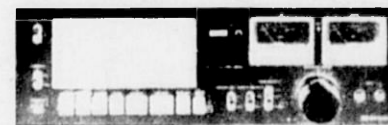
#### OHM SPEAKERS

10 pr.) Ohm E ... \$139 pr.  
6 pr.) Ohm L ... \$199 pr.  
3 pr.) Ohm C2 ... \$399 pr.  
3 pr.) Ohm D2 ... \$249 pr.  
3 pr.) Ohm F ... \$900 pr.

#### SPEAKERS

Onkyo 20 ... \$200 pr.  
Onkyo 25A ... \$269 pr.  
5 pr.) ESS LAB 3E ... \$159 pr.  
1 pr.) Bose 901 series III ... \$650 pr.  
1 pr.) Bose 601 series III ... \$399 pr.  
3 pr.) JBL 4311 wx studio monitor \$489 pr.  
3 pr.) B&W DM2A ... \$549 pr.  
2 pr.) Ultralinear 55A ... \$60 pr.  
1 pr.) Burhoe Acoustics "Little A" \$100 pr.  
BIC formula III ... \$170 pr.

### Panasonic



RS-612US dolby stereo  
cassette deck  
\$136.

#### TURNTABLES

BIC 920 w/base & cover ... \$54.  
BIC 940 w/base & cover ... \$76.  
BIC 960 w/base & cover ... \$108.  
BIC 981 w/base & cover ... \$129.  
5) Thorens TD 145 IIC ... \$269.  
2) Sansui SR-717 orig. price \$250  
now ... \$99.95  
3) Miracord 760 ... \$69.95  
4) Dual 1226 ... \$69.95  
6) BSR 200 BAX ... \$59.95  
Technics SL1900 ... \$139.  
Setton TS11 ... \$149.  
3) Thorens TD 125 MKIIAB ... \$249.95  
JH-Audiolab turntables (less arm) .. \$79.95

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